Labour move for talks on Falklands

Preparations to enable a Labour government to reopen negotiations with Argentina about the future of the Falkland Islands, including their sovereignty, have been recommended by an internal party

The plans, which include a public campaign to emphasize the heavy financial burden of the present Fortress Falklands policy and its damage to British relations with the rest of Latin America, envisage the possibility of talks between Labour leaders and the islanders before the next general

Their purpose would be to convince the Falklanders of Labour's determination to obtain effective guarantees for their way of life in any

The confidential report, which calls for an immediate restoration of diplomatic relations with Argentina, makes no definitive proposal on the form of the future status of the Falklands but suggests consideration of four - United Nations trusteeship and joint administration; shared sovereignty; dual nationality with a distinction between sovereignty over peoples and sovereignty over territory; and

The present situation is not in the interests of the islanders, it concludes,

The report has gone to Labour's Shadow Cabinet after being approved by the

foreign affairs committee, and seems certain to become party policy. It is the work of Mr George Foulkes, MP for Carrick, Cumnock and Doon Valley and the party's front-



Mr Foulkes: author of the party internal report.

bench spokesman on Latin

states: Government's attitude to-wards the Falklands and Argentina is costing the country about £550 m a year, and is damaging our defence

"It is a policy which is alienating the rest of Latin America and which no longer has the support of our ailies in Europe or in the United

Opinion surveys have shown an overwhelming desire for the resumption of diplomatic relations, renewed contacts and even a willingThe report appears likely to cause a political row, and provoke fierce opposition on The Government's policy since the Falklands conflict has been gradually to seek a normalization of relations with Argentina, although it has repeatedly made plain that the sovereignty of the islands is not up for discussion.

The Labour report says the Government's policy effec-tively involves a veto for the

Since 1982, the report says, the Argentines have made clear that they are willing to offer guarantees to the islanders and that respect must be given to their way of life; that they seek a peaceful resolution of the conflict, and that talks must involve all aspects of the future, including sovereignty.

But the report states that failure at least to begin talks with the United Kingdom would place strains on President Raoul. Alfonsin; talks would give a boost to Argentine democracy and President Alfonsin's peaceful route.

Labour's campaigning stance should emphasize the enormous cost of the Falklands in terms of the strains on Britain's contribution to Nato and its relations with other Latin American countries, the Government's isolation on Continued on page 20, col 8

Renewed calls for economic sanctions

Pretoria attacks provoke outrage

• South Africa faced an international barrage of criticism for its raids into Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe Economic sanctions were urged after the attacks wrecked the Commonwealth peace mission. Page 7

• Three people were reported killed and the African National Congress office in Harare was destroyed • At least 10 men have died in clashes between rival groups of blacks in a squatter camp near Cape Town. Page 7

South African diplomat was

summaned to the Foreign Office to explain the attack.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La

bour leader, and Dr David

White House spokesman, de-nounced the South African

inexplicable.

ttacks as outrageous and

In The Hague a spokesman

for the EEC condemned the raids and other South African

efforts to destabilize the

The Organization of Afri-

can Unity in Addis Ababa

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent

the ANC in its guerrilla war against South Africa. One

person was injured during the

The South African raids becoming a "terrorist state", no Botswana, Zambia and he called for more support for into Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe, which left at least three people dead and dozens injured, provoked an international barrage of criticism and new demands for economic sanctions yesterday — and sounded the death knell for the Commonwealth peace

mission to southern Africa. In Zambia, where two peo-ple were killed when two South African aircraft attacked the Makeni refugee camp south of Lusaka, President Kaunda described the raid as "dastardly, cowardly,

unforgivable" He said the South African Government was "obviously frightened by the progress which the Commonwealth group is making". They did not want to see the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group succeed because it would lead to the end of

apartheid. The seven members of the Commonwealth team, who have been trying to promote a dialogue between blacks and whites in South Africa, had left Lusaka for Cape Town only hours before the attack

In Lusaka they had held alks with leaders of the African National Congress. President Kaunda denied that the target of the attack was an ANC base. In Harare, the Zimbabwean

Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, told a press conference that police had arrested four people suspected of involvement in twin attacks on an ANC office in the city centre and an ANC house in Accessing South Africa of

attacks, the first by South Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, both called Africa against Zimbabwe, In Botswana, where one civilian was killed and two on the Government to impose critically injured, President Masire said the raids would One of the strongest reac-tions came from Washington lead to "a tremendous escalawhere Mr Larry Speakes, the

tion of violence that is likely to lead to a brutal and senseless confrontation In London Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, said Pre-toria had "declared war

against peace in southern Africa". He called an emergency meeting of the organization's southern Africa committee to discuss the

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, deplored the attack but British officials said it would not make Britain drop its opposition to economic sanctions. A senior

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

wealth Eminent Persons

Group (EPG), which is trying to mediate between Pretoria

and the ANC, had left Lusaka

after weekend talks with ANC

leaders, for Cape Town to

resume discussions with the

The EPG's activities remain

shrouded in secrecy, but it is

understood that the Common-

wealth negotiators saw Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South

African Foreign Minister, at

about 10am yesterday, by

which time they must have

South African Government.

called for world pressure to prevent further South African

The news of the raids

caused uproar in Parliament

in Cape Town. Two members

of the anti-apartheid Progres-

sive Federal Party were or-

dered to leave the chamber by

the Speaker when they refused

to withdraw remarks accusing

the Government of "sabotag-ing the future of the country".

Extreme right-wing white

First word of the attacks

came in an announcement by

the chief of the Army, Lieuten-

Continued on page 20, col 1

parties, however, strongly wel-

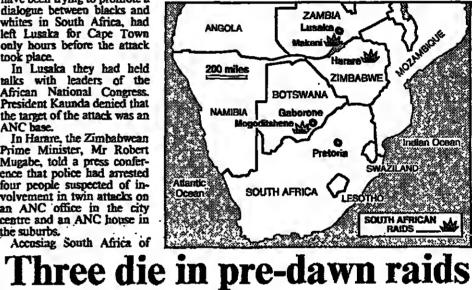
comed the raids.

?

and

2342

Slap for West, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Tomorrow

Barred from Avon?



15

1.4

How will American fears of terrorism in Europe affect British tourist traps like Stratford?

Portfolio

 The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by two readers. Details, page 3 Portiolio list, page

26; rules and how to play, information service, page 20

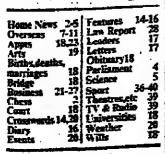


Gandhi gloom

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, said the latest offensive against Tamil rebels indicated that Colombo was moving towards a military solution to the conflictPage 11

April's public sector borrow ing requirement was £861 million against an expected £1.3 billion, raising hopes of a cut in interest rates Page 21

• Your chance to win a weekend for two in New York by Concorde in The Times/DEC competition Page 30



Joseph tipped to remain in Cabinet

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter.

Chernobyl raises

US safety fears

Alarming questions are be- enabled it to withstand pres-

to be replaced this week as
Secretary of State for Education and Science. But it is
possible that in a limited confidents. reshuffle now expected on Thursday or Friday he will remain in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio.

Sir Keith, who has announced his intention of retiring from the Commons at the next election, is thought likely to be replaced by an existing member of the Cabinet, re-flecting the high priority at-tached by the Prime Minister to education.

The front-runners are considered to be Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Paymaster General, and Mr Nicholas Ridley,

Sir Keith Joseph is expected Secretary of State for

The possibility of Sir Keith, one of Mrs Thatcher's closest confidents, staying in the Cabportfolio until his retirement is not ruled out by Downing Street sources.

Whitehall sources are predicting that the reshuffle, which Mrs Thatcher wants to complete before she leaves on a visit to Israel on Saturday, will be a limited affair.

If Mrs Thatcher decides to pick an education secretary. from outside the Cabinet, the clear favourite would be Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Conservative MPs are hoping that she will take the opportunity of the consequential changes in the junior ranks to bring in some new faces.

Man in the news, page 2 Geoffrey Smith, page 4

bles, and advanced control

Dr Richard Wilson, Profes-sor of Physics at Harvard, said

the buge water-pool in the

basement was designed, as in

US reactors, to sustain exces-

that we have the same design and it didn't work. This tells

us something else went wrong,

something that so far has been

Controversy continues, page 7
Spectrum, page 14

left out," he added.

"I'm just a little nervous

Botham is dropped in first move

By John Goodbody

The Test and County Cricket Board yesterday withdrew Ian Botham from the England team to meet India in two oneday internationals and will not pick the Somerset all-rounder again until a full investigation is completed by its disciplin-ary committee.

ary committee.

The action follows a signed article by Mr Botham in The Mail On Sunday that he had been a casual user of marijuana since he was 18. The TCCB yesterday convened an eightman emergency meeting to decide Mr Botham's future. The decision is a blow to the

career of England's most celebrated cricketer. Mr Botham, aged 30, may now face a longer suspension from Test matches.He was expected to be an automatic selection for the matches against the Indian touring team.

Before yesterday's annomicement, he held a brief
press conference in Hove
where he was playing for
Somerset against Sussex in
their Benson & Hedges match.
He said: "I do not know
what all the fuss is about I
have said nothing different
from six weeks ago or two raised about US reactor design in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster. Far from being sloppily designed, studies by Western experts indicate that the plant included and well-protected power care bighly sophisticated the sand advanced content. from six weeks ago or two

years ago. "I would have thought there were more serious things going on in the world — bombings, killings." He said he had received widespread support from spectators at yesterday's

Mr Botham is to play for the Rest of the World against the West Indies at Edgbaston today, in a match for Sport John Woodcock, page 40 failed.

Police use tightened

Bothern articule for lbw in vesteracy's Sussex Somerset match. (Photograph: Chris Harris)

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Home Secretary has instructed police officers that plastic bullets or CS gas can be used only in cases that pose a threat to life or serious injury The weapons can no longer be used in cases of public disorder that threaten only widespread destruction of roperty. Mr Douglas Hurd said in a

Commons written reply last night that new guidelines "set out very strict conditions for the use of the equipment". He added: "Plastic baton rounds have never been used in Great Britain and I very

much hope that they will never need to be. "But it is clearly right that chief officers should bave baton rounds and CS equipment available following the unprecedented ferocity of the

disorders last autumn." The Home Secretary also confirmed the ootline of an announcement made last November that if a police authority refuses to provide riot equipment, and where a request is endorsed by the Inspector of Constabulary, ba-ton rounds and gas canisters will be provided from the central store of equipment at

Previously the guidelines, as announced by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary in October 1981, after the Brixton and Tuxteth disturbances, said that CS or baton rounds could be used "only as last resort where conventional methods of policing Sikhs, of acti-have been tried and provocateur."

Home Office expense".

pre-dawn strikes. A suhurban Harare home used by the African National Congress (ANC) was levelled and the party's city centre office destroyed in the first attack of its kind on Zimbabwe.

Airborne troops stormed Mogaditsane village near Botswana's capital, Gaborone, killing one person and wounding another, witnesses said. In a raid on a camp outside the Zambian capital of Lusaka,

reported killed and an un-

known number injured in the

two people died.

been aware of the raids on neighbouring states. It can be presumed that Mr The attacks came only PC 'posed as killer

The leader of four Sikhs accused of an assassination plot against Mr Rajiv Ghandi, the Indian Prime Minister, during his state visit to Britain last year, tried to "hire" two undercover policemen posing as IRA guamen to carry out the killing for £60,000, Leices-ter Magistrates Court was told yesterday.

During committal proceedings one policeman, known as "Detective Constable B", agreed that he told the Sikhs that he was the IRA man who had killed Mr Airey Neave, the Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland who died in 1979 The police officer, an Irish-

man, was accused by Mr James Wood, representing one of the four Leicester Sikhs, of acting as an "agent Details, page 3

they touch ground and sting-

ing nettles come back taller

than ever if they are chopped

down. Both have firm foot-

bolds in 26 per cent of gardens, Even the pretty pink oxalis

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heavy steel and concrete that Growing frustration in war against the weeds

By Robin Young .

some highly sophisticated safety features, many of them similar to features in US

Technical literature about

the plant has been distributed

to US experts by the CIA. It

probably would not have met

US standards in several criti-

cal areas, but in general it seems to have been built to a

very high safety specification.

number four reactor at Chernobyl was encased in

According to the data, the

reactors.

There is one unasually realistic display at the Chelsea Flower Show this year. It is a weedy garden, and it was not achieved without difficulty.

"We have had people growing weeds for as all round the country. Mr Howard Rice, the display organizer for Gardening from Which?, the Consumers' Association magazine, says. "Weeds are real devils to work with because many of them are such delicate plants. They are all container grown and we had to raise some of them in greenhouses."

reckoned they were losing the battle to keep the weeds in their gardens mader control. Which leap from germination Almost half the nation's to seed-scattering materity in

Gardeners' enemies, left to right, oxalis, ground elder, hairy bittercress and bindweed

The average gardener could gardens harbour a vast netprobably show a better crop of work of the underground roots in days.

Weeds, Mr Rice agrees. A of ground elder clogging the weeds, Mr Rice agrees. A of ground elder clogging the herbaceous borders, and have bindweed creeping under showed that seven out of ten fences to strangle the shrubs. common chickweed has more

infests more than a fifth. Of the top ten weeds only hairy bittercress is likely to succemb to conventional hand weeding and boeing. But Mr Roger Davies, the magazine's editor, says: "We are advising people who do not want to use creeping buttercups do not so chemicals that if they concenmuch creep as race across the trate on one area of the garden cultivated ground. Twenty at a time, and clear weeds absolutely every time they show, they might eventually nine per cent of the gardeners join the struggle against horsetzil, whose roots go down to unplambable depths, while

win in the end".

Photograph, page 3

On this day, page 17 Show report, page 18 Times and prices, page 20

Poor security checks at French port after Channel terrorist alert

opened in 1979, but nobody

The stringent security measures at British ports to prevent a terrorist attack do not appear to be matched on the other side of the Channel - at least not at the hovercraft terminal at Bologne.

The two frontier police inspectors and two customs officers on duty there yesterday confessed that they did not have sufficient personnel, equipment or premises to conduct adequate checks.

The officers demonstrated to The Times several ways in which a terrorist could plant a bomh on a hovercraft without being detected - or even

boarding the vessel.
Unlike their British counterparts, the French officers had not been reinforced or equipped with sniffer dogs or mirrors for examining the underside of vehicles.

They said that security was stricter at the neighbouring Gare Maritime, where travel-lers had to pass through four separate checkpoints before boarding cross-channel ferries. Calais further up the coast was also said to have more security personnel.

An inspector in the Police D'Air et Frontieres explained: There is no real security belt. It would be relatively simply for somebody to check in his baggage for a hoverflight and then simply to stroll away." We said this terminal

paid any attention." a customs officer claimed

It was one of his duties yesterday to check baggage being registered, but it was clearly a hopeless task for one

"Ships are as vulnerable as aircraft. At least we should have metal detector screens here like they have at airports," he said. Clearly the French were focusing their attention on non-Europeans or anyone of Middle Eastern appearance. But as another customs officer pointed out:
"A member of a European terrorist cell acting on behalf of an Arab group could pass through without arousing un-

He added that there were only 22 members of the PAF in Bologne, covering both the hoverport and the ferry terminal. Only five were on duty yesterday.

due suspicion."

The prospect of a terrorist attack did not unduly concern Captain Brian Smith of the hovercraft "Princess Anne" on flight 725 from Dover to Bologne. Capt Smith placed his confidence in the British Special Branch, whom he regarded as very efficient, and the design of his craft which he said made it virtually unsinkable.

He said any explosion would have to destroy at least two-thirds of more than 100 rity facilities when it was independent huoyancy chambers beneath the car deck before the vessel would be in any danger of capsizing.

The crew was reminded before every flight, he said, to check for anything suspicious and that other security precautions had been instituted. For example no foot passenger was permitted to leave the vessel until all vehicles aboard had been accounted for. The hovercraft was also searched thoroughly after each trip.

Passengers' opinions, however, were divided about the effectiveness of the security.

Mrs Woolston, from San Francisco, felt the security was "just fine" and when she returned to California she would tell her friends that they had been foolish to cancel their vacations in Britain.

Mr Woolston was less im-pressed. "They should take the same security precautions as they do at airports, which they didn't. We weren't searched.

A Special Branch officer at Dover said that despite some initial hiccups the operation was going well and he was satisfied the police surveillance was effective.

A uniformed officer did approach The Times correspondent in the car park at Dover hoverport to inquire where he was going and to identify his vehicle. Surveillance across the Channel was more sympathique but perceptably less effective.

MP urges end to GCHQ hearings

By Colin Hughes, Whitehall Correspondent

urged yesterday by an Oppositioo spokesman to abandon disciplinary hearings against 13 staff at GCHQ, Cheltenham, who rejoined trade unioos, despite accepting the ban on union membership

two years ago. The European Court is expected to announce later this week whether it will consider legal action challenging the ban. Dr Oonagh McDonald. Labour spokesman oo the Civil Service, said the Government had "jumped the gun", and "should at least have the decency to wait for that judgment". She has written to Mrs Margaret Thatcher ten to Mrs Margaret Thatcher asking her "to put a stop to these disciplinary hearings at

The 13 accepted £1,000 and the new contract banning will decide on any action union membership at the before the end of the month.

Chess victory for US as Alburt wins

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent Round fonr of the Kleinwort Grieveson UK-US chess challenge produced a victory for the US, when they

took 2.5 from three points. Britain's Jon Speelman lost to Lev Alburt on Saturday, and on Sunday, US junior Angela Chang won her first game against England's Cathy Haslinger, while Demis Hassapis (UK) and Alex

Chang drew. Meanwhile, in Basel, Switzerland, Gary Kasparov and Tony Miles resumed play in their adjourned second match game which Kasparov quickly won in the second session. Miles, England's number one Olympic player, refused several opportunities in the first session to draw by perpetual

The Prime Minister was secret communications centre. They now face reprimand, fines, loss of privilege and promotion, or suspension for rejoining their unions.

> Only about 40 of the 11,000 civil servants at the centre attended a demonstration yesterday outside the gates, at which Mr John Sheldon, gen-eral secetary of the Civil Service Union, called the hearings a farce. The Foreign Secretary has already said dismissal is inappropriate," he

The hearings which oone of those charged are attending in person, will continue until early next week. The threemember internal inquiry panel will make recommendations to the principal establishment officer, who will decide on any action

Lords warning about EEC treaty changes

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff ket laws could be forced oo Britain against the wishes of ministers by changes to the Treaty of Rome, a House of Lords' report says today.
The Single European Act. which will allow more decisions to be taken in the EEC by majority voting, could also lead to the EEC gradually replacing the British Parliament's right to make

laws, it predicted. The report of the Lords' European Communities select committee concluded: "The powers of the UK Parliament will be weakened by the Single

European Act".

House of Lords' Select Committee on the European Communities report on Single European Act and Parliamentary Scratiny (Stationery Office, £2.10).

Denning's dockyard challenge

By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent

the legality of the Goverament's proposals for introducing private management into the Royal Dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth.

als io the Dockyard Services Bill, oow before Parliament. he says that the lawyers advising the Government have "fallen into grievous error."

He has sent his analysis to Lord Trefgarne, Minister for Defence Support. In a covering letter Lord Denning says that io the light of the opinions of the Ministry of Defence lawyers he will decide committee stage in the House of Lords.

Last night, the ministry said was considering Lord Denning's paper.

Lord Denning says that in his view the Government's plan to divide the dockyards into two parts, covering the assets and the workforce, is defective in law in two funda-

sumed that the transfer of the workforce at the Royal Dockyards will be governed by the Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 1981, and "that they could manipulate those provisious to suit their book

But in my opinion those 1981 regulations have no application at all to this case. They only apply to the transfer of an undertaking which is 'in the nature of a commercial venture. They do not apply to the dockyard undertaking because it is 'not in the nature of

financed by the taxpayer and makes neither profits nor losses. It is not 'commercial'

Lord Denning, former Mas-ter of the Rolls, has challenged

In an analysis of the propos-

mental respects.
The Government hase as-

a commercial undertaking."
It is a Crown undertaking

A Sogat member making his point at yesterday's mass meeting to discuss the Wapping dispute. Dean accused of Wapping 'sellout' But she met with a storm of more cheers. "If the coodition chorus of protests to accept By Michael McCarthy motions from the floor. . of reinstatement is oot on the boos when she reminded ballot paper, then we should burn all the ballot papers". Accusations levelled at Miss

Miss Brenda Dean, the general secretary of the printing union Sogat '82, came under fierce attack vesterday from her own members over her handling of the Wapping

At a mass meeting in Central Hall, Westminster, of the 4,000 Sogat printing workers dismissed in the dispute by News International, she was loudly boood, accused of pre-paring a "sell out" and de-nounced from her leadership by a succession of angry

Mr Tooy Newbury, a Lon-don branch official, was cheered wheo he cried: "With friends like Brenda, who needs

But a move to have the running of the dispute taken out of her hands came to oothing when at the beginning of the meeting the organizers, the union's Londoo District Council, refused in spite of a

Sir Keith Joseph, who has

been in charge of education

radical and hard-headed edu-

His failure has been a political one. He lacked the

ability to wrap unwelcome

truths io acceptable

As Mrs Thatcher's emi-

nence grise and a wholeheart-

ed supporter of the

Government's economic poli-

cies, he could hardly expect to

be loved by the teachers, but

the year-long teachers' pay dispute, combined with a

stream of new educational

initiatives, meant that teach-

ers developed a loathing for

the man they described as the

Sir Keith ignored the abuse. He was high-minded, hard-working and believed in the

power of cool and rational

argument. Civil servants, ini-

ually frustrated by his ques-

assumptions, developed respect and affection for him.

By Our Education

Correspondent

Good schools are made by

good headteachers, not by the pupils' social class or by how much money the school has,

Mr Christopher Patten, Minister of State for Education and Science, told a conference on

the selection of headteachers

(HMIs)had frequently found that faults in a school could be

attributed in part to poor leadership and management, he told the conference in

good headleachers are the

had both to lead and to manage. "They have to con-

The school inspectors

yesterday.

'mad monk"

cational reformer.

One of those motions would have called for a strike committee to be set up to run the dispute, answerable only to mass meetings.

Judging by the hot tempers at Central Hall yesterday the move might well have been carried if put.

However, the issue of a strike committee has not been removed and was being pur-sued at a meeting of militant printing workers in Flect Street last night which was prominently advertised by leaflet outside yesterday's

Miss Dean was an invited guest at the meeting which was organized by Sogat's nine London branches. She gave a progress report

oo the unioo's investigation into Mr Rupert Murdoch's offer of the Gray's. Inn Road printing site, and spoke of her coocern that the manage-ment's attitude "seemed to be hardening".

Man in the news

Marks lost in political test

for four years and nine suade him by the power of should be taught, reformed the months, has established an argument, which they did over examination system, tight-

education vouchers. He was

always supremely courteous

to those with whom he came

When his chauffeur was

upset at one episode of the

televisinn "soap", Grange Hill, a programme about a

comprehensive school, Sir

Keith ordered a video from

the BBC and watched the

offending programme in his office at Elizabeth House with

He had an abiding loathing of television, but did oot find

Grange Hill as offensive as the

Once Sir Keith had mas-tered the education brief -

and it took him a while - he

set about reforms with gusto.

Top priority was given to the so-called bottom 40 per

no useful qualifications. He

identifying the right things to do, and doing them right". Too often in the past heads had been selected on the basis

of intuitive judgment, how someooe spoke, his or her

social class, religion or sex, he said. Many selectors appeared

to believe that appointing a

The Government's Educa-

tion Bill, which is going through Parliament, aims to

make the arrangements for

appointing heads more sys-tematic and more uniform, he

authority and the governing

The Bill abolishes "ring-fencing", wherehy some local

authorities restrict candidates

appointing a man.

introduced technical and vo-

his driver.

tioning of dearly-held cent of children who achieve

Heads the key to good

schools, Patten says

London organized by the In-dustrial Society. "As the Sec-by a selection panel, made up retary of State has often put it. of representatives of the local

nearest thing we have to a body.

magic wand."

If agreement cannot be

Addressing headteachers reached on a candidate, the and education officials, Mr vacancy must be readvertised The Bill abolishes "ring-

cern themselves with both to their own authority.

into coolact and respected the

opinions of the most humble.

They were particularly cational training into schools, pleased that they could personght agreement on what

members that she and her executive were answerable oot just to the dismissed News International workers, but to the union as a whole.

Her attempts to reassure her audience by repeating that any settlement would be the subject of a ballot met with no

Miss Dean appears to be increasingly at odds with many of the membership who feel that the decision to purge the union's contempt of court 10 days ago was a weakening

Many share little of her professed eothnsiasm for Gray's Inn Road and its possibilities for a Labour movement paper.

The central demand was not for any form of compensation but for reinstatement of all dismissed members in their

ened teacher training gave

parents new powers on gov-

erning bodies and decided that

the performance of teachers

It was not only teachers and

their quality which caught his

By George Hill

party of one nation".

must be appraised.

pupil numbers.

knell.

former jobs.

Mr Newbury typified many of the speakers when he said to

Life term for soccer fan cut to 3 years

Wiler t

The life sentence imposed by Judge Argyle at the Central Criminal Court last Novem-ber on a football hooligan was set aside as unjustified and wrong in principle, hy theCourt of Appeal in London

yesterday.
The Lord Chief Justice. Lord Lane, said that sentences were necessary to discourage public disorder but that of life imprisonment on Kevin Whitton, aged 26, for riotous assembly outside Chelsea Football Clnb's Stamford Bridge ground, "came nowhere near to the point where a sentence of life was justified. Whitton, of Danebury, Fieldway, New Addington Surrey, described by Lord Lane as a "persistent football hooligan," had a three-year seotence substituted. Lord Lane, who sat with Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Kennedy, cut a 10-year sentence on Whitton for violence after the Chelsea-Manchester United encounter in December, 1984,

to seven years.
Whitton, convicted of affray at the Henry J Bean in the Kings Road and causing grievous bodily harm to the manager, Mr Neil Hanson, has to serve a total sentence of 10 years. Whitton was jailed in January 1984 for 2½ years for slashing a man's face with a beer glass, but was peroled within 10 months.

Stephen Bowden, aged 24. of Cambridge Avenue. Kilburn, sentenced to eight years for wounding the assistant manager, Mr Hugo Wool-ley, with intent, and affrays there and on a bus, had his sentence cut to six years.

members are very frustrated, and fairly critical of some of the policies that we have. That Lord Lane said the court is understandable in the sevregarded the attack on Mr enteenth week of the dispute Hansen, who was held by and I accept a number of their Whitton and had a beer glass thrust into his face by another The meeting adopted a five-point resolution to intensify man, as much more serious.

The judges went on to reject an appeal by another hooli-gan, jailed for five years for his involvement io attacks in Cambridge on visiting sup-porters of Chelsea FC, for leave to appeal against sentence. Leslie Muranyi, aged 26, of Long Reach Road. Cambridge, was jailed for

Lord Marsh, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers Associ-ation, said yesterday. riotous assembly at the Central Criminal Court last May. 'Bury distrust' call to the conservationists

Cowan, chairman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board, said yesterday. He was opening a 10,000acre National Nature Reserve

Dean included indulging in

secret negotiations behind the

backs of her members and

failing to appear often enough

oo the picket line at Wapping.

After the meeting Miss Dean said: Obviously the

• Fleet Street printing unions

have accepted an offer of

a3.5 per cent pay rise, indicat-

ing a "new and more realistic

attitude" to the financial pres-

sure on national newspapers,

criticisms".

the picketing.

on Creag Meagaidh, near Loch Laggan Mr Cowan said that conser-

eagle eye. Local authorities were found wanting for their management of schools, and

vationists and those with an ioterest io development still distrusted each other. "This incompatible goal.

Conservatioo groups and leads to secrecy from potential developers should try to find developers and "knee jerk' common ground in the North attacks from conservationists of Scotland, Mr Robert with neither side taking into account each other's often valid interests.

He wanted to preserve and enhance the Highland wildlife and scenic development, but preserving and expanding the human population by providing jobs and prosperity was an equally important and not



on the teachers' pay issue, he will be remembered for having been a great reforming Education Secretary rather than the man who mishandled the Geoffrey Smith, page 4 Drop school voucher idea, Tory MP says The Conservative Party should abandon the idea of education vouchers. Mr Tony Baldry, Conservative MP for Banbury, says in a pamphlet published today by the cen-trist Tory Reform Group. Mr Baldry says that the proposal conflicts with the spirit of the Education Act, 1944, and the claim to be the He added: "The answer is not to make escape from the poor schools easier for those who can best play the system hut to improve our schools so that parents do not want to escape from it in the first place". He said: "It is time to restore some anthority to cen-tral government within the education system to enable the DES, with the authority of One look tells Parliament if necessary, to take education by the scruff of you it's DAKS The DAKS Spring Suit Collection features a wide range of superbly tailored single-breasted suits in lightweight Pure New Wool. from £189. Telephone or write to receive your free copy of the DAKS Spring Suit Collection folder, the new Simpson Mail Order Catalogue, and information on our new Simpson Signature credit card - two convenient ways to shop.

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SEE GENERAL APPOINTMENTS IN THE TIMES THURSDAY Jameson's style sets radio record Derek Jameson, the ebul-She said: "We aimed to

ient former newspaper editor, increased the number of listeners to Radio 2's breakfast show by 500.000, or 25 per cent, in the month after be took over the programme on April 7, the BBC announced resterday The Jameson touch, which

to the 7.30am to 9.30am slot to

2,500,000, was greeted by a Radio 2 spokeswoman as

"very, very good news".

come up with a winning formula and this shows that we are ou the right lines." Mr Jameson, former editor of the Daily Express and the News of the World, put his

success down to the way he mixes the day's news with music. "The public are well brings the number of listeners aware of my credentials as a former newspaper editor and they love the way I put across what is happening in an evil

world. I am delighted it is going so well."

Letters from the lister he said, were still coming in at the rate of 500 a week and all but a handful approved of his style. The Radio 2 spokes-woman said that part of the new formula was also a return to more melodic, middle-of-

The BBC declined to speculate what effect the success would have on the future of

المكانوانك

THE TIMES TUESDAY MAY 20 1986

Detective posed as IRA killer to uncover Sikh plot to kill Gandh killer to uncover Sikh plot to kill Gandhi

An undercover policeman "solicited" by Sikhs to murder Mr Rajiv Gandbi, the Prime Minister of India, posed as the IRA gunman who killed Mr Airey Neave, the former Con-servative Cabinet minister, Leicester magistrates were

told yesterday. The prosecution alleges that four Leicester Sikhs received secret information from the Indian High Commission about Mr Gandhi's state visit to London last October and hatched a £60,000 plot to have him murdered using "IRA gunmen" who were undercover policemen.

The men, it was alleged, were arrested three days before Mr Gandhi arrived in England.

During the commital pro-ceedings against the four Sikhs, accused of conspiring to murder, Mr James Wood, for the defence, said the two undercover policemen had acted as "agents provocateurs and entrappers" to implicate the men in a plot that would otherwise not have existed.

But, Mr Peter Crane, for the prosecution, told the court: In English law it is not a defence to say police officers acted as agents provocateurs even if an offence such as aged or meited".

One of the undercover po-licemen referred to himself as "Detective B" when he appeared to give evidence and he told the court that he would refuse to give evidence if he had to give his identity. That he said, would put him in

Wood, who had asked that the officer should disclose his name, Detective B agreed that he had "confessed" to the between Mr Ranuana and the

sible for killing Airey Neave in

Mr Neave, was Opposition spokesman on Northern Ire- officers posed as men who land when a bomb exploded in his car as he left the House of Commons car park in 1979.

Mr Wood told the count:
The idea of anonymous

agents provocateurs and anonymous entrappers is absolutely nntrageous. It should not be allowed to intrude into British justice.

But, Mr William Probert, the stipendiary magistrate. ruled that the policeman could give his evidence as Detective B as long as his name and the force he served with were written down and shown to the defence.

Jarnail Singh Ranuana aged 45, a company director, Savinder Singh Gill, aged 30, a dyer, and Parmatma Singh Marwaha, aged 43, a factory owner, are charged with conspiracy and soliciting two undereover policemen — "Tom B" and "lan S" — to murder Mr Gandhi during his state visit to Britain last

Mr Ranuana is also charged with possessing a revolver without a firearms certificate. A fourth defendant, Harm-inder Singh Rai, aged 30, a director is also charged with conspiracy to murder.

Mr Crane, for the prosecution, said it was a politically motivated plot by certain Sikhs who wanted greater independence in India, hut it came to nothing because the police intervened

The police had received certain information last September and while two undercover policemen posed as IRA an agent provocateur to engunmen prepared, if asked, to carry out murder for money, other officers staged a surveillance operation on the men.

He said the first meeting The case was adjourned until today. Reporting restric-Sikhs that he had been respon- two undercover officers took

Daughters kept in nailed-up bedroom

A father was jailed for four years yesterday after a court heard how he tied up and imprisoned two of his daughters in a filthy nailed-up bedroom.

The children, aged three and four, were on a Tower Hamlets Borough Council "at risk" register but in spite of their ordeal social workers allowed the family to remain

together. The father, aged 35, an unemployed labourer later sexually abused and bit his third daughter, aged nine months and two daughters of a neighbour, said Mrs Barbara

Mills, QC, for the prosecution, at the Central Criminal Court. The man, who cannot be identified, admitted child cruelty, neglect and indecent

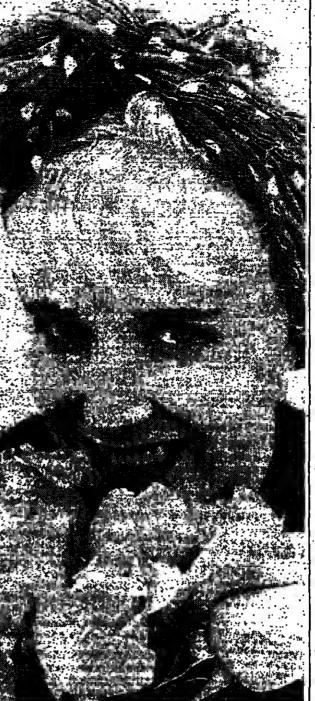
ssaults.
Mr Stewart Black, for the defence, told the court: "Some of these tragedies would not have occurred with better management and more social service support". He said the wife, aged 26, had been put on probation last October for cruelty to their daughters.

All three daughters have now been made wards of court and the parents have been refused access. The family were living on a council estate in Limebouse

when the parents went out drinking leaving their two little girls naked and roped to bunk beds in their room. The door was nailed up and bolted and the windows were wired

Neighbours were told of the children's plight and broke into the flat to rescue them. Following the birth of the third daughter, the family moved to Poplar but the wife began an affair with a lodger and moved out.

The prosecution said that two sisters aged 7 and 12 had visited the father, who sexually molested them while sleeping in the same bed.



Panla Yates, television personality and the girl friend of Live And arganizer, Bob Geldof, was presented with Lovely Lady, a fragrant pink rose raised by Mr Patrick Dickson, when she visited the sixty-fifth Chelsea Flower Show yesterday. The show, in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, London, is open to the public from Wednesday until Friday (Photograph: Suresh Karadia). On this day, page 17; show report, page 18; times and prices, page 20.

New rules on animal tests are criticized

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

The Government's Animals (Scientific Procedures) Bill to reduce the number of animals used for experiments becomes law today, replacing regulations which came into force more than 100 years ago.

But the new rules have received a mixed reception. They will not halt the campaign for abolition by estab-lished organizations such as the National Anti-Vivisection

Society.

The Bill is regarded as the basis for "a potentially power-ful law" by Mr Roger Ewbank. a veterinary surgeon and di-rector of the University Feder-ation for Animal Welfare, which also campaigned for

change.

Qualifying his optimism,
Mr. Ewbank said: "If the
provisions of the Bill are used properly, then it should be possible to question whether the ends justify the means before granting a licence to

But the anti-vivisection society yesterday said: "There is not one area of experiments in which the use of animals has been banned".

It was the third attempt by the Government to introduce new legislation. When the Bill receives the Royal Assent today, it will have succeeded because the organizations in the animal welfare field even-mally divided in their atti-tudes toward the proposals.

Two readers of The Times share yesterday's £4,000 prize in the Portfolio Gold Card

competition. Mr Frederick Lister, aged 65, of London Road, Harrow. Middlesex, has been planning a holiday for himself and h

wife with his winnings. "We have done a lot of foreign travel in the past and this will help us towards yet another trip. We still have not decided where to go". Mr Lister, a former set design liaison officer with the BBC,

The second winner was Mr R.N. Young of Epsom College, Epsom, Surrey.

If you experience difficulty obtaining a gold card, send a

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, BB1 6AJ.

Remember that there is £4,000 to be won every day and late each day that it is not won. The weekly prize is £8,000 and this, too, is doubled each week that it is not claimed.

Killing charge

Wayne Hill, aged 27, of Osier Road, The Meadows, Nottingham, was remanded in custody until May 28 by Nottingham magistrates yesterday charged with murdering Tracey Hineson, aged 18, of Aspley, Nottingham, on May 13 or 14.

Steam train derailed

travelling on British Rail's remaining steam railway escaped injury yesterday after a collision with a lorry on an open level crossing.

The five-coach train, hauled hy a locomotive named Prince Wales, was travelling on the

Dozens of holidaymakers line between Aberystwyth and the tourist resort of Devil's Bridge in Dyfed when the accident happened.

The engine was derailed and it took several hours to clear the lorry and locomotive. The crossing straddles Aberystwyth hy-pass and traffic had to Vale of Rheidol narrow gauge be rerouted through the town.

und

125.00

Discovery averted Depressed hotel bomb blast

A London hotel could have into the walls, and if they had been the scene of another IRA been displaced or dislodged, bomb attack on the scale of the damage would have been that which destroyed part of extreme, the Grand Hotel, Brighton, The pr during the 1984 Tory confer- Rubens b ence, the Central Criminal

Court was told yesterday.

It was averted when the police uncovered a bomb at . Buckingham Palace, and it conspiracy A Scotland Yard explosives

officer. Mr Derek Pickford. who defused the double-booby-trapped device in room 112 at the hotel, said: "If it had gone off, the results could have been similar to that in the Grand Hotel.

"Anybody in the room would have been killed, or at least very seriously injured. "Damage to the room itself.

is hard to assess - I am not a structural engineer. But if

Druids to seek

court order

on Stonehenge

Members of the Circular Order of Druids will seek a High Court order in London

today, to prevent English Her-

itage and the National Trust

from closing Stonehenge dur-

ing the summers solstice on

The two organizations want

the site closed to prevent

hippies from holding a pop

festival which they fear could

damage the monument. The Druids maintain that closure

would deny them the human

June 21.

The prosecution says th Rubens bomb was one of 16 which it was planned to explode in London and in 12 seaside : towns

On trial are five people the Rubens Hotel, close to accused of taking part in a

cused of planting a device at the Grand Hotel, causing the explosion on October 12. 1984, and murdering the five people who died. The four people charged

with him are: Gerard Mc-Donnel, aged 34, Peter Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella O'Dwyer, aged 26.
All plead not guilty to

there were any chimneys built conspiracy.

Heart swap

boy aged 6

satisfactory

Paul Worthington, aged six,the youngest heart trans-

plant patient at Papworth

Hospital, Cambridgeshire, so

far was in a satisfactory

condition yesterday after a four-hour operation.

The hospital said: "We were

fortunate that a heart became

available from a donor within

a few hours". The donor's

name has not been revealed.

Paul, of Ladybank Road

Mickleover, Derbyshire, had

initially gone into Papworth

mother killed son

place at Leicester's Post House Hotel on September 24.

were prepared to carry out

murder. Mr Ranuana had

made clear to them that he

wished to have Mr Gandhi

killed during his forthcoming

One of the officers, Detective Constable B, put forward a figure of £60,000 and Mr

Ranuana had agreed, saying it

Mr Crane said that on

October 2 at the Four Seasons Hotel, Narborough, Leicester-

shire, Mr Ranuana gave a gun and 17 carridges to Detective

Constable B.

Mr Crane said the arrests

were carried out on October

II and in statements Mr Ranuana had made a substan-

tial admission of his role, as had Mr Marwaha, but the

others had denied any knowl-

edge of the plot.
Mr Crane said that police
officers who acted under cover

acted under principles de-signed to make sure that those

who were innocent were not

encouraged to commit crimes

they otherwise would not have

committed. Those principles

were obeyed by the officers in

He said the borderline that

the officers had to tread was difficult bot undercover oper-

ations might well be the only

way of property discovering

what was going on and making sure that such plots did not

happen. The prosecution said

that that was what happened

Mr Wood said: "The de-

fence says that he has acted as

trap people and implicate

them in crimes which other-

wise would not have been

this case

m this case.

committed".

was "peanuts".

Mr Crane said the police

A young mother, who was suffering from post-natal de-pression when she killed her son aged 11 weeks by throwing him from his bedroom window, walked free from a court vesterony.

Susan Hindle, aged 23, threw her baby, Jason, 12 feet to his death from the first floor onspiracy to cause window just a few minutes after dropping him down the stairs at her home. Mr Anthotion, told Reading Crown

He said she then calmly shut the window, picked up the baby and walked round to a

> Yesterday, Hindle admitted a charge of infanticide and was put on three years' probation after Mr Alex Carlile, QC, for the defence, told the court "She loved him. He was special to her and all the evidence points to her having been a fastidious mother until catastrophe that

norsing."
Mr McGeorge said Jason was Hindle's only child and there was no evidence to show that Hindle neglected or ill-treated the boy before his

death. Mr McGeorge said a psy-chiatrist had found that Hindle, of Fletcher Close, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, was suffering from post-natal depression and was "depersonalized" when Jason

Putting her en probation, Mr Justice Garland said he accepted that there was no malice or intention on Hindle's part to harm her baby.

"My business universities. Not ivory towers."

last Saturday but no suitable heart was available. right to worship in the "Holy Grail" of their religion. centres **Property**

The first solicitors' property centres in England and Wales are a "remarkable success" and are capturing 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the domestic property market in their home owns, according to the Na-Association of Solicitors' Property Centres.

It is two years since the first centre was launched in Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland, followed by centres at Wrexham and Crawley, West

The association said that more property centres, which offer combined conveyancing and estate agency packages,

House buyers worried by the continuing increase in prices can take comfort from the latest survey of the houspast three months. More than ing market by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surhalf reported increases of 2 per Of 13.

number of properties con on to the market is the highest since October 1983.
This could lead to steady ing prices and squash fears of a continuing sellers' market,

the next year and at the same time about 40 individual firms had started selling prop-

Mr Paul Bennett, a solicitor m Middlesbrough and chairman of the association, said: "We suspect there may be some 20 other firms selling property that we don't know about, so we are coming close to establishing a national network of solicitor-property

"A solicitors' property centre is an attempt - and so far a resoundingly successful attempt - to protect and expand the economic base of

House prices steady By Our Property Correspondent

More than a quarter of the 187 estate agents surveyed in England and Wales reported increases of 5 per cent over the

veyors, which shows that the

the idea within the profession. Despite an initial membership of 1,350 solicitors' firms from a total of 7,500 in England and

Wales, membership has settied at about 350. Mr Bennett said that one problem had been the restrictive professional practice rules, but they were being revised by the Law Society. The three existing centres were "efficient, popular and effective" and enjoyed the

spin-off" of more work, he

Each centre displays proper ty in a shop window in premises paid for by the participating firms: All of Berwick's three solicitors' firms have joined and the centre boasts 40 per cent of the domestic property market. Its closeness to Scotland, where solicitors have traditionally sold property, gave it an easier start. In Wrexham,

to the local area, but where an Several agents said they average solicitors conveyance were witnessing the liveliest ing fee (outside London) selling conditions for some would be 0.7 per cent and an years", with statistics showing estate agent's 1.5 per cent, a the highest average number of total of 2.2 per cent, a propersince last ty centre would charge

half the 17 firms in the town

have joined; and in Crawley, 7

There are no ivory towers in Wales.

Welsh universities are known for working hand-in-glove with local industry. For example, the University College of Swansea, has an international reputation in micro-electrical and engineering subjects; a fact which helps to explain why there is more Japanese manufacturing investment in Wales than in any other Western European country. The same university is a focus of bio-technology and the number of bio-technology companies in Wales has almost doubled to 35 in the last 12 months.

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Protests stop jobs getting to the workshops

CHANNEL TUNNEL

diture on the infrastructure were always in the vanguard of opposition to infrastructure projects, whether it was the Channel Tunnel or a new motorway. Mr Nicholas Ridley. Secretary of State for Transport.

in other projects he had been concerned with, such as Stansted Airport, the Oakehampton hypass and Loodon Docklands Railway, opposhion had come from those who continually advocated the spending of money on the infrastructure.

infrastructure.
All these major projects involved thousands of jobs and on every occasion the Opposition had voted against them.
Every hold-up to the Channel Tunnel Bill delayed orders on their way to British workshops.
Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch.
C) said commercial interests like Sealiok were trying to like Sealiok were trying to frustrate the will of the House. Mr Ridley: There are about £800 million worth of railway orders involved in the Channel Tunnel. Every week that the Bill does not get through the House is a week in which those orders cannot find their way into the

workshops.
Mr Roland Boyes (Houghton and Washington, Labr. Will he inform interested panies that Mr John Biffen, Leader of the House, told me on May 1 that he was considering setting up a committee to look at the private Bills procedure?

Will he take into consideration any recommendations made by that committee. thereby encouraging a more open and democrane decisionmaking process on this un-necessary, unacceptable and

Mr Ridley: That question is oot remotely a matter for me in my responsibilities, but I would welcome the setting up of the inquiry to which he refers. There is a great deal we can do to

improve procedures in this area.

I only hope it will be possible for schemes of the type of the Channel Tunnel and others 10 get through the House in reasonably good order so that we can contribute to creating jobs throughout the country. Mr Nicholas Soames (Crawley, C): When considering the Chan-nel Tunnel project will he bear

in mind the shambles caused on the M25 by the inaccuracy of the planning by officials of his department? What confidence cao he have in this planned level of forecasting traffic in so far as t relates to the tunnel project? Mr Ridley: Forecasting is al-ways a hazardous business. It may be that the forecasters who worked 12 years ago to plan parts of the M25 did underesti-

right to prejudge the nature and cause of the congestion on the M25. It may be due to traffic signing or hadly designed junctions, which is not quite the same thing as shortage of

capacity. Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlithgow. Lah): What estimate has been made of the effects of the delay on the loss of jobs? What have the French had to say on what is going on in the House? Mr Ridley: There are about 65,000 man years of employment involved in this project. Every week that it is delayed is a week when that employment

It would be difficult to explain to a Frenchman, in my appall-ingly bad French, the process which causes us to take so long to do what they say they can do

in three months.
Mr Tony Baldry (Banbury, C): Is it not strange that those who constantly urge us to spend more on the infrastructure are always in the vanguard of those who oppose any infrastructure projects, whether the Channel Tunnel or the huilding of a oew

Mr Ridley: He is right. I have had experience of this policy at had experience of this policy at Stansted Airport, the Oakhampton bypass, the London Docklands Railway and the Channel Tunnel — all major infrastructure projects involving thousands of jobs. On every occasion the Opposition has voted against them.

Mr Robert Hughes, chief Opposition spokesman on transport: When asked specifically to provide the Government machin-

ery to make sure that the jobs Wales he says it is nothing to do with him. He wants his bread bunered oo both sides and jam-

He has responsibility; otherwise people will treat his protestations about wanting the jobs with some scepticism. Mr Ridley: I do not have power to direct private organizations such as the European Tunnel as to where it shall place its



Hughes: He wants bread buttered on both sides

contracts, it would be against European Community rules if I were to seek to do so. This massive opportunity does exist for British firms and with their keenness they will, I hope, win more than their fair share.

Mr Michael Meadoweroft (Leeds. West, L) asked whether there were to be genuine through tail routes across London when the Channel Tunnel opened — an essential provision if he was to convince his constituents that this was not just for the benefit of the south east. Mr Ridley: The tunnel will not

be open until 1993. Brush Rail is actively pursing ways of opening the tunnel to all points east of Calais and north and west of Dover, and will put forward plans.
Later he said that this massive

infrastructure programme had a large number of jobs involved. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Social Security

Bill, completion of remaining stages; debate on motion from Privileges Committee to exclude reporter from The Times from the House of Commons. Lords (2.30): Education Bill, report stage: Drainage Rates (Disabled Persons) Bill. committee stage: Horticultural

Job cuts in BR engineering

RAILWAYS

The Secretary of State for Transport, Mr Nicholas Ridley, would be making a statement in the Commons tomorrow (Tuesday) on British Rail's proposals on British Rail Engineering Limited workshops, Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport said during question Transport said during question time exchanges in which the Opposition maintained that 4,000 jobs would be cut.
Mr Mitchell declined to com-

ment on the announcement in advance of a meeting tomorrow between the BR management and unions. He said the cause of the situation was the massive amount of investment in new rolling stock which required less maintenance. There was no point in keeping maiotenance capacity wheo there was no demand for it.

The Secretary of State had discussed the effects of the BR board's procurement policy on BREL with the chairman of BR,

Managements

want to buy

bus firms

they took place. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours

t Workington, Lah) said privatization of the NBC would

continue to lose many thousands of routes. The voters of Ryedale had recognized that issue.

Mr Ridley asserted that the Labour and Alliance parties had succeeded to some extent in getting people to believe that

only the mileage registered at the time of deregulation would actually be ruo. That was not the

full truth, because there was the

whole of the tendered services to

Lower fee

for lorry

driving test

announced in the Commons

He said that he had been

consulting industry about pro-

posals to unify the time allotted

during question time.

TRANSPORT

but the BR board's procurement policy and its specific effect on BREL remained matters for management decision.
Mr Michael Martin (Glasgow,
Springburn, Lah): I have met the minister, I have met the deputy director of BR and BREL, and each and every one has stated that there will always be a presence in the Springburn rail-

presence in the Springburn rail-way engineering workshops.

Can he dampen rumours reported in the newspapers on Finday that there is going to be complete closure of the Glasgow Springhurn workshop? If there is going to be complete closure of that workshop it means for the past 18 months people have been telling me lies.

Mr Mitchell: Proposals which affect unemployment should be discussed first with the uninns. There is programmed to be a

There is programmed to be a meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) between BR and the unions to discuss their proposals as they affect BREL. Mr Gordon Bagier (Suoderland

know nothing about its con-tents. Is he not prepared to admit that the rumnurs over the weekend are based on fact and that there are to be massive curs in BREL?

How much has this been brought about by pressure from ministers to get rid of the part of the industry which is not paying and to get the other half ready for privatization? Mr Mitchell: BR proposals 10 relation to BREL are a matter

for discussion between the management and the unions and am sure he, as a good trade unionist, would recognize that it is right that these proposals should first be disclosed to the unions which represent the men

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP): The workers at Springhurn have a worldwide reputation. Quite apart from the hundreds of jobs that might go.
it would be a black mark against
engineering in the United Kingdom world wide. Will he come

reply.

Bishop Desmond Turu had

Bisbap Desmand Tutu had just said that the world awaited what Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan would do now, since they had previously vetoed mandatory saoctioos against South Africa.

Did Sir Geoffrey recognize

that this country was now perceived in the world as South Africa's best friend. To ask a Minister of State to wag a finger at the South African Charge was an absurd response, but typical

of this Government.
Sir Geoffrey should now send

a message that President Botha would understand - that there

could be no better reason than

this aggression for immediately proceeding to selective sanc-

Mr Mitchett: The distribution

of work between one BREL works and another is emirely a matter for BREL management. matter for BKEL management.
It is BREL's intention to change
the pattern of their maintenance
work and that certain works,
which include Springburn, will
be associated directly with the
maintenance work to the orea
and region in which they

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe and Nantwich, Lab): Will he not have the honesty to Will he not have the nonesty to admit it is his policy which is forcing BREL to retract at this speed? Can be give the House an indication of how many of the BREL workshops have to close before he will lift a finger to protect thousands of jobs involved in this empireering volved in this engineering industry?

Mr Mitchell: She is wrong to say it is my policy or Government policy. The cause of this is the massive amount of iovestment

in new rolling stock which we have acceeded to BR's request to carry out. If you invest in new rolling stock, it requires less maintenance. There is no point in keeping maintenance canacin keeping maintenance capac-ity when there is no demand for

Mr Peter Snape, for the Oppo-sition: Department of Transport policy of minimum resources for BR means the existing intercity fleet is not big enough to meet demand: excessive de-mand on BR rolling stock is leading to the bad punctuality figures filling newspapers.

tn Glasgow. Doocaster, Wolverion and Eastleigh up to 4,000 people are going to lose their jobs as o result of the announcement to be made

Mr Mitchell: It is arrant oonsense when he talks about minimum resources for BR. It is because of the massive invest-ment in new rolling stock that the maintenaoce requirements

ocus of evil internationally.

Does this not call (he asked)

for far more than words and platitudes? Sir Geoffrey Howe

should join to the demands for

sanctions as the ooly response to

this outrage. Sir Geoffrey Howe said he

sympathized with that point about how the incident was

bound to be seen in Botswana. He had discussed the earlier

He had discussed the earlier iocident more than once since then with the foreign minister of Botswana and knew that throughout the early part of this year they had been engaged in discussions with the South African Government through a

joint commission and other means on methods of prevent-

ing the risk of terrorist action

across the border.

A meeting of the joint commission was to take place at the end of this week.

Mr David Winnick (Waisall, North, Lab) said that the South

African regime had no mor

iotention of observing inter-national law than of respecting

political rights in South Africa. Geotle reliukes were not suf-

ficient and much stronger action

was required. Sir Geoffrey Howe: If only it

occasions made plain to the

South African Government the

urgency of taking steps to end apartheid. Mr John Stokes (Halesowen

and Stourbidge, C) asked how long the Government and coun-

try would continue to behave towards South Africa as a son of

having failed in the job. This judgment of Sir Keith is. I believe, nn more than haif true. His failings have been essectially political. To-present him as uncaring is ludicrously wide of the mark. I have known no senior minister in any government more devotshot in their beds in Gabarone, regarded South Africa as the real ed to the poblic good.

Commentary

Geoffrey

Smith

Few of us would have imag-ined at the beginning of the year that the choice of Sir

Keith Joseph's successor would be seen as the critical

political appointment of the second half of this Parliament."

That is a measure both of the public onxiety at what is

happening in our schools and

of the extent to which Sir

Keith himself is regarded as "

To ignore his concern for educational standards is manifestly unjust. He has immersed himself in his subject and he has paved the way for significant reforms. I suspect that history will judge him. more kindly than is fashion-

able today. Yet ultimately he has been ... too narrow in his devotion. He has not fought hard eoough for ... the educational hudget and he has been mept in his political dealings, especially in his handling of the teachers dispate. It is tragic, but he has lost poblic confidence.

Twin task for Sir Keith's successor

So his successor will have a double task: to restore that confidence and to bring about substantive improvements in the educational system. The teachers' dispute iotensified the problems in the schools, but it also served to highlight problems that existed long before it. The new Secretary of State

were one tenth as simple. The Prime Minister has on many may paradoxically find it easier to make progress in the second task because of increasing alarm about the first. He should not find it too hard now to persuade his colleagues to provide extra resources. They will be the more eager to belp, believing that their political survival depends upon his

Indeed, one danger is that the Prime Minister herself may be too eager to help. She ". the department and she may be reluctant to delegate.

The much greater political concern about education may also have changed the requiremeots for the job. A few weeks ago I thought it was important to have someone with sound dry credentials to persuade the Treasury that it would be prudent to provide the neces: sary money. Now I think it is more

important to have someone with passable wet credentials who can persuade pareots and " teachers of the Government's commitment in spending the money that will be spent whoever holds the post.

politically the choice is now expected to fall on someone already in the Cabinet, Specifically, one hears that Mr Chris Patten, who would otherwise .. have had strong claims, and Dr Rhodes Boysoo have been roled out.

nolikely. Mr Kenoeth Baker would

More money is

forceful and able.

The next Secretary of State may well find it easier than is now supposed to persuade the country that a new start is being made in education. Most pareots and more teachers than one might suspect will be eager to put the dispute behindfresh personality and a little

But the longer the political anxiety remains the better chance there will be of solving

South, Lab): In view of the statement to be made tomor-Howe condemns unprovoked attacks Foreign Secretary has sent in against South Africa. There

SOUTH AFRICA

The South African defence force tiacks oo Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe were particularly deplorable because they had taken place while the Common-wealth Group of Emioent Per-More than 50 management teams had expressed interest in buying their National Bus Comsons were in South Africa seeking to promote a dialogue which would lead to the ending of apartheid, in the context of the suspension of violence on all sides, Sir Geoffrey Hove, Sections of State for French and pay subsidiaries out of the total of 65 NBC companies, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, said during questions in the Commons.

Taking that together with retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in

other private operators (he added) this should provide the competition that has been lacking in his services and give passengers a better deal.

Mr Ridley added later that a statement to the Commons.

This brought renewed calls from Opposition parties for the imposition of effective saocfour management workforce huy-out offers were at an ad-vanced stage of negotiation. He uons against South Africa.
The attacks, Sir Geoffrey said. were a plain violation of the could not say when they would be complete. None was being held up by the NBC. He would annoance deals as and when sovereignty of three fellow Commonwealth countries and

underlined the urgency of the need for a suspension of iolence. We have always made plain our opposition to cross-border violence (he said) and have consistently condemned the re-

son to force by South Africa against her neighbours. Earlier, Sir Geoffrey Howe had said that the Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Mrs Lynda Chalkeri had already expressed the British Government's coocern to the South African Charge and asked for an urgeot explanation. The British Ambassador in South Africa had been told to seek an early

call on the South African For-eign Minister. In addition. Britain's High In addition, Britain's High Commissioners in Gabarone, Lusaka and Hatere had been instructed to tell their host Governments of the British

sition spokesman on foreign affairs, said that since these acts of aggression followed President Botha's speech last Thursday. when he had spoken against meddling foreigners, it showed that South Africa was rejecting what might possibly be its last chance of proceeding to a remajority rule.

The fee for heavy goods vehicle and bus driving tests is to be reduced by £25 from July 1 1986. Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport.

Mr Donald Anderson, an Opposition spokesman on forcion

TERRORISM

Forest. C) drew a parallel between the raids and the United States strike against Libya. What was the position in international law of the South African raids? Sir Geoffrey Howe said this was quite a different consideration. One could not conclude that any

less directing, terronism. Indeed, involved South Africa with curbing terrorism. Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said these attacks were outrageous, particularly since

they were unjustifiable in international law. They had deliberately undermined the Commonwealth

exchanges, asked why no charges of treason had beeo

must be a banning of air flights to and from South Africa and a ban on new investment there. Sir Geoffrey Howe said it was too early to decide what more thould be decide what should be done.
Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston Super Mare, C) asked what representations Sir Geoffrey Howe had made to the three Commonwealth countries concerned about the open and flagrant harbouring of Communist-as-

Sir Geoffrey Howe said Britain had made plain her position over a long period, that sbe opposed cross frontier violence

from any country in southern

But, equally, there was no cvidence comparable to that

tions against South Africa.
Sir Geoffrey Howe said he
understood Mr Anderson's indignation, but he repudiated suggestions that the Government's position represented ao isolated stance.

The Government had, and would continue unreservedly, to condemn apartheid, The United Kingdom Government wished

10 see an early and peaceful cod to apatheid. The Eminent Persons Group. which Labour MPs had en-dorsed when it suited them, was the most effective instrument so far for achieving that The Brit-

ish Government would con-sider, with its partners, what further action might be nec-

of the three countries hit had been operating, inspiring, still

Forces Bill. (Lah) moving the amendment.



of sovereignty

cited lo other cases that the Commonwealth governments, the Front Line governments, had been involved in the promotion, direction and inspiration of terrorism in that kind of way.

And there is no evidence (he continued) to justify unprovoked attacks of this kind by South Africa.
Mr Thomas Clarke (Monklands citizens there and we have West Lab) said that some MPs, profound interests in the pros-

nanny. That independent country would surely pursue its own salvation in its own way. Sir Geoffrey Howe: There is no question of behaving like a oanny. There are many British

including him, who had seen peets for peace Death penalty retained

An amendment which would have abolished the death penalty for service personnel alone was rejected by 115 votes to 76 — Lord Trefgame. Minister of Government majority, 40, dur-ing the committee stage in the House of Lords of the Armed Lord Graham of Edmontos

Sir Michael Havers: The pen-

alties would be the same under the Treason Felony Act, but the Treason Act remains available

Mr John Morris, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman oo legal af-fairs. Will be coofirm there have

circumstances

mappropriate.

Lord Trefgame, Minister of State for Defence, said Service

chiefs were unanimous that it was right to retain the death penalty for offences tantamouous to treason and the Government

speech at Grantham was a

which he gave as an example.

Will Sir Michael remind the

Lord Chancellor that while we all condemn any act of terror-

ism, the House rejected on a free

vote the restoration of capital

punishment for terrorist

Sir Michael Havers: He is right.

The constitutional position re-maios the same.

The Attorney General told MPs. The common law remedy of murder, coupled with modern legislation on explosions and firearms, have proved both appropriate and effective for all recent cases.

extra money to cover the cost

of any pay awards above that levelsome health authorities

would be in trouble, it said.

Some might have to delay projects and others might

have to reduce services to patients or reduce staff.

ing has said that the pay award should be fully funded.

how many hip replacement operations could be done for

the cost of a pay rise, it said.

Doctors also insist that their

forthcoming pay award should

The Royal College of Nurs-

It was invidious to compare

were preferred in the Knightsbridge bomb case,

Becaose it is so critical

The most dramatic selection would be Mr Peter Walker. It would guarantee public atten-tion for the Government's policies and be a signal that the Prime Minister intended to run the department on a. loose reio. But for that very. reason it would seem to me

also hring a reputation for independent thinking, which is ali the stronger pow that he has associated himself with the Tory Reform Group, without presentiog such a chal-lenge to Mrs Thatcher as Mr Walker would be thought to

potent politics

He would be my choice, provided that he can be spared from the Department of the" Environment, where he has been Secretary of State for onty eight months.

If not, Mr Kenneth Clarke

would be a reasonable selec-tion. He might possibly be a little junior to carry the necessary weight with his col-leagues, and some consider him a little shrasive. But he is a

money can be quite potent politically.

the real problems of education

Secret links with US denied

HOUSE OF LORDS

A firm denial that emergency arrangements had been made between the Government and the United States administration without reference to Parliament, was made by Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence, during question time in the House of Lords. Lord Jenkins of Putney (Lah) raised the issue when he asked if secret powers existed between

conscription of labour and com-

James Lannon was nervous.

general manager of a motor

firm in Wolverhampton, after

Mr Lannon, now aged 22,

maintained that 10 or 15 side

windows were involved. Mr

Geoffrey Haynes, the general manager, said 20 odd were smashed. Now they were at a

Miss Wendy Mealey, assis

verhampton Mediation and

tant co-ordinator of the Wol-

Reporation Project, had invited Mr Haynes to meet Mr

Lannon and explain the effect

of the damage. "My first comment was if I get my hands on him I'll kill him".

But he agreed to meet Mr

Lannon after reading a leaflet about the scheme. Mr Hayoes

said afterward:"He scerns a

fairly genuine sort of lad. If he had looked a hardened type of

criminal I wouldn't have en-

terrained him at all in terms of

MrLannon said: "I original-

ly agreed with Mr Haynes to

come and valet cars one day. I

volunteered to come today as

well. Valeting has made me

feel I'm doing something to

mediation session.

Mr Havnes said.

reparation."

admitting damaging the win-dows of some of its cars.

been no such agreements with the United States. The content and introduction of any emer-gency powers would be for consideration by the Govern-ment and Parliament of the day Lord Jenkios of Putney: An MP has confirmed such an agree-ment exists and it is no less an agreement if it is called an arrangement. His ofice has copies of three draft Bills and they have been discussed with the United States authorities.

hut they have not been placed Fifteen detailed plans in these Bills have been provided and yet pulsory evacuation of homes. none has been before Parsider w.

Lord Trefgame: There have liament or confirmed by Partotake.

He was about to mee! the Does reparation work? Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspon-

help Mr Haynes forgive me."

Mr Lannon said at the

mediation session that the

damage came after a row with

"It all boiled up and exploded", he said. He went in

and hit the cars, but eventual-

ly realized whot he was doing.

MrLannon appeared at Wolverhampton Magistrates Court on April 7. His case was

adjourned to April 21 and he

returned, after reparation, yes-

He had admitted criminal

damage and a charge of inter-

motor vehicle. In the latter

case he was jointly charged

He was placed on probation for both offences for a total of

2 months and ordered to pay

£100 compensation for the damage. Mr Jack Taylor, chairman of the bench, ex-

pressed pleasure that media-

lion and reparation had had

In the six mooths since

October 1, only one of 50

such a positive effect.

with a juvenile.

copped and ran home.

a girl friend.

Paying for Crime: 2

How one offender earned forgiveness

dent, in the second of three articles, talks to an offender who

to prison.

and Leeds.

worked for the victim of his crime to earn forgiveness.

Lord Trefgarne: His question suggests that there has been some agreement with the United States government to has been no such agreement. Lord Mellish (Lab): The quesnon is a lot of nonsense. In the event of an emergency, any sensible government would be expected to take emergeocy

Lord Trefgarne: He is correct. In a crisis or war any responsible government would want to con-sider what appropriate powers

offenders referred to Wolver-

hampton Mediation and Rep-

aration Project has been seot

Wolverhampton's is one of

four experimental reparation

schemes financed by the Gov-

ernment. The others sharing £100.000 annually over two years are Cumbria. Coventry

favour a particularly punitive

Cumbria with juveniles. And

tended to help keep the of-

bria, said that some victims

were furious when they heard

fender out of the courts.

ter a caution instead.

liament. Such an arrangement is

publicity as if it had been

confer certain powers on them in certain circumstances. There

£t million. It will be interesting to see whether this major reduc tion in fee will get as much

and fees charged for heavy goods vehicles and public service vehicle driving tests. Mr David Evensett (Enth and Crayford, C) asked how much the reduced fee would save the freight industry. Mr Ridley: The figure is about

atively bloodless evolution to President Botha, by this raid. has sent a clear message (he said). What a limp message the

Sir Michael Havers, the Attor-

ney General, emphasized in the

Commors that it was he and the

Solicitor General who had min-

isterial responsibility for Crown

prosecutions and not the Lord Chancellor, who was head of the

St Marylebone pointed out that the capital offence of treason

that offenders were not being taken to court and they wished

to resort to private prosecu-

the National Association of

Senior Probation Officers:

One store manager was con-

fronted by a 14-year-old girl

shoplifter, who informed him

his slore was a treasure trove for the light-tingered due to the appalling lack of security.

She explained how he could

tighten things up a hit and save himself a fortune."

Statistics from Coventry for

September to 21 March, show

it. 44 per cent had met their

cent had communicated with

each other or had a letter of

Thirty-nine cases had been

Tomorrow: Fundamental

Wolverhampton has dealt Since June 1985 more than mostly with cases of theft and 80 youngsters have participat-

criminal damage. Victims ed in the scheme. So far. only generally felt after meeting the

offender that they did not charged with further offences.

The Cumbria scheme is that of 43 victims approached different in two ways. The by the scheme, 28 per cent

three others deal with adults, wanted no involvement with

it is the only one of the four in- offender and a further 26 per-

If reparation is successful, apology. In a further 2 per-

Mr David Kershaw, senior back before the court and

probation officer in East Cum- sentenced, none to custody.

the police will normally decide cent a joint meeting had been not to prosecute and adminis-

But he said in the joornal of

peace Sir Geoffrey would have to come before the House and the on a package of sanctions

Why charges of treason are not preferred Forest, C), who opened the persocal capacity. The only

persons who have ministerial responsibility for prosecutions are myself and the Solicitor brought against alleged Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, Cr. As there is a capital penalty for crimes of treason, arson of the Royal Sir Michael Havers: The 600year-old statute is couched in such archaic language, not only would it be difficult to prove all Dockyards and certain other crimes I shall not specify, would it not be convenient to add terrorism to the list? the necessary ingredients but it would be difficult for a modern

jury to come to grips with the terminology. judiciary.

Last month Lord Hailsham of The Act was originally intended to deal with rival claims to the throne in the fourteenth the capital effecte of freason could be used as a legal remedy for acts of terrorism. But Sir Michael told MPs the Lord Chancellor was speaking in a personal capacity, and referred to the difficulty of bringing a case under the 1351 Treason century when this country was at war with a foreign power. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab): Why does the

Lord Chancellor keep oo suggesting it? Sir Michael Havers: The Lord Chancellor was speaking in a Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping

Cheap air fare hope dispelled

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

Hopes of cheaper air fares in Ecrope after the recent ruling of the Europeao Court may be premature, Mr Mi-chael Mootague, chairman ou the National Consumer Council, said yesterday.

The French travel agency Neuvelle Frontière lost the banle for cheaper fares, even if it may have woo the war in the long term. Mr Mootague said at the council's annual meeting

The court ruled that the competition articles of the Rome treaty applied to air transport and price fixing hetween airlines and govern-ments was therefore illegal. However. It was op to individual states to ensure that

their national legislation com-plied with the ruling

The prosecution of Nonvelle Frontière will probably go ahead becaose countries such as France are not disposed to change their rules." A test case needed to be brought against one of the price-fixing agreements, Mr Montague said.

Nurses' rise may bring NHS cuts vices may have to be made if the Government does not Unless the Treasury gave provide extra money to pay

appropriate

nurses, the National Associa-tion of Health Authorities said Ministers are said to be ready to agree to pay increases of about 7 per cent for the

500,000 nurses and midwives as the pressure increases on the Government to "show a more caring face".

But health authorities and the nurses - are worried at the effect that that could have on the health service if

the pay award is not fully funded by the Government. The association said the Government had allowed only not be at the expense of 4.5 per cent for pay and price patients.

on the River Clyde. The arrests were for alleged mioor offences at the complex, which is Britain's proposed Trident nuclear

Polaris base arrests Nineteen men and women. Mr Johns, who was taking part in Christian CND's Peace including the CND chairman. Mr Paul Johns, were arrested Pentecost event, was particivesterday after protests out-side the Coulpon Polaris base the base gates.

> The vigil ended a peace convoy journey from the bomb-making Burghfield Royal Ordnance factory in Berkshire oo Saturday,



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submarine base.

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By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Police manpower shortages, the increasing use of firearms by officers and the political scene will dominate the annual conference of the Police Federation, representing ju-nior ranks, starting today in Scarborough.

The Government is due to announce increases for the Metropotitan Police and other forces after a review of police manpower requirements in the wake of public disorder in London and the Midlands last

The Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, is addressing the conference tomorrow and may face a wary audience. His predecessor, Mr Leon Brittan,

was barracked last year. Whitehall has let it be known that the London police are likely to be given 1,200 extra officers over the next three to four years. Federation Cofficials have criticized the decision as far too little for nolice requirements.

blamed for lawlessness

elevision has been blamed for the growing number of attacks

Mr David East, Chief Constable of South Wales, said vesterday in his annual report that he was deeply concerned. about the number of violent attacks upon police officers and wanton damage to police

He said: "I do not believe that this worrying trend bears any relationship to the miners' dispute, except that the con-tinued spectacle of mass defi-

the federation's spokesman, part. The message from Lasaid: "We suspect that the police are not going to get the manpower they need to do the

Yesterday, Mr Tony Judge, excuse a little cynicism on our

This evening Mr Gerald Kaufman, shadow Home Secretary, is to address a fringe meeting at the conference. It is the first time that a Labour spokesman has faced the conference since the change of government in 1979 and the sponse may be hostile.

Police officers at junior and senior levels are worried by the public criticism they have suffered in recent years and by issues such as the Holloway incident in north London, in which a group of youths were attacked by police officers. They feel that some of the attacks on the police are undeserved and prompted by

bour in recent years has been bleak and hostile. "It is going to take more than the moderate views of

Neil and Gerald to persuade our rank-and-file members that a Labour government will be a good thing for the police."

However, he also accepted that the party's programme on law and order said a "lot of sensible things".

With two members of the federation facing prosecution over incidents involving guns in London and Birmingham and the carrying of sub-machine guns at Heathrow airport to combat the threat of terrorism the conference is to debate the use of firearms.

In recent years officials and rank-and-file speakers at conferences have expressed their left wing propaganda. fears about the increasing Mr Judge said: "Messrs of guns and the dange Kinnock and Kaufman must changing the police role. fears about the increasing use guns and the danger of

By Tim Jones

television screens must have an effect upon the impres-People repeatedly saw groups on television news challenging law and order, he

"On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings last year, no less than 265 officers have received injuries when carry-ing out relatively mundane and routine arrests.

curred throughout the force area and without any particular pattern. At the same time,

The repeated sight of mass ance of law and order on our some 332 police vehicles have defiance of law and order on television screens must have been damaged while left

People are getting their kicks by punching a police-man or smashing the lights on one of our cars. Policemen have suffered broken bones plack eyes, and back injuries from being kicked."

He said that manpower shortages made it increasingly difficult to maintain community policing.

The public still demand the reassurance of a traditional policeman on foot in the neighbourhood."

Survivors of Kelly recall the proud ship

Josh Seliso

Survivors from Captain Lord Louis Mountbatten's sunken destroyer HMS Kelly gathered yesterday at the Imperial War Museum to view a commemorative display about their ship and attend the launch of a book about their exploits.

Bedecked in medals, 18 of the survivors from the de-stroyer captained by Lord Mountbatten, were on hand to commemorate the day 45 years ago when the Kelly was sunk by German dive bomb-ers off Crete with the loss of

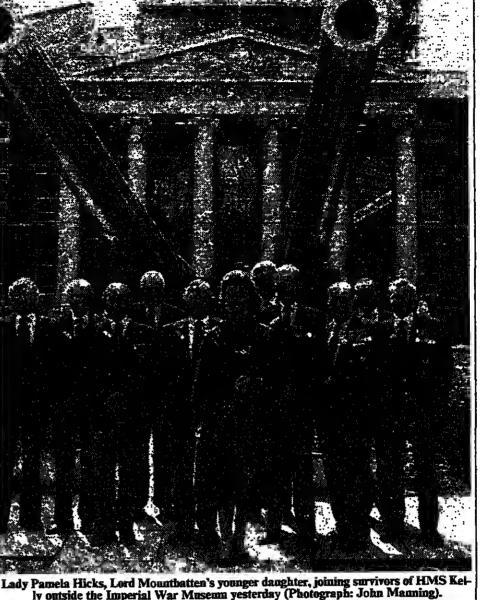
A small window display, now on at the Imperial War Museum, is all that is left of the ship. Among the objects on show are the diary and wallet that were in Lord Mountbatten's pocket at the time of the attack, and a letter he wrote to the next of kin of one of the dead seamen. Mr Ron Hall of Grimsby,

who was a gunner aged 19 serving on his first ship when it was attacked and sunk said: "When you think how many ships were lost during the war, it is a great tribute to the Captain that the men of HMS Kelly still meet regularly and look after each other."

He recalls how the Kelly was in a sharp turn moving at 30 knots and trying to evade air attack when it was hit and began to sink.

"The ship turned over on its side and began to go under quickly," Mr Hall said. "Those of us alive just swam away from her as fast as possible in case she took us down with her."

The secretary of the HMS Kelly Reunion Association, Mr Rocky Wilkins, of Harlow,



ly outside the Imperial War Museum yesterday (Photograph: John Manning).

est London, said that Lord Mountbatten kept in weekly contact with the survivors of Kelly and the next of kin of the dead even when he had pressing duties as Viceroy of India and First Sea Lord.

Mr Wilkins and another survivor from the ship, Mr Bill Watten, of Dover, will be travelling to Crete this week for the commemoration of the

sinking of Kelly on Friday. Another tribute to the dead will be held simultaneously at Horse Guards Parade. Mr William Pattinson, a

former journalist, and the author of Mountbatten and the Men of the Kelly said his book had been well received by the survivors of the destroyer who had helped him with his sixyear research work.

The Prince of Wales, as the new patron of the HMS Kelly Reunion Association wrote the forward to the book.

The story of the Kelly inspired the wartime film In Which We Serve, with Noel Coward playing the hero based on Mountbatten. Members of the cast and production team attended the ceremony

Solicitors count cost of legal aid bills

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

Many solicitors are now owed tens of thousands of pounds for legal aid work because of the delays in the payment of bills, according to the Legal Aid Practitioners'

In its latest bulletin, the group, the main organization for lawyers specializing in legal aid says a growing number of firms now face serious financial problems because of delays which are

getting worse.
It cites one London firm which it says is owed more than £80,000, some of it for work done well over a year

ago.
Their legal aid work is increasing, yet the payments are getting smaller so the deht is growing week by week."

Mr Peter Soar, chairman of the group, says. "This is a common situation throughout the country. Many practices are under extreme pressure from their banks because of their borrowing increases.

The main reason, he says, is insufficient funding for the legal aid offices to employ the extra staff needed to deal promptly with the payment of

Mr Soar is urging the Law Society, which administers the legal aid scheme, to join the Legal Aid Practitioners' Group in its efforts to remedy the situation.

In a letter to Mr David Edwards, legal aid secretary. he says the Government already has "very tight - some would say excessivly tight — control of legal aid in the first place" and it is unconscionable that should create further delay.

'Nonsense' to isolate children

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Keeping children away from school when they have cording to child health specialists and family doctors writing in the British Medical Journal.

solated for one week from the charges against him. appearance of spots or until dry scabs have formed and Rac twe stage occurs before the spots

appear, the doctors say. la addition chickenpox is usually a relatively mild disease in children and is more likely to produce serious illness in adults and new-born

babies. It can be extremely serious if a pregnant woman catches chickenpox just before deliv-ery. Up to 20 per cent of such habies are likely to catch the disease, with a death rate of 35

per cent Dr Fred Kavalier, a general practioner from north London, says: "The idea behind isolating children with chickenpox is, I presume, to prevent others from catching the disease. "The infectious period be-fore the appearance of the

rash, however, often ensures that the child with chickenpox will have infected his classmates before isolation." Steps do need to be taken to protect children whose imnune system is compromised by disease or drugs, the doc-tors say, but it is probably

Action on doctor approved

The Court of Appeal gave its approval yesterday to disciplinary proceedings being brought by the General Medical Council against the Harley Street slimming expert, Dr Sidney Gee.

But the judges agreed that Dr Gee, of Chester Close North, Regent's Park, north Textbook advice to doctors London, was entitled to know that children should be the full particulars of the

It was a year ago that the doctor, who has practices in some schools will not let Harley Street and Rochester, children back until all their Kent, won more than spots have disappeared. £100,000 libel damages over пе выс gramme which had branded him as a "profiteering, unscritpulous quack".

MP wins Eye libel case

Pressdram, publisher of Pri-vate Eye, has paid substantial libel damages with costs to Mr Allan Roberts, Labour MP for Bootle, over an article which implied that he might be

The High Court in Liverpool was told yesterday that the publisher had apologized for any distress caused by the unfounded allegations in an

Thechairman of Luton Town Fontball Club, Mr David Evans, has been chosen as Conservative prospective par liamentary candidate for Wel-wyn Hatfield. The present Tory MP. Mr Christophe Murphy, is not standing at the better to keep them away from the chickenpox away from them.

Science report

Radio helps to track brown hares' habitat

creatures are used increasing-ly to solve the mysteries of their daily habits. Information gained by radio has increased knowledge of the life styles of

dormice and gamebirds. Now transmitters have been attached to brown bares as part of an effort to find out why their numbers in Britain seem

to keep falling.

The hare is a lonely and little researched animal and there is scant statistical evidence about its decline. The attack hares. brown have is more common than the smaller Scottish blue tion of hedges to enlarge fields

The number of hares shot and the strong impressions of gamekcepers and other country people suggest that have populations in many counties have fallen in the past 20 years. Scientists from the Game Conservancy caught 15 farmland and tracked each by radio for several weeks.

Counting of bares in the tices denied them both. area 36 years ago gave an automorphism population of 278 of the animals. By the early 1980s fields had been enlarged and there was much less

prosecuted for sex offences.

article in 1983. Tory choice

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Radio transmitters small diversity of crops. A count by

enough to be attached to wild the conservancy in the same creatures are used increasing area disclosed 64 hares. Radio-tracking showed that the animals often lay in hedges by day and fed in open fields at night. A hare's foraging area might extend to more than 150

Conservancy staff found three probable reasons for the hare's decline nationally. One was the recent succession of cold springs and the other an apparent increase in the population of foxes, which will

The third was the destrucand the cultivation of wide stretches of single crops. Hares are active and have little body fat in which to store food energy if supplies in the

fields are low-They therefore needed, the staff said, a succession of crops which were young at hares in nets on Hampshire different times of the year, and they liked plenty of hedges to lie in. Modern farming prac-

Journal of Applied Ecology, vo 23, no 1 (Blackwell Scientific Publications, Osney Mead, Oxford ONZ OEL; annual subscrip-

Sayingno waste doesn't make it go away.

Low-level radioactive waste is the by-product of the invaluable services provided by the use of radioactivity in electric power generation, industry, scientific research and medicine. (It includes medical syringes and doctors' gloves, paper towels from the nuclear industry and worn-out industrial instruments).

So, it follows that the nation needs a means of safely disposing of this waste.

In recognition of this fact, Parliament will shortly decide whether it should authorise a Special Development Order for the investigation of four possible disposal sites. Eventually one may be chosen for development.

Which is where UK Nirex Ltd comes in.

It is our job to implement the Government's strategy for the safe and efficient disposal of this low-level waste. It is our wish to provide anyone who asks with information about our proposals.

Of course, we haven't the space here to tell you all about low-level radioactivity. Or why intermediate and highlevel waste is managed separately.

But if you'd like to know, please write for our Fact File to Peter Curd, at UK Nirex Ltd. Information Office, Curie Avenue, Harwell, Didcot,

Oxon OX11 ORH.

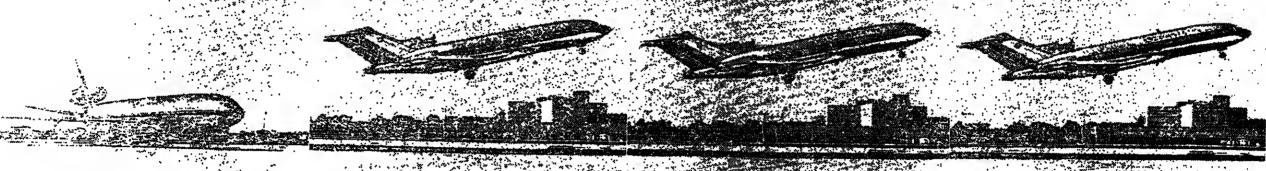
We can give you the reasons why saying no to low-level radioactive waste is no solution.



United Kingdom Nirex

Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive.

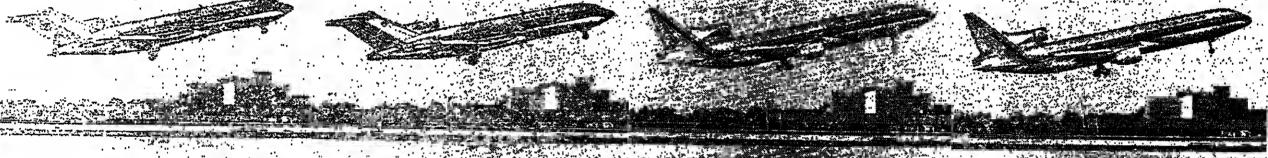
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15-50. LONDON FLIGHT ARRIVES. 17-17, ARRIBA CONNECTION DEPARTS

CONGECTION DEPARTS

17-20. ANTIGUA CONNECTION DEPARTS



27-22. PORT OF SPAIN CONNECTION DEPARTS. 17-30. DEL INDO CONNECTION DEPARTS CONTROL WITH THE

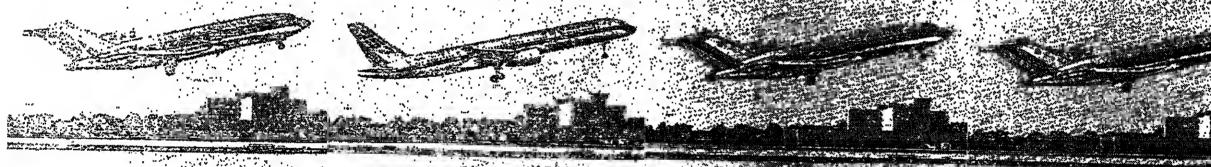
1780. PARAMA CITY CONNECTION DEPARTS



CONVECTION DEPORTS

TYGS. TAMPA CONNECTION DEPARTS.

TERREPOSACIONAL CUNARE DE PARTS 17:25 BANDÁDOS COMMECT**ION D**EPARTS



17-39. ST MAARTEN DONNECTION DEPARTS

17-41. NEW ORLEANS CONNECTION DEPARTS.

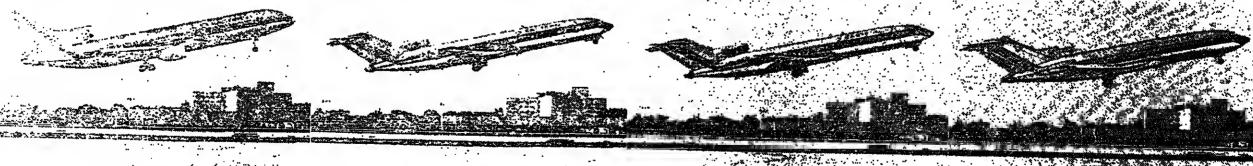
18-00: QUATERALA CONNECTION DEPARTS.

18-12 BARRANGULLA CONNECTION DEPARTS



18-20. **MINGSTON** OCTIVECTION DEPARTS

18-20. MONTEGO BAY CONNECTION DEPARTS 18-20, ATLANTA CONNECTION DEPARTS. 16-45, SANJUAN CONNECTION DEPARTS



19-13. SAN **JOSE** CONNECTION DEPARTS. 19-15. CHARLOTTE CONNECTION DEPARTS.

19-15. GREENSBORO CONNECTION DEPARTS.

19:25. DALLAS/FORT WORTH CONNECTION DEPARTS.

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مكذا بن الأحل

Ten die as rival

groups clash in

Cape township

Cape Town (Reuter) - At day to continue talks aimed at

Gloom and violence in wake of South Africa's cross-border raids

Attacks destroy peace mission

احكذا ين الامل

The South African bombs that hlasted African National ern countries need to disen-Congress bases in Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana have Ostracize it from human socialso destroyed the Comm- ety in both economic and onwealth peace mission in political terms? South Africa.

vesierday expressed vain righteous terms in the name of hopes that the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) would continue its hid to promote a dialogue between Pretoria and black South Africans, Mr Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary-General, made clear his view that the imposition of economic sanctions was now the only way of bringing an end to apartheid.

In an angrily-worded state-ment, Mr Ramphal said that South Africa had declared war against peace in southern Africa". Arguing that the Commonwealth's peace mission had been doing too milsion had been doing too well for Pretoria's liking, he stated that South Africa had responded "in the most brutally orchestrated manner to our effort to end apartheid by peaceful means".

In remarks which were clearly directed at Britain's persistent refusal to counte-

TIGUA

F. LIND

DEPART

DEPARE

gage from South Africa and

Although British officials must never speak again in justice, morality or freedom; especially those whose policies help apartheid."

A new confrontation within. the Commonwealth now seems certain, between Britain and the overwhelming majority of the members of the 49-nation body who support economic sanctions, when a mini-summit is held later this year to consider a report by

The report is due to be completed next month, proba-hly in advance of a United Nations-sponsored conference nn sanctions against South Africa due to be held in Paris from June 16 to 20.

Members of the group, who had travelled back to South Africa from Zambia only hours before the attacks took place, prematurely ended their mission yesterday. Members were flying back to London last night after meeting South nance economic sanctions, he African Cabinet ministers.

Clearly embarrassed by the timing of the raids, British Government ministers expressed their anger at the South African action. Mr Leo Evans, the South-African Chargé d'Affaires, was summoned to the Foreign Office to be given a severe dressing down by Mrs Lynda Chalker, the Minister of State responsible for Africa.

In the Commons Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secre-tary, strongly condemned the violation of the sovereignty of three Commonwealth countries and deplared the loss of life involved.

The decision to set up the EPG was taken at the Com-

mnnwealth summit in Nassau last October. The group was trying to put together a package in which Pretoria would legalize the ANC and release Mr Nelson

Mandela, the jailed ANC leader, in return for the ANC declaring a truce in its guerril-la struggle and pledging to end violence.

Over the past few days, however, there had been signs that their peace plan had been running into opposition from both the South Africans and the ANC.



Passtoors gets 10 years for treason

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Helene Passtoors (left), who was convicted of treason in South Africa even though she holds Dutch and Belgian citizenship, was sentenced to 10 toria since he escaped from years' imprisonment yesterday police custody last July, was in the Rand Supreme Court in acquitted last week of terror-

Johannesburg.
Mr Jastice Spoelstra told
Ms Passtoors, aged 44, who
said she helped the African
National Congress because she felt it her duty to fight racism: "You are not punished for your convictions but for the acts flowing from them.

Ms Passtoors, former wife of Klass de Jonge, the Dutch fugitive who has been in The Netherlands embassy in Preism. The judge found her guil-ty of treason because, he said, although not a South African citizen she owed allegiance to

She had assisted Mr de Jonge in establishing an arms cache near Juhannesburg.

Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, leaving the bombed ANC offices in central Harare yesterday.

Continuing controversy over the Chernobyl disaster

Mr Yemilianov added to

April 28, when be said in

answer to a question from an

American correspondent that

the inquiry headed by Mr Boris Shcherbina had been

appointed on the day of the disaster, "April 26th".

er that if the commission had indeed been established so rapidly, it was unclear why it

had been unable to convey any information on the true scale of the disaster to the

Describing the current situ-

ation at the stricken plant,

where work to clear the con-

taminated debris is being con-

ducted by a 19-tonne remotecontrolled bulldozer, Mr Yemilianov said: "We are Yemilianov said: "We are operating to establish a com-

petent cooling system to pro-

tect the damaged reactor

inside its concrete covering in

which it will remain for an

reaction. The damaged reactor

is in a deep, sub-critical condition which poses no

threat of uncontrolled nuclear

reactions".
He went on to outline

detailed picture of the efforts

to entomb the reactor and freeze the earth around it in prevent any radiation leaking

through into the shallow

Mr Yemilianov, whn spoke

mode of operation remains

There is now no chain

indefinite period.

Kremlin until April 28th.

Western diplomats said lat-

Moscow dismisses use of containment buildings

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Union has no some of the main aspects of part of a rundown for routine intention of re-thinking its controversial policy of sting dent still without any clear had been a momentary, 10-nuclear reactors near heavily-explanation.

Some of the small group of per cent, He gave no adequate nuclear reactors near heavily explanation. second power burst up to 50populated areas as a result of Some of the small group of per cent. He gave no adequate
the Chernobyl disaster. It is Western reporters attending reason for this sudden burst, also dismissive of the type of the briefing at the headquar- which has been identified as radiation containment vessels ters of the Novosti news the main direct cause leading being incorporated into plants agency later expressed sur- to the explosion.

This unrepentant response to the disaster was spelt out yesterday at a special briefing by Mr Ivan Yemilianov, deputy chief of the Soviet Energy Equipment Institute and one of the chief designers of the RMBK-type reactors, one of which caught fire with such González to seek dangerous consequences on

April 26th. Experience shows that

The vessels are also dangerous because personnel may be lulled into a false sense of

security by them." Soviet nuclear power indus- and he had try, also defended the al details. Kremlin's policy of coupling reactors, a practice which some experts argue greatly increases the risk of disaster.

But he did acknowledge that the building housing reactor number three at Chernobyl. which was situated "a few hundred metres" from the one which caught fire, may have

been damaged. The expert said that outside Leningrad, the second largest Soviet city, the coupled nuclear reactors were about a mile apart. "Operating coupled reactors is by no means inferior to operating them individually," he asserted.

So far there are no signs of any reconsideration here of the concept of siting nuclear

prise at the complacent tone adopted by Mr Yemilianov, the controversy about the whose appearance was part of Soviet Union's delay in ina concerted campiagn to reas- forming the rest of the world sure the world about the about the massive leak of radioactivity until the night of

consequences of the disaster. Mr Yemilianov dismissed suggestions of any design fault

disaster details Señor Felipe González arrived

containment vessels do not in Moscow yesterday, becom-guarantee complete safety, ing the first Spanish Prime Those of the type used in the Minister to make an official West cannot stand very high visit to the Soviet Union since pressures thrusting upwards diplomatic relations between and are easily fractured," he the two countries were re-said.

writes from Madrid).

The visit, lasting five days, will make Senor González the first EEC head of government Mr Yemilianov, n winner of to see Mr Gorbachov, the the Lenin Prize and one of the Soviet leader, since the founding fathers of the large Chernobyl anchear disaster. and he hopes to learn addition-

> The Prime Minister, who contacted his EEC colleagues before leaving, also wants to learn of Moscow's assessment of the risks in the Mediterranean after the recent confrontation between the United States and Libya.

> The Soviet Union chiefly supplies Spain with petroleam products, and Spain sells mainly steel products to the Soviet Union.

in the Chernobyl reactor, and appeared to hint that human error in relation to the control Ukrainian water table. of the cooling system had been to blame, although he would more like a salesman for a not say this specifically in tried and successful product advance of the commission rather than one whose whole

presenting its report. He emphasized that at the suspect, recounted that power human settlement." he said during a 90-minute question and answer session that left session that left

Israeli doctor says time was lost for victims

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Precious time was wasted after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster in starting basic medi-cal tests on the victims, Dr Yair Reisner said in Tel Aviv yesterday. The Israeli doctor was

speaking after arriving back from Moscow, where he had been part of the team brought to perform bone marrow

The time loss, he said, was due to the lack of any forward planning and it was likely that a similar mistake would occur if such an accident were to happen in a Western country. He said doctors, scientists and politicians needed to realize this and to learn from the

mistakes of Chernobyl. What should have been done, he explained, was to carry out immediate tissue typing on those who had been exposed to radiation. This was easy shortly after exposure, but became more and more difficult as time went by. He said that, in all, 299

patients had been examined at the scene, and of these only 35 had needed to be sent to Moscow for operations. Some - he did not say how many had died before treatment. Others had been so ill that they could not wait for the bone marrow operation and had been given foctal liver transplants instead.

Local doctors said more than 30 people were hurt.
One doctor said he had seen the body of n victim of earlier rioting being set alight as it lay on a dirt road in the camp. disperse a crowd stoning a police vehicle, killing one black man at Mbekweni near which houses many thousands Hundreds of homeless fam-

permimeter of the camp. The sound of gunfire echoed through the corrugated iron dwellings as black radicals fought with conservative black vigilantes, accused by residents of being sponsored by state agencies.

days of bloody clashes be-

tween rival groups of blacks in a South African squatter

stroyed by fire.

of poor blacks.

The fighting took place a few miles from government offices where a Common-wealth group was due yester-

least 10 men have died in two reconciling South Africa's days of bloody clashes be-white-dominated Government with its unti-apartheid The rioting began during a weekend in which 12 blacks were killed throughout the

camp. Doctors treating the wounded said yesterday they feared the death toll might be Police said the 10 died at Police said riot officers in

Crossroads camp near Cape Town, where they estimated about 800 shacks were dearmoured troop carriers patrolled the camp yesterday as tension remained high.

Four women and a child were barat to death overnight after a petrol bomh attack on a hunse of Kagiso sent

Juhannesburg.
Riot police fired shotguns to

Paarl in Cape Province, scene ilies camped out no the of several riots. Another black youth died when police opened fire with shotguns to disperse a crowd

at Naas in eastern Transvaal. police added. More than 1,500 people have been killed in 27 months of rioting and South African state radin has hinted that the

nuthorities may soon crack

could not control the rebels

the South African Defence

Zimbabwe has often ac-

cused South Africa of mount-

ing military operations over

the Limpopo. South Africa

It is hard to verify whether

Zimbabwe denies military fa-

cilities to the ANC. There are

no obvious signs of such

installations here, and the

ANC says it is closely moni-

tored by the Zimbabwe secret

South Africa is Zimbabwe's

closest trading partner. Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime

Force would.

denies it.

sevice.

End of dialogue with Zimbabwe

From Jan Raath, Harare

Until this week's incursion ister, warned Harare that if it by South African troops in Zimbabwe, the two countries had defused hostilities by means of talks between high-ranking military and intelligence officers.

Zimbabwe has long maintained that it does not allow military activities on its soil by the African National Congress or any other similar

Late last year, however, a series of landmine hlasts on the South African side of the Limpopo river hrought accusations from Pretoria that they were planted by ANC guerrillas based in Zimbabwe. Mr R. F."Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, and General Mag-nus Malan, the Defence Min-

Minister, has adopted an offi-cial policy of peaceful coexis-The grim trail of death

South African cross-border raids against ANC targets: civilians.

Jan 30, 1981: About six hlacks and Portuguese technician killed in raid on Maputo, Mozambique.

Dec 9, 1982: 30 South African refugees, many ANC members and 12 Lesotho citizens killed

in Maseru, Lesotho. May 23, 1983: Aircraft hit "ANC hideouts and training centres" in Maputo, Pretoria says 41 ANC "terrorists" and African refugees, possibly with 17 Mozambique soldiers ANC connections. Pretoria killed. Mozambique says jam

Oct 17, 1983: Three alleged ANC officials killed in Maputo.

Iswana, Pretoria claims ANC "nerve centre" destroyed. Boiswana says most of those killed not ANC members.

Der 20, 1985: Nine killed in attack on two houses in Maseru. Most of dead were South African refugees, possibly with

denies responsibility.

NZ calls off talks with **France**

Zealand suspended explor-atory talks in Switzerland to settle the Rainbow Warrior affair because of trade sanctinns hy France and recent remarks by the French De-fence Minister, M Andre Giraud.

Mr David Lange. New Zealand's Prime Minister, said his country was not going to negotiate under duress.

Murder charge Sydney (Reuter) - A moth-

er drowned her children in the bath and then tried to kill herself, a court here was told. Sherrie Christine Robertlones was charged with murdering her son and daughter after giving tranquillizers.

Bomb arrest

Ajaccio (Reuter) - Police arrested a man in connection with the bomb attack which killed two people in Corsica last week after finding explosives in his house, judicial sources here said.

Iragi reply

Baghdad (Reuter) — Iraq confirmed yesterday for the first time that its warplanes attacked a train in south-west Iran last Wednesday, which it said was being loaded with troops and equipment for a Gulf war offensive. Iran said at least 77 people were killed and 300 wounded in the raid.

Ex-PM dies Baghdad (Reuter) - The

former Iraqi Prime Minister, Taher Yahya, has died in his home town of Tikrit, north of here. Yahya, aged 73, played a prominent role in the free officers" movement, which led the 1958 revolution that toppled the monarchy and founded the republic.

Burnt to death Bangkok (Reuter) - Four-

teen Thai passengers were hurnt to death when a tour coach caught fire about 60 miles north of here.

Viper farm

Peking (Reuter) - Shanghai has set up its first viper farm, with room to raise 10.000 of the venomous snakes. They will be used for medical purposes while the flesh will be eaten by people in south China, where it is a delicacy.

June 14, 1985: 15 killed in raid Cat out of bag

Rajshahi, Bangladesh (Reuter) - A cat jumped out of a woman passenger's bag as a Bangladesh Airlines plane was about to take uff on a domestic flight from Rajshahi to Dhaka. The pilot ordered a search and the flight was delayed as the cat romped up and down on the seats.

rised

und



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Shutdown call by Greens From Our Correspondent, Bonn

Party is demanding the immeplants; and is making its political co-operation with the Social Democrats (SPD) de-pendent upon their support.

The Greens form a coalition Government with the SPD in Hesse, and have been flirting with the idea of similar alliances in Lower Saxony where an election will be held on June 15 - and in Boun. However, 800 delegates at a

three-day Greens congress in Hanover, which ended yester-day, voted to end the coalition in Hesse if the SPD would not ngree to the closure of seven nuclear plants in the state by the end of this year. Co-operation with the SPD

Christian Democrat state Govdiste closure of all nuclear erament is looking shaky, was also made dependent upon the SPD producing a concrete plan for getting rid of all atomic installations. With an eye on the federal

election due on January 25, the Greens agreed they would not support an SPD candidate for Chancellor who was not prepared to shut down all nuclear plants immediately.

Delegates also voted to drop their system of parliamentary rotation, whereby Green MPs step down after two years, or m mid-term, to make way for shadow colleagues. But it was agreed that Green politicians could not stand for re-election after serving for four years.

30,000 people took part in anti-mclear demonstrations in south-west Germany and West Berlin during the German Whitsun weekend.

they called on Bonn for an clear power and demanded 2 plebiscite on the further use of atomic energy.

there were serious clashes between police and demonstrasite fence, throwing stones. steel balls and petrol bombs.

The West German Green in Lower Saxony, where the Mass protests: About

Like the Greens in Hanover, diate departure from nu-At Wackersdorf in Bavaria

tors at the building site of a nuclear reprocessing plant. In two days of bitter fighting demonstrators tried to cut and bulldoze their way through the

Witterrand speaks up for cohabitation but keeps his options open

OVERSEAS NEWS

In his first public comment minorities on how he sees his role in the justices. "cohabitation" arrangement with the right-wing Government, President Mitterrand has ruled out an early dissolution of Parliament. But he has left open the possibility of his resignation before the

end of his mandate in 1988.

During his traditional Ascensionate "pilgrimage" to the Soluré rock in Burgundy. Mr Mitterrand said he intend-ed to see that the experiment of political cohabitation between left and right worked as harmoniously as possible. At the same time he would remain vigilant that "certain limits" were not passed.

"My first duty is to allow the majority elected by the people to govern." he said. The parliamentary majority has every right to have its views adopted ... I do not intend to prevent the Government from governing. I do not mean to wage a guerrilla war

and shall not do so." But M Mitterrand insisted that he had a second duty "to intervene every time a decision could harm the unity of the French people, could appear unjust, or could exclude part of the population" He said he saw his role as used to me leading their that of a judge protecting struggle ... One day, they

minorities from possible in-

As President he had three

main weapons: calling a refer-endum, dissolving Parliament or resigning. The use of the first two he ruled out, describ-ing the referendum as "an ineffective weapon" and maintaining that the dissolution of Parliament was only of interest after a presidential election, never before.

He preferred to leave his resignation in a typical Mitterrand fog, while leaving claimed that he did not know when his presidency would end, but he insisted that he was the only person with the power to bring it to an end rematurely.

He had never concerned himself with the problem of an eventual re-election. "I never set down in my mind that I should be President a second time", he said.

Asked what he thought of the recent claims by Socialist leaders that he was the only possible Socialist presidential candidate, he said: "It is very kind of them, but their statements have been made totally independently of me. For many years, they have been

must learn to do without me." Mr Mitterrand will be 70

Asked about his spectacular rise in the opinion polls since the defeat of his party in the general election two months ago. Mr Mitterrand said he felt that the people were grateful to him for avoiding the politi-cal crisis which many had feared under cohabitation.

The latest polls show Mr Milterrand's confidence and popularity ratings at their highest level for more than

Constitution has also greatly benefited M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, who now finds himself ahead of all his political rivals on the right. M Denis Baudouin, M Chirac's spokesman and one of his closest colleagues, said he felt cohabitation was working

very well.
"To say that it is a love affair is false," M Baudouin said at the weekend. "But to say that it is (mutual) hatred is also faise. We are civilized people, and both sides are behaving in a fitting manner.

There is a certain wariness hut not suspicion. Both the legalists, and both respect the function of the other and seek to apply the constitution.

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get a good interest rate by tying your money

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A warm welcome for a pilot from the USS Coral Sea, which took part in the bombing of Libya, at his Virginia base.

Portugal and US discuss terrorism

From Martha de la Cal Lisbon

The US Defence Secretary. Mr Caspar Weinberger, dis-cussed terrorism with Presi-dent Soares of Portugal during a brief visit to Lisbon

yesterday. Portugal has gone along with the EEC decision to limit the number of Libyan diplowere opposed to the American

bombing of Tripoli.

A few hours before Mr Weinberger arrived, the Portuguese terrorist organization, FP-25, which has received funds from Libya, fired a mortar round into the groun of Nato headquarters in Lison. It was the eighth terrorist attack this year.

American use of the Portupese air base at Lajes in the Azores, especially now that Spain is negotiating to reduce the presence of the US mili-tary in Spain, was also discussed.

 MADRID: The Spanish nel Gadaffi that it is awaiting a Madrid magistrate's finding before deciding whether to expel the Libyan acting head of mission, who has been accused of ordering and fiancing planned terrorist attacks in Madrid and Lisbon on US and Jewish targets (Richard Wigg writes).

Peres argues for a peaceful campaign against Syrians

Syria can be attacked with diplomatic or political weap-ons if it continues to support international terrorism. Mr Shimon Peres told the Knesset at the start of its summer session vesterday.

The Israeli Prime Minister said there was no need to resort to military means to deal with Syrian-backed terrorism.

His remarks were a further attempt to end speculation that Israel was about to retaliare against Syria for its alleged part in planning the bombing of an El Al jumbo jet at

Heathrow last month.

Mr Peres welcomed the recent denial by President Assad of Syria that his country had anything to do with the incident. But the test will be whether or not Syria does something to stop supporting errorism.

Earlier in the day, Mr Peres met with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Italian Foreign Minister, for discussions on international terrorism.

Mr Peres said he believed there were already signs that the closer co-operation against those states supporting terrorism. agreed at the Tokyo summit, was having an effect. Colonel Gadaffi was isolated in the Arab World, he said, and President Assad had been forced to explain his position.

In a separate meeting. Signor Andreomi explained to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, that Italy preferred to use non-military action against terrorism. Mr Shamir, however, felt that though economic and political & weapons were used, military

solutions were often the best.
The two foreign ministers had a surprisingly brief discussion about the Palestinian problem. According to the israeli Foreign Mioistry spokesman, both agreed that the five-year-old Venice Declaration on the Middle East, which sets out the EEC's

policy, was "not operative".
The declaration says there must be a role for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in any negotiated settlement, and has therefore never been taken seriously in Israel. The Foreign Ministry here was therefore well pleased that such an important member of the EEC's Council of Ministers now agreed that the declaration was not working.

Although Mr Peres has been playing down the threat of war with Syria over terrorism. there has been continuing pressure from Israeli military sources about a Syrian buildup in south Lebanon. Sources here say that SS missiles are soon to be deployed in the Bekaa Valley.

Eight die as missile hits plane

Nairobi (Reuter) - Eight people, including a South African-born worker for the rock music charity Band Aid, died when rebels shot down their plane with a missile in southern Sudan, the American relief agency World Vision said yesterday.

The agency named the Band Aid worker as Mr Mark Fletcher, who was in his 20s. He had been in Sudan for about three months.

The Right Rev John Milau, Anglican Bishop in Sudan, and the Governor of Lakes Province. Mr Makour Deshgai, also died when the

Sudanese military aircraft was brought down.

The plane was on a flight from Rumbek, scene of fierce fighting between rebel and government forces, to Wau. where Mr Fletcher was based. He and Bishop Milau bad been discussing refugee aid with World Vision and church

WATICAN CITY: The Sudanese maratbon runner Omar Khalifa carried the Sport Aid torch to St Peter's Square yesterday, where be was greeted by the Pope.

He is to carry the torch to 12 European capitals before reaching the United Nations in New York on Sunday.

Union boss, killed in **Philippines**

Angeles City (AP) - Unidentified gunmen vesterday shot dead the leader of a recent strike at Clark Air Base in the Philippines after forcing his car off the road, military authorities said.

Remegio Simbillo, aged 44. was shot in the back and head, said Lieutenant-Colonel Amado Espino of the Angeles metropolitan command.

Colonel Espino said Mr
Simbillo had told him he had

been receiving death threats since shortly after settlement of the strike, which kept Filipino employees at the US bases of Clark and Subic Bay away from work for 11 days in

The officer said authorities were looking into the possibil-ity that the killing was related to the strike. Mr Simbillo was president of the Filipino Civilian Employees Association branch for Clark and three smaller US military facilities.

Colonel Espino said Mr guard be had hired because of telephoned death threats. He said the bodyguard. Mr Rufino Gamer, aged 33, 10ld officers that he, too, was about to be shot when one of the gunmen intervened, saying they had already hit their

Kidnap protesters take over Managua embassy

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

The West German embassy homes for peasant families a Managua has been occupied displaced by the guerrilla war. in Managua has been occupied by about 60 people protesting about the abduction of eight West German aid workers on Saturday by anti-Sandinista Contra guerrillas.

The protesters, who took over the building late on Sunday night, want a message sent to President Reagan - who is seeking congressional approval for a further \$100 million (£65.3 million) in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels - urging him Io use his influence with the Contras to see that the

captives are released. Twelve West German volunteers, who were building



escaped from the Contras

recovering in bospital. Four of the remaining eight are wo-Christiansen, 33, a sociologist from Hamburg, one of those who escaped, said the Contras surrounded their house and sprayed it with automatic weapon fire. Her impression was that they had come specifically to kidnap internacional-

were captured when Contras

belonging to the Nicaraguan

Democratic Force (FDN) attacked the Jacinto Baca farm-

ing co-operative, 220 miles

Four volunteers escaped as

they were being led away. One 3 was shot in the buttocks and is

south-east of the capital.

are known.
It is the third time in less than a year that West German civilians working in Nicaragua have been abducted by Contras. It is also the third time the West German embassy has been taken over in

istas, as foreign aid volunteers

 BONN: West Germany yesterday condemned the take-over of its embassy in Nicaragua and urged the protesters to abandon their action (Reuter reports).

Oslo families

ask why

American and Briton reach Nepal summit

Kathmandu (AP) — An merican and a British climber have conquered the rugged 26,899 ft Minant Cho-Oyu, Nepal's Tourism Ministry

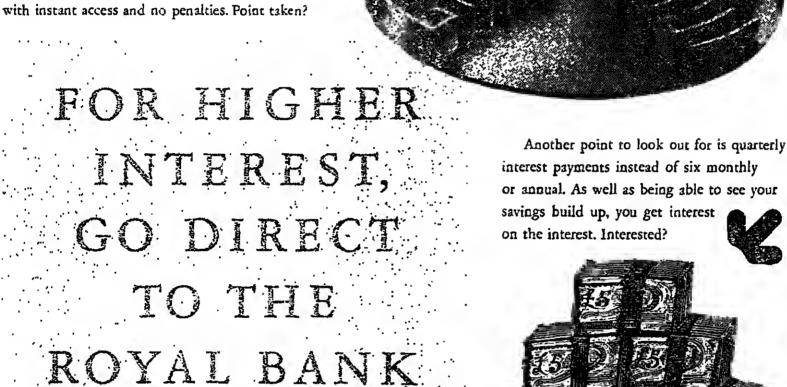
said yesterday.
The ministry said James
Frush, aged 35, a lawyer from
Seattle, Washington, the leader of the eight-man expedition, and David Hambly, aged 37, a Briton working in Seattle, reached the summit nu May 8 and stayed about 30 minute

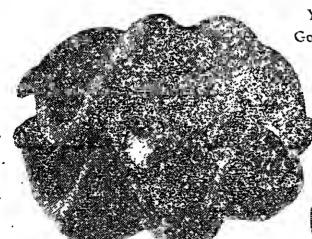
raising the flags of the US, Britain and Nepal. The two climbed without

soldiers died Oslo - Relatives of the 16 Norwegian soldiers killed by A an avalanche while on winter exercises last March have requested a meeting with Mrs Helen Boesterud, the Justice Minister, to complain of a lack

of co-operation from the Defence Department in their efforts to discover what went wrong (Tony Samstag writes). In most cases, the relatives have received an official letter or telegram of condolence followed by silence.

The soldiers were killed after being sent into the artifical nixygen supplies or avalanche-prone Vassdalen support from Sherpa guides.



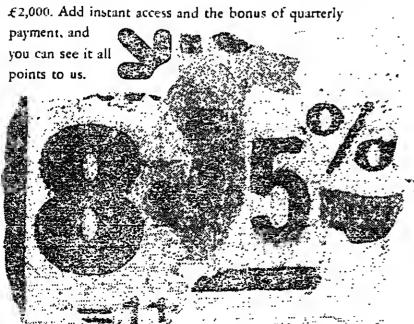


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المكذا بن الاجل

kindled a political crisis by declaring himself winner of Majluta's declaration. the Dominican Republic pres-

Sunday night, only a few hours after the tally had been temporarily suspended by the

of the three-man elections board step down. International and national election observers, including Archbishop Nicolás Jesús de López Rodrigucz, have endorsed the conduct of the election.

Shortly after Senor Majluta iold reporters, "We won the May 15 elections . . . I won," military officers went on national television and radio to urge that the public remain

Soldiers and counter-insureency police have patrolled the streets in cities and towns across this Caribbean nation hold

the Dominican Republic presidential election even though returns show him trailing Schor Joaquin Balaguer, the opposition leader.
Schor Majluta's victory claim at a press conference on Sunday night, only a few hours after the tally had been like the substitution of Schor Majluta, aged 51, of the centre-left Dominican Revolutionary Party. lutionary Party.

ed the entire electoral process into question.

He called for a recount and demanded that two members of the three-man elections.

With 92 per cent of the voting districts reporting, Senor Balaguer, had 799,968 votes, or 40.04 per cent to Senor Majluta's 764,509 votes, or 38,26 per cent With 92 per cent of the

Señor Juan Bosch, aged 76, of the left-wing Dominican Liberation Party, won most of the rest of the votes for president that have been counted so far - 351.749, or 17.61 per cent

Señor Majluta claimed at his news conference that bis own computer tallies showed him with a 3,000-vote lead over Señor Balaguer. He also charged that thou-sands of Dominicans bad been

disenfranchised because more than 100,000 potentially valid

votes were rejected or put on

Señor Majluta (left) claiming victory in the Dominican presidential election, while Seño Balaguer, who is leading the ruling party's candidate in the count, refuses to comment.

Argentina adapts to stability

Rise in prices casts doubt on future of economic reform

From a Correspondent, Bnenos Aires

had the dubious distinction of having one of the world's

Yel in the past 10 months Argentines have been trying to accustom themselves to the longest period of price stabil-ity and the lowest inflation in a decade, and to the international acclaim.

But a recent heating no of inflation, after seven months of record low rates, has led analysts to examine the past successes and problems still acing the Austral plan, the adjustment programmed on June 14, 1985. By mid-Jone last year, when

the Economics Minister, Senor Juan Sourrouille, annnunced the plan, inflation was heading for a monthly rate of more than 35 per cent. During the plan's first seven months total inflation was 37.9 per cent. At the same time,

Argentina's decade-old economic stagnation had taken a turn for the worse, with gross domestic product falling 4.4 per cent io 1985. With the return of price and currency stability, economic activity also picked op.

During the last quarter of 1985 and the first of 1986 industrial production increased by 20 per cent.

The statistics are reflected

in everyday life. Grocery Only a week ago they stores' shelves now hold a threatened to withdraw from For decades Argentina has in everyday life. Grocery wider variety and larger quan-tity of goods. Household appliances and cars are available for purchase on credit unthinkable with the previous rates of ioflation - and fac-

tories are working overtime. However, when inflation shot up to 4.6 per cent in March and stayed at 4.7 per cent in April, the pressures on the Austral plan became more obvious. Analysts are questioning whether the drop was only the transitory result of the wage/price controls imposed by the plan, and wbether or not the plan's April 4 stage-two modifications can

promute growth in real terms. They have focused on six areas of concern for the consolidation of the acknowledged successes of the Government's economic policy: a wage/price spiral, interest rates, exchange rates, the state sector, busi-ness attitudes and the international context.

Pressures from the trade onions are strong for the Government to grant wage increases above the rate of inflation forecast in this year's budget. That would in turn produce demands from the business sector for higher prices. The Government has so far firmly resisted nnion

the consultation talks and are warning of annther general strike, which would be the fifth since the return to democracy

2½ years ago. On the other hand, the high real rates of interest mainbeen blamed by business for restricting growth possibili-ties. Although real interest rates are the lowest in 11 years, they are still ranging from 6 to 8 per cent a month for first-line companies and credit is scarce.

Exchange rate parity for the austral, the new currency introduced as part of the antiinflation campaign, was main-tained without modification until April 4. Since then it has tions, totalling 4.9 per ceot sioce June 1985.

Economists and businessmen are also concerned about the prospects for any rapid restructuring of the state sec-

In addition to its internal economic adjustments, Argentina's future is gravely condi-tioned by two external factors. With a \$48 billion foreign debt, international interest rates and a climate of understanding among foreign credi-tors clearly mark potential limits for Argentine stability,

Chinese to return Taiwan aircraft

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong The deadlock over the re- tory went to China, which be-

turn of a Taiwan-owned haved with restraiot and coos-Boeing 747 cargo aircraft, picuous goodwill in accordwhich was diverted to China while on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong two weeks ago, was broken yesterday The incident is the firs when Chinese aviation officials agreed to have it flown to Hong Kong by one of their pil- since the Communist victory ots within the next day or two.

The two crew members who will be released at the same

Although the agreement appeared to be a diplomatic victory for Taiwan, which had refused to send a pilot to Can-ton to pick up the aircraft, observers said the moral vic-concern for the two crew

ance with its recent policy of smile diplomacy towards Tai

wan and mainland officials over the Nationalists in 1949 Whether it will lead to other do not want to stay in China oegotiations over technical matters, or even political talks time, but Mr Wang Xijue, the about the reunification of pilot, is to remain in China. Taiwan with the mainland, is impossible to say

Taiwan's official policy that it will have no contact

Martial law protest

rioged a Buddhist temple in Taipei yeslerday where crowds of demonstrators were demanding an end to martial

The demonstration marked the 38th anniversary of the imposition of martial law, under which many constitu-

Taipei | Reoter) - Hundreds tional rights, including the right to form new political parties, are suspended.

> 'down with martial law", way ing banners and singing Tai wanese folksongs, cramme into the courtyard of the Dragon Monntain temple, the largest in Taipei.

Royal visit bonanza for Japan

From David Watts

The Princess of Wales not only lured Japanese into the streets to see some royal glamour during her tour, she also turned their yen for British goods into cash. Department stores all over

the country staged British fairs or exhibitions, and virtually all reported record business. The Mitsukoshi department store in Takyo, which was visited by the Prince and Princess of Wales, 100k 140 million yen (about £580,000) over five days, much more than expected. Whisky, cloth-ing, biscuits, jams and choco-lates all did their bit.

At Takashimaya, another big Tokyo store, a lurnover nf 600 million yen at its import fair had been expected, but the total reached 800 million. Much of the extra was attributed to the "Diana boom".

At the Matsuzakaya store in Osaka, 1,000 gold medals to commemorate the visit were sold in two weeks. Sales of British goods were up by about 15 per cent, as was the number of shoppers.

So far the strong yen is not having much effect on the prices of British goods in Japanese shops, partly because some middlemen are reluctant to pass on the benefits of the stronger currency. But Scotch whisky is coming down in price.

Clothing sales might have heen even higher had the Princess shown off more new dresses. The Japanese love to have everything new. They were too points to say so, but they had been hoping all her outlits would be ones worn for the first time in public.

Asia bows to rhino campaign

From Charles Harrison Nairobi Conservationists heading

campaign to save the world's dwindling stock of rhinoceroses, which has fallen from 70,000 in 1970 to about 11,500 today, say they are making progress with a campaign to persuade Asian coun-tries to ban all trade in rhino

The horn is used widely in traditional Chinese medicines as an aphrodisiac and for the treatment of fevers.

Dr Esmond Bradley Martin

an American geographer based in Nairobi, who leads an international Save the Rhino campaign, said: "Success in halting the international trade in rhino products in eastern Asia will, in the long run. depend on whether Singapore can be persuaded to close down its market, and whether China will stop exporting patent medicines containing

rhino horn. The World Wildlife Fund is funding the present campaign. with support from the New York Zoological Society, the African Fund for Endangered Wildlife and the Columbus

Zoo in Ohio.
They have turned to tryin to stop the traditional use of rhino horn in Chinese and other eastern medicines after achieving only limited success in an effort to stop

the poaching of minos Dr Martin has visited 1. Asian countries in the past six months and says that the campaign has achieved significant success. In the late 1970s medicine shops in eastern Asia were using almost five tons of rhino horn a year. This is now down to about 16 tons

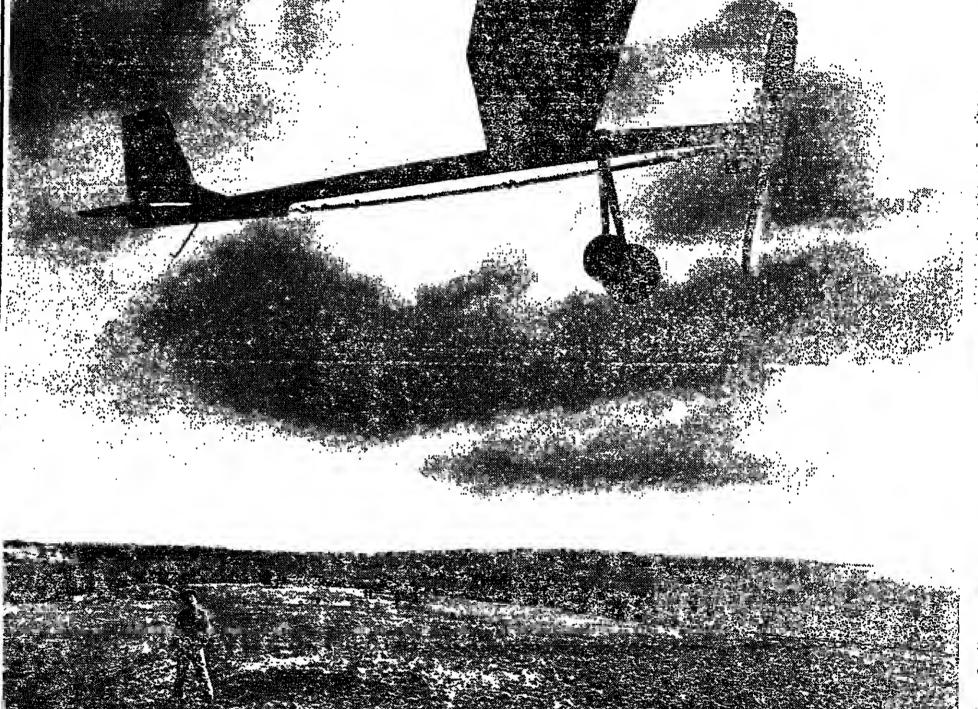
Paris roses go astray

Paris - Almost half of the rase bushes planted in the public parks and gardens here are stolen before they have a chance to flower (Diana Ged-

des writes).
Of the 67,000 bushes planted last winter, 30,000 have already disappeared despite regular pairols day and night by the French capital's 200 park attendants.

While roses appear to be the most popular, other plants and shrubs are also taken. particularly azaleas and tho dodendrons.

Of more than two million plants cultivated every year for use in the city's 335 parks and gardens, a lifth are des tined to replace those stolen by the plant thieves.



Just about the only aircraft we don't supply fuel for.

As you can see there is the odd pilot knocking around who chooses not to use our fuel to get his 'crate' off the ground. However, the majority of British pilots rely more on fuel from 'air BP' than from any other aviation fuelling company. This is because we provide a wider range of service to our aviation customers.

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And if you do meet a pilot who says he doesn't use our fuel, take no notice. It's probably a wind up.



Britain at its best.



How fast-moving consumer goods keep MOVINO

SPD is market leader in the competitive world of high street distribution.

They deliver to every town, city and village in the UK at least once a week.

And they carry such enormously popular brands as Persil Detergents, Jeyes Disinfectant and Palmolive Soap, as well as a whole range of chilled and frozen foods.

Helping SPD to keep these prized contracts are Ford Cargo turbocharged 1615s, under the watchful eye of Steve Codd, the Senior Area Engineer

"We keep comprehensive records of all our vehicles," he says. "We've found the Ford Cargo remarkably good on fuel economy.

Downtime figures are excellent, too. There's a lot of selflubrication in a Cargo. It's a very, very easy vehicle to maintain.

And it's well accepted by our drivers.

The dealer support is first-rate right across the country. They all respond very quickly: wherever

you are, you can be sure of getting the right part straight away."

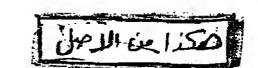
SPD specialise in shared facility distribution, so their relationship with several customers can be riding on a single truck. Naturally, when they buy trucks, reliability comes high on the list.

"The Cargo is a very good truck," says Steve Codd, "And Ford stand by it.

It makes all the difference in the world"

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Gandhi says Colombo moving to military solution of Tamil crisis

As Tamil separatist guerril-las blew up bridges and roads in northern Sri Lanka yesterday, the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, said that the Colombo Government appeared to be moving towards a military solution to the Tamil problem and no longer trusted a political

Renewed military action by the Sri Lankan Army in the rebel-dominated northern peninsula of Jaffna, and a determined statement from President Jayewardene vowing to "crush the terrorist menace", have put additional difficulties in the way of the Indian initiative to start peace talks in the ethnic conflict. Mr Gandhi also accused the Sri Lankans of changing their

copter gunships and Tamil

Sorovpattu in an attempt to

along roads in the province.

was the biggest movement of

troops on oorthern roads since

A security source said this

the Northern Province.

thinking on the problem by diluting proposals discussed 10 days ago with an Indian

delegation in Colombo.

"We thought the talks had been good and a solution was possible," he said. But before he left on a six-day tour of Africa, the Sri Lankan High Commissioner met him and it appeared that his Gov-ernment's thinking was chang-ing, Mr Gandhi added.

Mr Gandhi appealed to Colombo oot to take any step to weaken the proposals that the Indians will put to the

Tamil groups.
The Sri Lankan High Commissioner, Mr Bernard Tilakeraine, met the leader of the Chidambaram, a junior min-ister and a Tamil, at the

weekend, and is reported to have told him that there can be no further purpose in providing amplifications and clarifications of the latest formulations unless the Tamil groups agree to discuss them.

The militants, who are sheltered in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu, have so far dismissed every set of Sri Lankan proposals, even though they have been pre-sented under the auspices of the Indian Government.

apparent unwillingness of the militants to talk. "I am getting mixed signals from them," Mr Lalith Athulathmudali, the Minister for National Securi-



nger from the wreckage of an excursion train which derailed in Virginia yesterday, injuring 128 people and blocking two main lines (below).

Kurds gain ground in Iraq highlands

By Hazhir Teimourian

One of the two main mili-

A spokesman for the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iraq. led by the brothers Massud and Idriss Barzami, now based in Iran, said in a telephone interview from Damascus, attack the strategically-placed town of Dihok, on the international highway linking Bagh-dad and Turkey.

The party says that on May it seized the town of Mangesh, near Mosul. On Sunday it announced that it had also destroyed three army

Iraq has remained silent on tary organizations of the three the claim, but it is known that to four million Kurds in Iraq it has had to switch the best of its troops to the war front with forces from an area of the Iran, leaving the defence of the northern highlands estimated north to second-rate conscripts and poorly trained. part-time militiamen, many of whom are Kurdish and sym-

pathetic to the guerrillas. If the party managed to cut the highway it would stop the movement of hundreds of lorries carrying important supplies from Turkey and Europe to Baghdad. It would also threaten a vital pipeline

Turkey has warned Iran that, uoless it restrains the Husain of Iraq, from threatening the pipeline and the highway, it will send troops into northern lraq to defend its

Bridges blown up to delay troops

negotiated with Tamil sepa- and the movement of troops ratists in June last year.

Fighting between govern-ment troops backed by heli-"Troops have moved on the separatist guerrillas continued roads since then but till last for the third day yesterday in weekend no concerted attempt was made by them to The guerrillas blew up the wrest control of the roads Thalliaddy causeway and a bridge between Pallai and from the Tamil terrorists and to reimpose their authority,"

prevent troops from moving Reports from Jaffna indicate a mass movement of Meanwhile, the Tamil Unittroops, with residents expressing fears that the Government was planning an offensive. But government sources said no

was slow Nineteen Tamil guerrillas

are reported to have been killed over the weekend. Sri Lanka's Army chief, Lieutenant-General Ranatunga, visited Jaffina and met Tamil elders. He said troops were exercising "maxi-

mum restraint and caution" ed Liberation Front appealed to the Government to rescind its order for nearly 200 Tamil state employees to be sent on

Zealots riot over poll defeat cies, where voting had previ-ously been suspended because Islamic fundamentalists of violence, were held on

went on the rampage in southlice station on fire breaking into a bank, after election officials declared that their candidate had failed to be re-elected to Parliament, po-

At least seven people were killed and more than 300 wounded when security forces opened fire to quell rioting in two rural constituencies at the weekend. Four people, including a woman and her one-yearold child, died when riot police fired into a crowd of 10,000 besieging a local police

In the year to 31st January'86, the Halifax lent

over £5.2 billion, gave over 235,000 new loans,

granted 106,000 improvement loans, opened its

millionth Cardcash account and raised assets 18.9%

Islamic United Movement were arrested on charges of arson and looting. Authorities said that t5 policemen were injured in the Mathbaria rural constituency, where an inde-pendent candidate was delared elected.

Near the resort town of Cox's Bazaar gun battles flared, and petrol bombs and grenades were thrown during clashes between supporters of the Government-backed Jatiyo Party and the opposition Awami League. Police said three people were killed and more than 45 wounded. Elections in t4 constituen-

ty gained a majority in Parliacompleted. It is followed by the Awami League with 73 seats. On May 7, 300 constituencies went to the polls. Siege ended: Police in boats converged from four directions to end a two-day siege of two

Meanwhile, the Jatiyo Par-

villages by more than 10,000 people armed with spears and bows in the Brahmanbaria

they had been confined to

Liberals bear brunt of voter resistance

Parties set sights on welfare state

The Christian Democrats in The Netherlands, led by Mr Ruud Lubbers, are campaigning on the elec-tion slogan 'Let Lubbers finish the job". In the second of a two-part se-ries, Robert Schuil, our Amsterdam correspon- largely cosmetic, a mangenere dent, examines whether copied from the Thatcher Gov-"finishing the job" means exament by which certain catedismantling what was goties of job-seekers are no with Sweden; perhaps the longer registered as such. The Government is now most comprehensive wel-

fare state on earth. While Chernobyl may have delivered the coup de grace to the present coalition's majority in the Lower House, it is the Liberals, the junior partner, that is the most crippling

The Liberals are somewhat unfairly seen as the party that wants to dismantle the welfare state. As the Dutch tend to do things thoroughly, their welfare state is probably even more firmly entrenched than in Sweden, the example usual-

ly cited. But at a cost. As unemployment sourcd after the mid-1970s oil crisis to reach a level unparalleled in Europe, public spending in The Netherlands also rose to unparalleled heights.

From the start, the centreright coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals made clear that one of their main aims would be to put the country's finances on to a more

inimum income level — still high by most West European In many respects, the economic programme has had

12 per cent of GNP to less than 7 per cent. Business and industry have clearly picked up and exports are booming.
What has not materialized is the Government's promise that jobs would be generated.



argaing that if its policies did not bring unemployment way down at least it brought it to a Just as the country's finan-

health seemed to be lapsed. Although not an oil-producer, The Netherlands produces and exports vast quantities of natural gas, its only real natural resource, the prices of which are linked to oil prices. Revenues have fallen dramatically, so the next Government will have to envisage even further cuts in public

The Christian Democrats claim that their programme for the next four years will



Mr Ed Nijpels: youth but little electoral appeal.

500,000. Mr Lubbers wants to achieve this by continuing the present coalition and its economic policies, requiring further spending cuts of about £2.5 billion over the next four

what the Christian Democrats what the Christian Democrats
mean by their election slogan
"Let Lubbers finish the job",
it does not seem to be harming
the party's electoral chances.
Opinion polls more or less
consistently predict that the
party will retain its 45 seats in
the 150 cent Lower House. the 150-seat Lower House.
This is probably due mainly to
the great personal prestige of
Mr Lubbers.

The losses his Liberal part-ners are likely to suffer are probably not due so much to the policies they advocate, which do not differ greatly from those of Mr Lubbers, but to the lack of appeal of Mr Ed Nijpels, the Liberals' young

New lending on target

to £24,365 million.

For the second year in succession our lending exceeded £5,000 million. At £5,270 million it was exactly in line with our predictions to you a year ago. The number of new mortgages completed was 235,000 and we arranged a further 106,000 loans for improvements and repairs. Forty-five per cent of the new loans were for first-time buyers and over twelve per cent on newlybuilt homes.

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Cardcash-a major success

Many of our investors' savings schemes were improved during 1985 and members responded by investing a record amount of new money with the Society. One of our major successes was Cardcash. By the end of the year this had attracted over a million new savings accounts.

New sources of finance

Most of the funds needed to support our lending programme in 1985 came from personal investors - and this will continue to be so. But we also raised an additional £575 million in wholesale money in 1985. We were the first society to make a Eurobond issue when in October 1985 we issued a £150 million Floating Rate Note, followed by a

"We achieved the objectives we set"

points taken from the speech by Richard Homby Chairman of the Society at the AGM on 19th May, 1986

further £200 million issue in January 1986. In November 1985 we became the first private sector institution to issue index-linked stock, to match planned index-linked lending to housing associations.

New bill means new opportunities

Our members needs change and we have to be able to satisfy those needs. The new legislation will ease restrictions and that is why - in the interest of our members and our ability to meet their needs - we welcome it and shall seek their support for the adoption of new powers.

Mutuality works

In an area as socially sensitive as housing, where so much still remains to be done, it would be sad indeed if the vehicle of mutuality, which has been tried and trusted over many years (and the 9-million members of the Halifax bear witness to it) had to be abandoned because building societies were denied the means to meet new competition and adapt their services to the changing needs of their members.

und

Commitment in the inner city

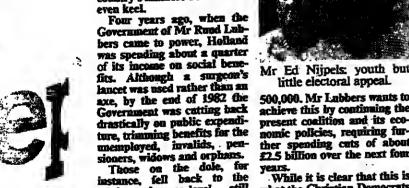
Our urban renewal and inner-city projects went ahead successfully: by the end of the year we were financing 82 special housing projects. Half of these were urban renewal schemes, with another 24 "sheltered" schemes for the elderly. We have in mind - if members approve - to form a new housing subsidiary under the new legislation. If local authorities co-operate by making suitable inner-city and other land available, this should be capable of managing the development of 3,000 dwellings a year by 1990.

A busy year

1985 was again a busy and successful year for the Halifax, and 1986 has started well. I am grateful to the 9 million members of the Society, for their confidence and continued support.

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urds at about £250 a month for a single person aged over 23 with no children — far more rapidly than in the past. able success. The public borrowing requirement was brought down from nearly

faller statistically from about 800,000 four years ago to about 680,000 now, this is

Briton in coma reacts to her fiancé's touch swamp.Her fiance, Mr Roger

Hollywood, Florida (Reu-ler) – A British tourist beaten into a coma and left for dead last week responded to her fiance's touch, squeezing his hand as he played blaring rock music at her hospital bedside.

It was the first sign of improvement in Miss Kathtyn Jones, aged 27, a nurse, who has been unconscious for six days since being dragged from a public phone booth in Beach, sexually as-

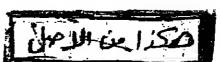
Jones, a social worker in Southampton, said he had been playing music by her favourite rock groups. Dire Straits and Men at Work when she responded oo Sunday. Her condition is listed as critical but stable.

Flights from London for Miss Jones's relatives were paid for by Eastern Airlines. and more than \$3,000 (£2,000) has flowed into a fund to pay



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FOR MEDIUM :

AND LOW-LEVEL

Under the Baltic, Thomson Prentice finds a possible solution to the

vexed and urgent question of

British nuclear waste disposal

ownwind from Chernobyl, the first clear winter has caused such shiv-ers of anxiety that the possibility of phasing-out nuclear power in Britain has now bccome an inescapable issue on the political agenda. Al-though the Government is determined to pursue the planned expansion of atomic energy, radical new attitudes may emerge in the run-up to the next general election in an attempt to quell public

But even if a decision to dismantle nuclear energy in Britain were eventually taken. two huge tasks stand in the way. The first is that nuclear power cannot simply be switched off. Sweden, the world's first nation to commit itself to such a phase-out, has allowed 30 years to complete

the process. The second, and bigger. problem is how to dispose of nuclear waste, the "almost mystically evil" spoor created by the industry, which can threaten humanity for thousands of years, Nuclear waste has to be dealt with whether the power stations stand or fall. But Britain has, in the eyes of many experts, fallen far behind other nations in confronting the challenge.

Ten years ago, a Royal Commission said: "The UK now appears conspicuously backward among nations with significant nuclear programmes in its consideration and funding of studies related to geological disposal of radioactive waste".

Earlier this year, the House of Commons all-party environment committee investigading the state of the industry, reported: "All that we have seen confirms that impression, save that we are nearly ten years further behind".

The committee visited nuclear plants in Britain, France, Sweden, West Germany, the United States and Canada last year and studied their plans for the storage and final disposal of radioactive waste. It was the Swedish solution that impressed them most. They saw the Swedish plan of how to keep the nuclear nightmare at bay for a million years. And they were taken down a tunnel below the bed of the Baltic, and shown the granite tomb where much of the country's radioactive

waste will be buried for ever. Sweden's determination to abolish nuclear power stations by the year 2010 has been cast in granite by the Chernobyl catastrophe. It was Swedish scientists at the Forsmark station. 100 miles north of Stockholm, who first detected the radiation from the Ukrainc, At first, they be-

lieved from monitoring the sudden new levels that a serious leak had occurred at the plant itself. About 600 workers were rapidly evacuated in a well-rehearsed procedure that had been last tested only three months before.It seemed Sweden's most-feared scenario was actually taking

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REACTORS

or some years, the Swedes have been applying to the entomb-ment of radioactive waste the sort of devotion that the ancient Egyptians gave to the burial of their Pharoahs. They are systematically protecting their waste forces of man and nature. from the threat of nuclear war to the advent of the next Ice

Age.
The day after Chernobyl's radioactivity was first detected. a massive underground cavern, lined with reinforced concrete and steel, was officially opened at Oskarshamn, on the south-east coast. It cost £120 million to dig this interim" site for 3,000 tonnes of spent fuel, and will operate for 40 years. By then, the Swedes plan to have found their "final repository" where all long-lived nuclear waste

Below the Baltic sea-bed another extraordinary project is nearing completion. Stretching more than half a mile from the Forsmark station, two tunnels lead several

can be safely stored.

controlled transporters will

Canisters stored in water-filled

Swedes believe that for the

Britain's disposal of such

tee has recommended that Britain gives much more emphasis to researching disposal options such as the Forsmark undersea project.

Research on a fully constructed deep geological site, pect is of storing it for 50 years perhaps similar to the Swedish or more in glass and metal

Today a new law

on vivisection

is granted the

Royal Assent.

But it is already

drawing fire

three years of endeavour —

In the camp of the animal

rights movement, however,

the Act is hardly seen as a cause for celebration. It is felt

that it will make the situation

worse, or at best no different.

"It will protect the experi-

says Jan Creamer, director of

the National Anti-Vivisection

ments were taking place annually. In 1983, the numbers had

grown to ibree and a half

ciferous. The Government de-

cided more regulation was

"Most people do noi want

nimai experiments to be

topped", David Mellor told

the Royal Society of Medicine.

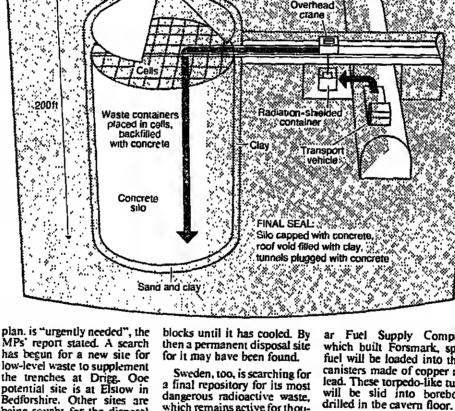
menters, not the animals,

and he is elated.

hundred feet below the seabed and into a labyrinth of huge chambers blasted out of granite. They in turn are being linked to vast, silo-shaped caverns, 150 feet high, 75 feet wide. lined with concrete. Into a honeycomb of concrete cells within each silo, remotelydrop "leak-proof" packages of intermediate-level radioactive waste from all 12 of the country's nuclear plants. When these "coffins" are in

place, starting in 1988, and all the cells filled, this awesome nuclear dustbin will be backfilled and plugged with a concrete lid io 2010, and the next 500 years - the hazardous lifetime of the waste there is no chance of it being

waste has been to oump it in concrete containers 600 miles out into the Atlantic, until a moratorium oo that method was imposed in 1983; or to bury it in clay trenches about 25 feet deep at Drigg, near Sellafield. Intermediate-level waste is stored underwater in bunkers at Sellafield or on site at other power plants. The environment commit-



low-level waste to supplement the trenches at Drigg. Ooe Bedforshire. Other sites are being sought for the disposal of intermediate-level waste.

But there are no plans to dispose of high-level waste. At present it is kept in liquid form at Sellafield. The prosa final repository for its most dangerous radioactive waste. which remains active for thousands of years. A site is still to be chosen, but it is likely to involve deep caverns in granitc. excavated more than 1500 fect below ground level.

According to this plan, pro-duced by the Swedish Nucle-

ar Fuel Supply Company which built Forsmark, spent fuel will be loaded into thick canisters made of copper and lead. These torpedo-like tubes will be slid into boreboles

What makes this form of disposal so attractive? The answer lies in a report to the Stockholm government on the strength and durability of the canisters. "The evidence is that no breaching of a copper

dian Shield, covering much of Canada, is being investigated

NATIONAL DUSTBINS

Other nations are far ahead of Britain in their plans for nuclear waste disposal.

FINAL REPOSITORY

FOR HIGH-LEVEL

.6001

•West Germany: A sait mine at Asse in Lower Saxony is used for all levels of waste, which is buried 2,000-3,000 feet underground in huge caverns. The mine has been used for research and a similar repository is being built nearby at Gorleben. A disused iron ore mine at Konrad, near Saltzgitter is also being further excavated to store low and

intermediate-level waste. OUnited States: Experimental underground dumps are being excavated in salt, granite and at Hanford in Washington state - basalt, in a government research programme. Each state is responsible for disposing of its own low-level

●Canada: The gigantic granite formation known as the Cana-

for likely disposal sites for all categories of waste, Sopbisucated experiments above and below ground are being conducted at the Lac du Bonnet research centre in Manitoba.

SAFE FOR A MILLION

YEARS?

•France: An underground research laboratory is being built in an existing uranium mine at Sanay-Augeres, near Limoges, in the granite terrain of the Massif Central.

Switzerland: More than 100 potential geological sites have short-list of 20, three are now being investigated. It is planned to open a repository

•Belgium, Holland: both are committed to deep geological disposal for all levels of waste, and are investigating possible

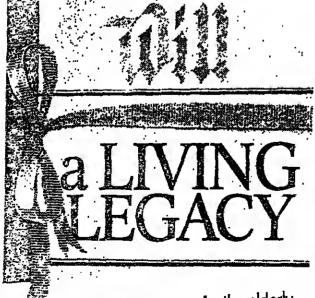
canister with a thickness of 10mm can be expected during the first million years after closure of the repository", the report said. "Even on pessi-mistic assumptions, a canister with this thickness would remain unbreached for at least 100.000 years . . . the plan is to use a copper thickness of

Impressive as the plans are, the Swedish authorities bave ain - like Sweden - needs all

to implementing them, believing that time is on their side for improvements to be found. But the government has said the plan is acceptable "from the viewpoint of safety and radiation protection."

It isn't quite a million-year guarantee, but as one Swedish scientist says:"It certainly has a reassuring feel to it". In the aftermath of Chernobyl, Britnot yet committed themselves the reassurance it can get.

When pain must have a purpose



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On the table: a dog's life, or other dogs' lives?

nized and the pain of suffering to be kept to a minimum."

The Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 will not end experiments in certain In 1876, when the Cruelty to areas — such as cosmelics, Animals Act came into force, tobacco, alcohol, and lewer than 300 animal experi-behaviourat. psychological ments were taking place annu-and warfare research — which the animal rights lobby has sought, its success will very much depend upon the commillion and public opinion much depend upon the com-had become increasingly vo-mitment of the junior minister responsible, particularly as the Act's enabling powers will mean that future changes can be made without fresh

legislation. Under the 1876 Act, almost anyone could obtain a licence They want the purpose of the 10 carry out experiments withwork to be rigorously scruti- out an obligation to justify the

methods used or the amount of pain inflicted. A team of 15 Home Office inspectors, doc-lors and vets now inspect establishments and have the power to prosecute (the last case was brought in the 1970s). They can also order the humane death of an animal which they feel has gone beyond the criteria taid down for acceptable pain.

Under the new Act, two licences will be required; a personal licence and a project licence. The project licence will be granted for a specific experiment only if it is considconsidered essential that animals must be used. Methods are approved and the degree of pain is proportionate to the mittees have said it is impossible to lay down objective to

value of the experiment: pain

with a purpose. Bands of pain will be established, and if the animal goes beyond that stipulation it will be humanely killed. In addition, in each place of research a member of staff, aided by a vet, will be appointed to care for the animals' welfare.

The Animal Procedures Committee will replace the present Advisory Committee on Animal Experiments. It will advise the minister, monitor the issuing of licences and make its first report after two

The issuing of licences for projects will have a system of appeal and the number of inspectors responsible for issuing the licences and for inspecting 500 premises where experiments take place will increase eventually to 21. For the first time, 100, the Act will altow the re-use of animals in experiments and micro-

surgery.
"What we have now clearly that said". Metlor insists,"is that no pain is acceptable unless it passes very stiff criteria."

The objectors say that those "sliff criteria" are going to be decided by scientists who have a vested interest in the continuation of animal experiments. "It is scientists who will decide on the issue of project licences", says Steve McIvor of the British Union Against Vivisection, "and it is they who will decide what is an acceptable level of pain even though two government com-mittees have said it is impossi-

Animal Experiments and an animal welfarist who sits on what will become the Animal Procedures Committee, believes that it is wrong to underestimate the change which has taken place within the scientific community itself and he hopes that this peer pressure will ensure that the

"A few years back it was a matter of the sovereign state of science. A lot of scientists were saying there was no need to change the 1876 Act. Now, a different attitude is emerging. A number of organiza-tions - the Biological Council,

new law is properly applied.

have each issued guidelines on working with animals or have set up working parties to examine the issues After the Bill has become law, in about three months'

the Royal Society, and the Institute for Medical Ethics -

time, it will take from two to five years before its effect becomes apparent. Animal welfare organizations, such as the RSPCA, who have given the Act "cautious support". will make their final judgement once practice matches David Mellor's commitment.

Yvonne Roberts

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 955 ACROSS Oueue musician (6)

5 Bass brass (4) 8 Refund (5) 9 Adult (5.2)

Confuse (8) Be defeated (4)

17 Cuttery coating

21 Backache (7) 22 Glacial scratches (5 23 Nautical mile (4) 24 Paschal IIme (6)

DOWN.

3 Typewriter lever (3) 4 Measured revenue

5 Jog (4)

19 Lord, have mercy (5) Attend (4)

6 Servitude (7) SOLUTION TO NO 954

22 Mayday calt (1,1.1)

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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Suiting the wide boys

scope. And baggy is the word to descibe the wide-legged, pleat-fronted trousers that are the lynch-pin of the lightweight wardrobe. Shirts, cotton sweaters and the all-important jackets are also bold, over-sized and generously proportioned. Worn together, these clothes are reshaping the male lashion silhouette and

turning the skiooiest of mcn into wide boys. outward movement started with sweatshirts and casual wear, grew with hanging shirt tails, and has now taken over more

Sharp angles and a loose fit redolent of times past are the key summer looks for men

tailored clothes. The new summer menswear is all about cut and shape, with jackets and trousers sliced out of linens and cottons to give sharp angles but a loose fit. The easy tailoring is

putting young men back into suits, or at least into cotton jackets that team up with the wide trousers. If the pleat-front pant is the allpervasive style below the waist, the jacket has a strong fashion identity as well. It has wide shoulders, lightly padded and slightly rounded. The body is square, the back cut straight as a die, and a single row of huttons (three for high fashion) outnumbers the double-breasted

Designers are experimenting with the jacket, making it very long or paring away the collar and revers, to produce a "Professor Higgins" cardigan in cloth or a Nehru tunic. These look best as a suit, rather than as isolated garments and take the formal two-piece a long way away from the cool wool classics designed for the aspinog executive. Fahric innovations also make news this summer. There are textured cottons, slub silks, woven checks or shiny rayon — the kind of finishes that suggested bookies, Teds and wide boys to previous generations.

The new tailoring is for young men, who see it as weekend wear or whose jobs demand a high fashion profile — but not a formal one. It may be worn with a shirt and tie — or equally with a T-shirt or open neck. The more regular summer jacket is fitted to the body and comes from the chain stores in fabrics that are summer staples: madras check, seerseucker stripes or plain linen and cotton and polyester mixes. The wilder and tamer looks come together in the bigh fashion image of a light tex-tured suit with a darker and bolder shirt and a formal tie. It has a colonial feel redolent of propical isles and earlier times. It is also a triumph of fashion over the experience of the



Square-cut cotton gaberdine jacket (left) £95, pleat-front trousers £59.95, baggy striped cotton shirt £71. All by Nigel Calbourne from Woodhouse, Oxford Street and branches; Apartment, The Lanes, Brighton and The Warehouse, Glasgow, Graphic tinen-weave jacket and baggy pants (above)£165, geometric check cotton shirt £30, all by William Tailoring at 33a Kings Road, SW3. Tie by Michiko Koshino. Photographs by Chris Edwick



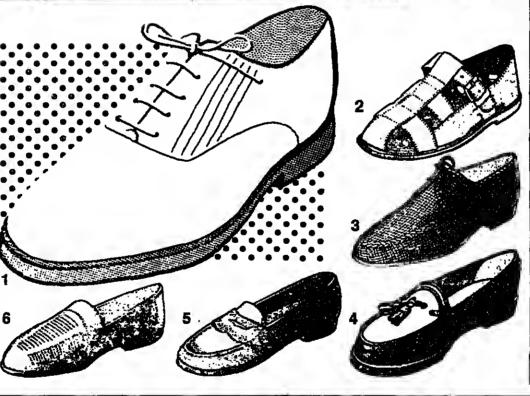
FEET FIRSTS

Men's summer shoes are going places. Styles range from the English country gentleman to wilder hippy sandals. Feet sport shoes inspired by the playing fields of old England or loaters from the dockside of the New World. Slip-ons and lace-ups share the

lashion honours with moccasins. 1 White "cricket" lace-ups £29.99, also in navy Irom branches 229.99, also in navy Irom branches of Next for Men.
2 Brown leather open sandals.
239.99 also in black from Russell and Bromley. 24 New Bond Street, W1 and branches 3 Woven feather lace-ups.
287.50 from Charles Jourdan, 39-43 Brompton Road. SW1.
4 Burgundy loafers with a khaki tim £59.99, also in tan or navy from Russell and Bromley. 24

trom Russell and Bromley, 24 New Bond Street and branches 5 Brown leather mocassins. £165 from Raiph Lauren, 143 New

Bond Street, Wi. 6 Tan leather slip-ons £42.93 from Bertie, 44 South Molton Street. WI and branches. Illustrations by Michael Davidson



Sunlight and the OK coral

The call of the wild is echoiog through the beauty counters. Long before most of us leave for a sun-kissed holiday isle, we will be painting our faces with colours that might make Gauguin blush.

Livid coral, exotic orange and stormy violet - often all three together - are the shades of sumner for eyes and even for lips which are given equal focus for this new cosmetic image. It is all more subtle and wearable than it sounds, because eyeshadows are hlended together into a sunset of colours, and gold is used to highlight the stronger shades.

Elizabeth Arden's Pulsations are the most striking of this new beauty tribe: "Vibrating blue" is a vivid cobalt eyeshadow; "Pass-ionate" violet and piok make a dramatic duo-shadow, and even cbeck colour comes in a very deep rose pink, a nich mauve and a 'trembling" coral.

Coral is the key colour in all the ranges and how it is used deter-mines the overall effect. Dior's Les Above: Exotic earrings hand-painted on wood by Marcia Scott £18.50, necklaces £55, bangles £18.50. Coin necklace

bangles 28.50. Coin necklade by Pellini. Tribal-patterned scarves by Monsoon. All from Liberty, Regent Street, London W1. Make-up by Ruth Sheldon for Chanel using Les Soleils d'Eté colours, with Terre de Feu blusher and Orient Ilp gloss. Photograph: Nick Briggs

Coloniales mixes it with sunshine orange, offset with sharp blues and greens. Neptune colours are also a theme of Estée Lauder's Underwater Colours, which take the blues towards green rather than purple. The Key Flamingo shades from Ultima 2 quieten the coral with a soft grey green, but move to the reauves with a bougainvillea pink. Yves Saint Laurent's palette is paler and more urban in his Fatale collection, which uses mauves and steel blues against a pale skin. But a golden bronze tan is the colour you will need to take on the exotic shades of Guerlain's Fantasque: clear greeos and reds that are used with a dusting of a new gilded

The hright sunsbine colours and moodier lagoon blues of Revion's LA colours have a healthy California look, with a clear teal green mascara and a very bright orange lipstick appropriately dubbed "California Sunshine".

Molton Brown's idea of Paradise is more romantic; a nasturtium that fades down to quiet brown and sharp lemon or irridescent pearly shades used only as highlights to a softer base. Even the rich colours like salmon pink. soft coral and deep purple are designed to blend together rather than creating streaks of violeot

colour across the lids. While beauty houses are insistent that the sun can harm our skin, these colours demand a sunkissed colouring perhaps for that reason, many produce bronze gels and times to give the right background canvas from a tube or pot, rather than the sun's rays.

FASHDIARY

Pictures of passion

Jean Shrimpton in immaculate polka-dots photographed against an abstract back-ground of spattered paint is a sinking fashion image. So is a surreal vision of a spectacular sequinned dunce's hat emerging from a hat box on the head of an elegant model.

They are both fashion pictures by Cecil Beaton on exhibition at the Barbican. The general ambience portrays the glamour and elegance of an age when fashion

Cecil Beaton rarely took "snaps"; he worked with his subjects just as a stage or film director directs his players, moving the characters within,





Shrimpton: Beaton's image of Sixties fashion

the frame of the picture and using shadows and shapes to create a tableau of real-life

in the early years he used his sisters Nancy and Baba featen as models, making heir costumes and adorning them with garlands of flowers to treate the fantasy atmosphere he sought. Even his portraits of actors or literary figures have a surreal quality. photographed against clabousually associated with fushion photography.

By the 1940s and 1950s Beaton was still photo-grephing society ladies and Cocil Reuton is at the Barbican debutantes but, as in the real Art Gallery until July 20 world, some of the glamour (review page 19)

now-famous group of photo-graphs of blitzed London. "Fashion is indestructible" is the title of a poignant picture. showing an elegantly clad model amid the rubble of

As a fashion designer, Beaton could only have worked for film and theatre, for his designs were caricatures of the fashion at the time. In 1924 he designed costumes for Saki's play The

His working sketches for these outlits are more car- have worn well, with Sheridan teens than fashion illustrations, with witty eccentric Patricia Robert's miniature written

Watched Pos.

hair" and "I'm afraid Shaftesbury Avenue and Wardous Street are already a mass of leopard skin, but we must have a little here - it's so nice. even if it is common."

A photograph of two models in voluminous taffeta ballgowns, their arms suspended like puopets and surraunded in ornate swatnes of velvet which represent a stage rate backgrounds that are cunain encapsulate Beaton's usually associated with fush-passion for fashion — and

Rebecca Tyrrel

Under the hammer

had disappeared. One result of the austernates of war was the frills by Zandra Rhodes would added poignancy to her lyrical outlit: the quintessential Ash-ley rustic maiden with her be any little girl's fantasy. The dream becomes reality for indulged children and adult collectors, when Sothehy's sell off a nnique set of fashion

designer dolls this morning.
I first wrote about Chelsea faces and rosebud lips. Even Design's prim Edwardian miss in her navy bloomer suit and Hardy Amies's regal doll with piok and white dress, complexion and bouquet, when the collection went on display at Longleat House two years ago in aid Save the

The high fashion outfits Barnett's hooded cape and hand-stitched sweater looking instructions: An orange feath-er tan goes with her carrot silk were first designed. The death of Laura Ashley gives an

skirt and demure frills. Under the hammer go the delicate dolls with their bisque

without the designer label outfits, the 31 dolls themselves are a treat, made especially for the exhibition by Lynne and Michael Roche. The Save the Children Fund will recieve the proceeds of Sotheby's sale of these most

ritzy of rich children's play-things, which are expected to feich from £60 to £400 each, according to the status of the designer and the detail in the Tors. dolls, outomato and

textiles is at Sotheby's, 33-35 New Bond Street, London W1, today at 10.30am.

It was a delicate royal compliment - and proof of the clinging sheath which serious thought that goes into launched the Dynasty Di imserious thought that goes into the Princess of Wales's wardmbe - that she chose to wear a Yuki dress for the gala dinner with Emperor Hirohito last week. The Japanese-born designer (who has also dressed Mrs Thatcher) created a sapphire blue, silky jersey dress suspended in elegant folds

from a sequinned yoke. Yuki is not the first of Japan's rising sons to dress the fashing Princess. Haachi, who also works from London.

created the one-shoulder age three years ago.

 Meanwhile, Bruce Oldfield, the designer who has danced with the Princess of Wales. has launched a bid to capture her twinkle-toes. Last week he unveiled a collection of ritzy evening shoes created for royal cobblers Rayne, better known for shoeing the Queen than her daughter-in-law. The five Oldfield shoes, with matching evening pochettes, go on sale



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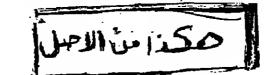
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THE TIMES DIARY

Chats at Chequers

Amid mounting criticism that Mrs Thatcher has lost touch with her backbenches, she has begun an eleventh hour campaign to woo them. Unsuspecting backwoodsnien are now receiving personal invitations to join her for Sunday lunch at Chequers. Mrs Thatcher, who has been known to clear the Commons tea-room with a click of an approaching stiletto, was ca-joled into meeting the back-benchers by her private secretary, lan Gow; since then, his painfully shy replacement, Michael Alison, let the tradition lapse. Now, with at home cards arriving in MPs' pigeon holes, she seems belatedly to be taking the initiative herself. One former Tory backbencher yesterday drew a mischievous parallel with the declining years of Valery Giscard d'Estaing's presidency: Didn't he take to descending on ordinary Parisians for supper?"

Men only

Disharmony reigns at the Hamp-stead Synagogue over moves to banish women from its mixed choir. For 94 years the synagogue has tolcrated female singers in defiance of stricter teners of the Orthodox faith stipulating segregation of the sexes. This freethinking offends parts of the Jewish establishment which want to bring the choir into line with other members of the United Synagogue. Dr Isaac Levy, the acting minister, tells me: "Before 1939 at least half of London's synogogues had women in their choirs but they have been grad-ually disbanded. We are the last." The attempt to impose a maleonly choir on Hampstead is criticized as archaic fundamentalism, but I understand that the Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, is among those in favour. The final decision will be taken by the congregation. In the meantime, the women sing on.

Undermined

Two recently re-elected Labour councillors who cannot be accused of taking their jobs lightly are Merseyside's Felicity Dowling and Angela Birtill, of Camden. So passionate are their views on housing policy that they joined Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, to voice their condemnation of the dilapidated Divis flats in Belfast. Ms Dowling's admirable concern will not carry much weight she is about to be expelled from the party for membership of Militant.

The National Liberal Club should consider a small reform. It is still replying to women's requests for overnight accommodation with the words "Dear Sir."

Part work

I am loath to carry free plugs in this column hur I feel obliged to report that the Oxford Union is about to mount a sponsored assault on the record for the longest-ever debate. The motion: "that Heineken reaches the parts." Proceeds will go to Live Aid. I am confident that the participants will meet their eight-day target and that the record for an individual speech, which now stands at 22 hours, 26 minutes, will be suitably submerged. Speakers will include Max Hastings, new editor of the Daily Telegraph, and Brenda Dean, leader of Sogat '82. In attendance: Norris McWhirter, former editor of the Guinness Book of Records, who would probably be happier if the motion were "Guinness is good for you.".



Which one are you catching

Monstrous

Dulwich College's political society should be put in the picture. It has just invited Screaming Lord Sutch to lunch, sending the letter care of the *Times* office at Westminster, No. gentlemen, he is not one of our political staff.

Figuring out

George Walden, the minister with responsibility for higher educa-tion, seems in need of some lessons in student economies. In an interview with Oxford Student, to be published next month. to be published next month. Walden tells student union president Matthew Taylor: "When I was at university I received the full grant and got £6 a week as a jazz drummer, and I've never been so well off in my life." Taylor, an Alliance member, reminds Walden that this was back in 1961 when the grant was worth over £2,200 in real terms. "It still is." said Walden. "No. the maximum is now £1,830". Walden (with a darting glance at his press officer): "Well, all right, it's about PHS ordering that he should

The South African government's decision to attack African National Congress centres in Harare, Gaberone and Lusaka has effeclively destroyed the efforts of the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group to promote "dialogue" between Preton'a and the ANC. The group's careful preparation before its visits to South Africa, the avoidance of contact with the media and the status of its members meant that President Botha and his colleagues, at least initially, could not dispute the serious purpose of its mission.

Indeed, during the group's visit 10 South Africa last week, expecta-nons were raised by the statement by the foreign minister, Pik Botha, that there was a "potential chance that we can make progress in puning an end to violence."

In retrospect, however, it is clear that the negotiating positions of both the government and the ANC were diametrically opposed: acceptance of the group's pro-posals to release Nelson Mandela and legalize the ANC in return for the latter's renunciation of the "armed struggle" assumed a fun-damental change of attitudes and an erosion of the constraints that have traditionally dictated the responses of both President Botha and his ANC opponents. The cabinet is divided on the merits of releasing Mandela and lifting the ban on the ANC and well aware that to do so would profoundly anger right-wing Afrikaners. Moreover, Mandela free and denied a negotiating role would raise

hlack expectations to fever pitch.

For the ANC, by contrast, negotiations can only be about ways and means of transferring power from white to black and, given the militant mood of its supporters in the townships, there could be no compromise on the principle of one man one vote in a unitary state.

But why then resort to dramatic military action to scupper the EPG's mission? A more subtle

Botha's slap in the face for the West

by Jack Spence

strategy might have been to string the group along, hoping that the ANC itself would place im-movable obstacles in the path of any agreement negotiated under the group's auspices. On the other hand. Pretoria may well have feared that ANC acceptance of a truce would have left it facing a difficult choice between entering into serious negotiations with the ANC or, alternatively, rejecting the proposals and earning widespread external disappoval as a consequence. Either way, the ANC would have gained at Pretoria's

It is inconceivable that the decision to use force was taken without the approval and support of the state president. In the past the military have sometimes been accused of acting unilaterally out-side the guidelines for interven-tion laid down by their civilian masters. But on this occasion the State Security Council, a body established in the early 1970s and given great weight and influence by President Botha, would have been the decisive influence in the decision to launch military strikes at the ANC abroad.

The council combines min-isterial representatives from the departments of defence, foreign affairs and law and order with the state's key military advisers under President Botha's chairmanship.

There may well have been a fierce debate about the merits of military force between the defence establishment and the representatives of the Department of Foreign Affairs who, under Pik Botha's leadership, have tended to favour diplomatic rather than military solutions to South Africa's problems in the region as a whole.

That the military option was preferred suggests growing impatience on the part of senior military advisers as well as more right-wing cahinet representatives with the cautious policy initially adopted by the government to-wards the EPG's role.

The strikes against ANC targets in neighbouring capitals have, therefore, political rather than military significance. The resurgence in ANC guerrilla activity after the setback of the Nkomali accord of March 1984 (which denied the use of Mozambique as a launching pad for infiltration) is in part explained by the success with which the organization has stockpiled weapons inside South Africa and its capacity to draw on indigenous recruits for its opera-

The attack on Lusaka might also have been aimed at undermining President Kaunda's position, especially as he recently expressed confidence in the EPG's role and has been critical of the ANC's reluctance to take its proposals

The attack on Zimbabwe is at first surprising: Neil van Heerden, deputy director-general of foreign affairs, claimed recently that "areas of common concern had thus far succeeded in producing a 'safety net' " in relations between the two states; Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwe prime minister, has been councilious in avoiding been punctilious in avoiding provocative gestures or allowing the ANC to operate militarily from his country. However, as his meeting last week with Rajiv Gandhi of India illustrates, he has been in the forefront of Commonwealth leaders who have demanded comprehensive sanctions against South Africa. The attack on Harare may well have been meant as a reminder of South Africa's capacity to damage neighbouring states if external pressure mounts in the next few

Western governments, especially the British and American, will be dismayed by this latest display of South Africa's military might. The EPG's failure to carry out its mission successfully will help erode the middle ground which western conservatives have tried to hold in their efforts to avoid a resort to sanctions and at the same time find strategies for producing change which would avoid revolutionary upheaval over the longer term. For many both within and outside South Africa, the EPG's proposals repre-sented at least a faint prospect for negotiated change. Their rejection by South Africa in this brutal, uncompromising manner dem-onstrates yet again the strength of domestic constraints over external incentives in the struggle to produce reform.

The author is Professor or Politics at Leicester University.

Roger Scruton

Fragrant whiffs of abroad

People are becoming less and less able to understand foreigners. The reason, I believe, is the lamentable tendency to rely on first-hand experience. Rather than read Herodotus or Plutarch at home, we drag our uninstructed senses through foreign cities and acquire not the first understanding of the people who live in them. Few modern Englishmen know the language; fewer still the history and culture of the places to which they travel. Their experience of foreigners is therefore without concepts, a hundle of pure impressions, in which the characters

are schematic, hazy and unreal.
Only considerable culture and a haughty independence of mind can render travel intelligible. For most people, the disjointed experience of foreign parts sinks rapidly into the waste of consciousness, to lie there in disordered and unmeaning fragments, like shells collected on an empty holiday.

Travel narrows the mind, providing a surfeit of impressions and a dearth of interpretations. Sometimes, however, a meaning emerges, and sometimes this meaning is the aim. For instance, yon might make a pilgrimage to some holy place - or a journey to those with whom your destiny is somehow mingled. Nevertheless, failing those laudable purposes, it is better by far to remain at home, studying the language, the thought and the customs of strangers, and dreaming of their habitats with the aid of a large cigar.

If it is not easy to act so wisely, it s partly because cigars are so dear. When the experience of con-centrated wanderlust is priced at £3 a time, we are tempted to travel in search of cheaper satisfactions, just as we used to travel in search of wine. As a matter of fact, travel may very well be justified by this consideration. For British citizens are able to bring home 50 cigars free of tax. Since you may save up to £3 on the price of each smoke, you can often end up paying for the journey. The important thing, therefore, is to ensure that your friends and your places of pilgrimage are located in areas where decent cigars are still obtainable.

Roughly speaking, there are two such areas. The first consists of all those places where Cuban cigar makers, driven from their homes by communism, have settled down to their old employment; the second of those places which import the shoddier but still acceptable cigars that continue to be made in Cuba. While Cuba remains communist, a first-rate cigar will be unobtainable: the choice, therefore, lies between a crafisman-like cigar produced from second-hand materials, and first-class materials hammered into rough but smokeable cylinders of proletarian poison.

If it is the communist product that appeals to you, then there is no need to travel so far as Cuba. At Warsaw airport, for example, you can buy Cuban cigars so cheaply as to save up to £100 on a single purchase. Since this amounts to 70 per cent of the air fare, and since you can make up the remaining 30 per cent by exchanging Leith's or Wilson's for the charming old could spend your next festive weekend in Warsaw at no cost, and with great benefit to your subsequent mental composure.

It has to be said, however, that the Cuban cigars available in communist countries are not so good as the best of those that are made from Caribbean leaf elsewhere Now, of all the places where the Cuban diaspora has settled, by far the most interesting is New York. In lower Manhattan you can find on almost every block a den, often oo wider than a newspaper kiosk, but usually stretching back into a long and fragrant inner recess, where the members of a family work at the long leaves stacked and graded on the benehes beside them. These leaves come from Dominica, Guatemala and El Salvador and lack the flavour of their Cuban rivals. The good patriots who roll them into small coronas will not hesitate to remind you of their defects. Nevertheless, the product is smooth, delicate and lively, and, at a dollar a time, also cheap enough to pay for the journey back to London.

For half that price, however, you can obtain a presentable cigar from the hulk distributors. By far the best of these is the New York firm of JR Cigars, on East 45th Street. Here, in addition to seconds, every quality and variety of non-Cuban cigar is available at prices that can be matched by no West European airport. Simply to open the door of this shop, and to be swamped by the heady aroma of fermentation, is to discover a justification for the market economy far stronger than any mentioned in the works of Friedman or Hayek. JR Cigars is the very heart, the nub, the spirit of New York - the place where an in-dustry, driven by madness and cruelty from its natural home, finds profit for itself and pleasure for mankind in the pure thrill of buying and selling. To look around this shop, piled to the ceiling with boxes from Jamaica, Dominica, Honduras, Mexico, Guatemala, the Philippines, and from every point of North America, is to be confronted with an extraordinary proof of the power of the free economy - the power

that comes from pure permission. An industry that by nights should have died entirely thin ves in abundance, finding new raw materials, new distributors, new producers and new purchasers, and finding also that life-enhancing rush to the centre which has made New York the place where all that is exchangeable may be obtained for its market price.

In JR Cigars the customer may also buy the very best of Jamaican smokes, matured in humid chambers for a year or more. For just two dollars he can acquire a forest of symbols, a paradise garden, a lake of dreams. Furnished with these self-contained adventures of the imagination, he could survive at home for 50 days without the faintest desire for travel. For such a result, the journey is almost excusable.

The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

Harry Judge asks the most important education question of all ho should run the schools?

educational machinery in England has got into a notable mess". The following year a determined Conservative government pressed through a new framework for educational administration and policy making. It is that machin-ery which was, in all important respects, incorporated in the 1944 Act and still survives. In Britain, education has been a national service, locally administered.

Now, once again, it is in a notable mess. The Audit Commission's recent report added a sober accountant's emphasis to the debate. As a general election approaches, so - surprisingly - the state of education climbs to the top of the agenda. At the same time, the struggle for the succes-sion to Sir Keith Joseph becomes more public, so clarifying the issues. The battle is going to be within the parties, not between them, and the argument about the control of education rather its content or standards.

A generation ago, in 1964, the issues were clearer. A Labour government vigorously encouraged the local education authorities, who had managed the service since 1902, to introduce a national system of comprehensive schooling.

The partnership between government and local authorities was threatened in the 1960s in two ways. First, national policies notably in the matter of comprehensives - were to override local preference. Secondly, politicians and others began to mutter that the partnership was getting altogether too cosy.

Now, 20 years later, the partnership system which was well enough adapted to an age of expansion has faltered at a time of contraction. Because of the declining birth rate there are fewer pupils in the schools, and the spare capacity cannot be painlessly re-

I live in a city which has several hundred empty places in its upper schools alone and does not know what to do about them. So tensions rise between central government, which provides most of the cash, and local government, which spends it and grumbles about not having enough (which is true) and wastes what it has

lwhich is also true). Then, of course, there is the unremitting awfulness of the mood in schools and among teachers. The latter have per-

Conflict between The Times and

members of the House of Commons over the right of the press to report their activities is nothing

new. During 200 years of an uneasy relationship the report-ers - still technically

ers - still technically "Strangers" - have frequently

been threatened with dire con-sequences for alleged breach of

In a gallery report, published in 1964, the reporters were still campaigning for the repeal of oppressive Commons resolutions. The Commons, they said, "has

never seemed anxious, of its own

volition, to facilitate the work of those who report its proceedings

for the benefit of the world at

large."Only in recent years has the House drawn back from imposing the severe penalties for breach of privilege which it is within its power to inflict.

Lucky is the offender now, compared with Edward Floyde, a Catholic barrister in the reign of

James I, who, for making insulting

remarks about the Royal Family, was condemned to pay a £1,000 fine, to stand in the pillory for two

hours in three different places, and to be carried between these spots

on an unsaddled horse, facing

The Lords, also claiming juris-

diction, added to the severity by

backwards and grasping the tail.

plenty of evidence to hand, that they are undervalued. They are, to be sure, underpaid so that good people are deserting teaching or refusing to join its ranks in the first place. There is no crisis more urgent and deep-seated than this. It is a bitter irony that the "action" taken by teachers diminishes still further the satisfactions and status of their work and progressively alienates public and parental sympathy. And, again, there is the fog of responsibility: the local education authorities employ the teachers but the

suaded themselves, and there is

Secretary of State behaves as though he were their boss. Whitehall and Westminster, since the beginning of the 1960s, have been aggressively imperialist claiming more and more of the educational territory and becoming less certain as to whether or not they wish to be genuinely responsible for it. Both main parties assume that a na-tional curriculum is required. They take it for granted that they should define it, possibly through quangos. They also take it for granted that it is their responsibil-ity to decree what teachers should

trained. They claim to know better than elected LEAs how educa-tional resources should be distributed at the grass roots.

A government which believes in deregulation has regulated and centralized. Its problem now is

two-fold. On the one hand, it has claimed effective responsibility for the education service. Here-after, if that service does not perform well there can be no other scapegoat. In future everybody will know whom to blame. At the same time, government has correctly asserted that the balance of power and responsibil-

ity among the partners must be re-examined and re-adjusted. But it has proceeded to do so unilaterally, sweeping away checks and balances, the normal habits of consultation and compromise, abolishing bodies that threaten to show any independence. Partnerships can be changed only by been little. If Sidney Webb were to re-

appear, much of the landscape would be familiar to him. But there would be a puzzle yet to be resolved. The government has introduced a new agent into an already complex world of powers in an effort to get more of its own way. The Manpower Services Commission administers great chunks of education and training; its achievement is considerable, but ways must be found of integrating its effort with that of its older partners.

Faced with growing worries about newly acquired and im-pefectly defined responsibilities, politicans must cast about for new solutions. So we hear talk of privatization and vouchers and, from closely allied camps, about a new system of "crown" schools flagship schools run by the DES to show the rest of the system bow to do things. That both suggestions can be made concurrently - less state power and more state power - indicates a degree of genuine

perplexity.
Some time soon, the questions of where the lines of power should be drawn - between public and private, between Whitehall and County Hall, between one ministry (education) and another (training) - will need to be npenly addressed. Until they are, there cannot be an agenda for educational change.

The author is director of the Department of Educational Stud-ies, Oxford University.

Still the same old leaking House

hranded, whipped at the back of a cart and imprisoned for life. He was indeed branded, in Cheapside, but the whipping pen-alty was cancelled and he was released from prison on the intervention of Prince Charles.

When reporters were given the right to permanent places in the Commons in 1803 they were restricted to the back row of the gallery; friends of MPs had the seats in front Misreporting was inevitable.

In 1819, John Payne Collier of The Times was accused of mis-reporting what Joseph Hume had said about George Canning. Coiher, one of the first in the gallery to use shorthand, admitted that amid the hustle of people in from of him he had to seek the help of others

"more favourably placed."

Canning called the report "an outrageous slander". Hume denied utleting the words. The House passed a resolution condemning the report as a scandalous misrepresentation and an aggravated breach of privilege. Collier spent a night in the lockup and next day was hauled before the Commons where he was reprimanded by the Speaker and discharged on the payment of fees.

His friend. Henry Crabb Robinson, recorded in his diary that he called on Collier in prison and found him in good spirits. He added: "Walter IJohn Walter II, the proprietor) did a very handsome thing by John Collier - he gave him a banknote for £50 saying he need not return the surplus after paying the fees, and hoped it would be some compensation for the inconvenience he had suffered by his imprisonment." The fees amounted to about £15.

Between the two world wars. lobby correspondents became the chief source of information of what was going on within the Cabinet and in secret party meetings. It was an extension of gallery reporting and inevitably these journalists came under threat of punishment. Within my own experience, the threat of "priv-

ilege" was constantly in the back-ground as I worked in the lobby. In the period 1962-63, when Harold Macmillan's premiership was under attack within the Conservative Party, David Wood, the Times political correspondent, was constantly under investiga-tion by the party's hierarchy because of the accuracy of his reporting. The leaks from meet-ings of the 1922 Conservative backbenchers' comminee proved highly embarrassing to the Tories and veiled threats of a breach of privilege were made by John Morrison Inow Lord Margadale), its ehairman. The Tories at this time were in

such a nervous state they even began to suspect that leaks from the 1922 Committee might be traced to bugging devices. Derek Marks, political correspondent of the Daily Express, was also a recipient of damaging leaks. The Tories searched the committee room for bugs and even investigated the possibility that someone in a room at St Thomas's Hospital across the Thames could be lipreading, with the aid of binoculars, But the mystery was easily solved If an MP is convinced that the public interest will be served

by leaking, he leaks.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A midsummer night out

As a guide for visitors to London, here is a check-list of some of the best West End musicals. Time: an extravanganza based on

the history of the best-selling American news weekly, with a stunning performance by Lord Olivier as Henry Luce, and Cliff Richard in good form as the American tourist who dares to come to Europe and get a ticket for the show. There is a show-stopping number: "A stitch in Time stope the s Time stops the pages falling out". Chess: a stunning musical based on what to most people must be a very abstruse philosophical ques-tion: can Tim Rice write a bestselling musical without two people called Lloyd Webber? The answer is, yes - with two Swedish people whose names we can't remember. Show-stopping number: "In the Heat of the Knight".

American Express: Fantastie mus-ical hy Andrew Lloyd Wehber, based on the credit card system. The whole theatre has been turned into the inside of a Natwest cashpoint, and the whole plot revolves around the race to get your card out again before it has been swallowed by the system. Best song: "Visa some of my favourite things".

Dans: An amazing musical based on a game which will be a mystery to most people, the mystery being: who would want to watch a game of darts? The tension grows and grows as the audience wonders whether the twenty-foot-long dart poised in the balcony will actually get to the stage. Our advice: don't sit in the stalls.

Time: an extravanganza based on the British prison system. Lord Olivier is stunning as a prison governor, or at least a huge photograph of a prison governor, and Cliff Richard is impressive as the first-time offender who asks for 39 previous LPS to be taken into account. Don't miss the

Rowan: Rowan Atkinson as the only West End star named after a small, stunted tree. Andrew and His Amazing Technological Stage George Clark

Sct. a stunning musical which poses the question: can a West End musical without Elaine Page

Matinee: a show-stopping musical based on the classie book, Matinee on the Bounty, starring David Essex, the only top per-former in the West End named after the least popular county in

La Cage aux Miserables: a heartwarming, hilarious, tear-jerking musical based on a victim of the French Revolution who hopes to escape the guillotine by dressing up as a woman. Denis Quilley very good as the scaffold. There is a show-stopping number called "Rowan Wasn't Built in a Day", which probably comes from some other musical altogether.

Cribbage a stunning musical built round the game of the same name, and posing the eternal question: How do you stop those little pegs falling out of those little holes? Lord Olivier very good as the King of Spades (on video).

Time: heart-stopping musical based on the attempt of the demon Accurist to get control of the British Telecom recorded time message. Lord Olivier is mag-isterial as a large cardboard cut-out of a clock, and Cliff Richard is very fetching as a crossed line. Best number: "The Last Syllable of Recorded Time".

Across from the Garden of Allah: correction. Nigel Hawthorne as another West End star named after a small, stunted tree.

Rice: a stunning musical based on the most teasing philosophical question of all how do you manage to get rice well cooked without it going sticky? Tim Curry stirs - sorry, stars.

Tim: a stunning musical based on the life of Tim Rice. Lord Olivier is outstanding as the ghost of Wisden, Cliff Richard is quite impressive fifth wieket down (though suspect outside the leg stump), and Elaine Page mops up the tail-enders. Rowan Atkinson's imitation of a tottering bail is the best thing of its kind.

(If you are not too keen on musicals and would rather see a play, send for our alternative London listing. The Play Now On in the West End).



Jellie 150

1 Pennington Street, London Ei 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

RAID AGAINST REASON

In his television speech to the nation on Thursday, President P. W. Botha issued a not unfamiliar warning that South Africa would use force against the agents of violence. The early morning raids against suspected African National Congress (ANC) targets in three frunt-line states might be seen through his eyes as fulfilling that pledge. But the operation, the most comprehensive yet conducted by his beleaguered government, stimulates the question - why? The attacks on Zimbabwe.

Zamhia and Botswana may place some obstacles before both the ANC and the countries whose territories it uses with or without their hlessing. But this effect is likely to be outweighed by the diplomatic condemnation it will earn for Pretoria from a shocked and angry world. None of this can have come as a surprise to Mr. Botha.

One explanation, then, is that the raid continues the "thump and talk" approach that has characterized the programme of internal reform pursued by the Botha regime. On the one hand, he talks to the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group (EPG) and announces a scheme to give hlacks a say in central government. On the other, he darkly warns outsiders against interfering in the future of his country and "thumps" the "agents of violence." Whenever he moves forward, he has to look back - at the ultraright wing just behind him. There is an argument however Machiavellian, that actions like that of yesterday might be justified in the long-term if they enable him to continue (and perhaps even accelerate) the programme of reform.

But will it have that result? The reaction in the Commons yesterday, and that by the Organization for African Unity, confirmed that the most immediate effect will be to amplify the clamour for economic sanctions - a clamour which has recently been stilled by the renewal of diplomatic activity. It will prove deeply embarrassing to a number of countries, notably Britain - linked through the Commonwealth to the three states attacked. Mr. Botha is unlikely to lose much sleep over that - and he must have calculated that Britain will still resist any call by Europe and the Commonwealth for sanctions, damaging to our own

economy. On the face of it, however, yesterday's operation is likely in diminish the chance of the EPG's enabling the kind of dialogue between black and white in South Africa that should be Mr. Botha's objective. To carry ont a military operation on this scale when the EPG members are still in Southern Africa would seem to be self-destructive. As President Botha has clearly considered all these arguments himself, one returns to the question - why?

A possible explanation is that the Group has already done its work. Might it be that the EPG has already negotiated with Pretoria the release of Nelson Mandela - the glittering prize which last week seemed to lie within its grasp? If so, it is arguable that Mr Botha would need to carry out a raid of such audacious disregard for the international community in order to manoeuvre Mandela's release past sceptical right-wing Boers.

ing. A more pessimistic one is that Pretoria has been coaxed against its better judgement into a Mandela deal and is looking for a chance to wriggle out of it. After yesterday's raids, it would seem most unlikely that the ANC would render up a statement renouncing violence - of the kind that Pretoria would need to balance the release of Mandela. Mr. Botha could then turn to the rest of the world and explain that the arrangement had fallen through. The ANC, he would say, had withdrawn from their part of the bargain.

Such speculation might seem desperately far-fetched. But the action against the three front-line states, particularly Zamhia whose president Kenneth Kaunda had been trying to cast himself in the role of a leading peacemaker, is hard to explain in other terms. Even if one allows for the need for Botha to appease his ultra-conservatives, one has to question the need for him to go quite so far. And it is difficult to imagine that the president, who is nothing if not tough-minded, was pressured into action by his own

Without firm evidence of a deeper purpose than a mere act of reprisal against the ANC, South Africa's action must be strongly deplored. At best it has halted or slowed down the diplomatic progress that recently looked possible. At worst it could sever the lifeline. which is still being offered to the South Africans as they slither towards the abyss. If President Botha is still dedicated to the policy of "thump and talk", he had better start talking again - and quickly.

That is the optimistic read-**OUR PRIVILEGE**

Today The Times stands trial before the House of Commons for the publication of a report that highlighted the dangers of waste from nuclear power stations. Last December's revelation by our lobby re-porter, Mr Richard Evans, that an all-party committee of MPs considered disposal sites for radioactive waste to be "primilive in the extreme" ensured that a discussion that would otherwise have been carried on in the greatest possible obscurity was, in fact, conducted in the open.

In any circumstances it would have felt curious five months later to be being judged for an act that so clearly concerned the public interest and was so equally clearly in the best traditions of journalism. But that, after recent experiences at Sellafield and in the still hlack shadow of Chernobyl, we are still liable to be restricted from the House of Commons for publishing that report is almost past comprehension.

Others clearly find it uncomfortable too. It is now more than a week since the Privileges Committee of the House of Commons recommended that for six months Mr Evans be banned from the House (and The Times lose a lobby ticket) as a punishment for disclosing a draft report of the Select Committee on the Environment During that time we have found support from many parliamentarians. Committee's draft report confrom friends (and those not

usually so friendly) in the

press. Even making the extraor-dinary effort of disregarding the subject matter and its sudden and savage impingement on the life of Europe. there has appeared a broad consensus that an institution whose proceedings have been prematurely disclosed should look first to the discloser of the information and not to the receiver of it. Someone gave the report to The Times. He or she is not being punished because he or she has not been detected.

The case against Mr Evans is manifestly unjust. If one were to take a straw-poll amongst journalists, MPs who talk to journalists, civil servants who talk to MPs - indeed anyone who takes part in the political discourse that keeps the governed informed about their governors - there would be an overwhelming majority to rethe Privileges ject Committee's decision.

Today, however, the whole House of Commons has the opportunity to decide. We ought to feel confident. But while MPs may individually he models of common sense, and may talk much sense when they discusss matters of nuclear safety, they can be afflicted hy strange corporate maladies when they come together to discuss themselves. And it is themselves, their privacies and their privileges that they are discussing today. The publication of the Select

stituted a clear breach of parliamentary privilege under rules that go back at least to the beginning of the nineteenth century. These are rules that are now almost invariably unused and in general disrepute. They should form no part of a modern parliament's equipment for monitoring the administration of the country. Select Committees seek to look behind the closed doors of Whitehall. They ought not to revel in the habits of obsessive secrecy that they find therein. Some secrecy is necessary to

all institutions. No newspaper should be so naive as to think it can be (or should be) otherwise. Opening up government is never simple. As one piece of government is opened another takes its most sensitive functions and closes itself away behind new doors.

But secrecy has a permanent tendency to extend itself. It has an equal disinclination to cut itself back. The battle for greater openness in government can never be finally won. But archaic, self-serving secrecy can be fought. Its necessity can be put under constant question.

It is our privilege to do the fighting. It is our privilege to ask the questions. And if secrecy is required by a Select Committee (or any other committee) it can be ensured by the simple act of keeping its members' mouths shut and not hy pursuing the reporter who kept his ears open.

A VOTE FOR EDUCATION

A number of amendments have been tableo for today's debate in the House of Lords on the Education Bill. They are designed to prohibit politieal indoctrination in primary and secondary schools and to require a balanced approach to leaching politically contenlious subjects.

The amendments, considered together, have the support of a broad crossbench coalition from Baroness Cox on the Conservative side through the independent Lord Annan to the SDP's Lord Harris of Greenwich. The signs are that most of the non-payroll Conservative peers look favourably upon them. A Gal-· lup poll conducted recently for Policy Research Associates suggests that almost two-thirds of the general public are also in sympathy with their broad drift. The Government, however, resists the amendments.

The point at issue is not a major educational topic in the modern sense. That is to say, it does not require large public expenditures. It may not affect the great majority of children (though the extent of hiased teaching is uncertain.) But it is a major point of principle.

Political indoctrination is ohjectionable not because it concerns politics - politics in the broad sense cannot be banished from the classroom - hut because indoctrination is the opposite of education.

A teacher of history, for instance, will inevitably have to deal with topics that are still politically contentious. But how partisan aspects of such subjects should be taught is crucial. A teacher who conveys the view that there is only one valid way of thinking about political questions is not educating his pupils. He is indoctrinating them into a particular political tradition. And a subject like "peace studies", as it is taught in some schools, carries within itself and within its terminology a set of attitudes which determine what the pupil should conclude rather than encouraging him to consider the various opposing arguments. The very title "peace studies" is an example of the

propagandist's art which genu-

ine education should seek to dissect and demystify.

No-one who favours education, then, could oppose the intention behind the amendments. Those who oppose the amendments themselves accordingly argue that they are either unneccesary or unenforceable.

It is said, for instance, that there is no evidence of political indoctrination in schools. But the complaints of parents reported in an earlier Lords debate, and the declared intention of some teachers to offset the alleged right-wing bias of "the media", are evidence that indoctrination is at least a danger to guard against. These claims might be exaggerated. If so, what harm is done by prohibiting a non-existent danger? Similarly, if classroom indoctrination is too protean an evil to prohibit with complete effectiveness, a declaratory legal provision might nonetheless deter it.

In short, there is no good reason to resist the amendments. If Ministers persist in doing so, their Lordships have cause to override them.

expectations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tion of negotiations is offset by the

our competitive power and restor-

ing employment. Uncoordinated

Measures of centralisation

would require intervention by

government, and innovation, that would arouse misgivings and

opposition, but it is hard to see

how we can escape from our present course of self-destruction

1979 it will be clear that nothing

will solidify opposition and tac-

tical voting against the Conser-vative candidate more than to

give general large tax concessions.

A leader's decision alone, how-

ever inspired and authoritative to

some, is simply not sufficient. Ton

Unacceptable face?

Sir, Could there be some "mole"

Department of Health and Social

Security who decides to release at

this time details of the

Government's plans to reduce hy half the help to be given to the

unemployed who run into arrears

with their martgage interest payments (report, May 16). This at a

time when the Government is

already under criticism for its

exacerbate further the present

mood in the country by bringing

forward administrative plans

which would be better forgotten or

left until the outcome of the next

ment shooting itself in the foot!

This is a symptom of a disease common to all highly centralised

corporate structures with few mar-

ket-place disciplines. The central

bargaining charade, which in-extricably links all the hig State

enterprises, has meant that similar

excessive pay rises have gone to

those with the power to deprive

the customer of an essential service. The cost to the nation?

More than 100,000 jnbs and over

£1 billion per annum in in-

of management and trade union

power which establishes regional

or local wage bargaining will arrest

this spiral of inflationary unit

The present negotiations are not

confined to power station staff. The outcome will largely determine the pay of 130,000 staff throughout the electricity supply

industry. A 1 per cent rise in pay means £17.5 millinn from the

stallations for the supply of water,

gas and electricity and for sanita-

In this instance the landlords

were the Department of Transport

and they argued that, since they

were a department of the Crown,

they were not bound by this very

elementary duty. Their argument

the merits of this particular case,

hut surely a thorough review of the

paichwork immunities of the

Crown is overdue. It may be that

the Sovereign in her personal

capacity should continue to be

immune from ordinary process,

but it is really intolerable that

basic statutory duties such as those in the Housing Act cannot

be enforced against a body like the

Department of Transport merely

because it can claim to represent

It is no use saying that such

bodies always behave so impecca-

bly that their actions need not be

subject to the laws which hind the

rest of us. I do not believe it. But

the question is not for them or me

hut for the courts to answer. Why

should they not do so?

84 Burghley Road, NW5.

Yours faithfully, R. T. OERTON,

the Crown

I make no assumptions about

tion and heating.

Only a creative decentralization

Yet another case of the Govern-

Surely this is no time to

apparent uncaring attitude.

general election.

Yours faithfully

Beggars Roost,

Seaview, Isle of Wight.

May 16.

efficiency.

labour costs.

customer's purse.

Yours sincerely, GEORGE RUFFORD,

Woodbridge, Suffolk.

P. L. TRISCOTT.

"fifth-columnist" in the

coordinated expectations.

without bold measures.

16 Bradmore Road,

much is at stake.

95 The Crescent,

Stockport, Cheshire.

SYDNEY SHENTON,

From Mr P. L. Triscott

Sincerely

May 12

Yours faithfully, HENRY PHELPS BROWN,

Towards a new incomes policy? From Professor Emericus Sir out, others will not. The devolu-

Henry Phelps Brown, FBA Sir. The last year's rise in wage rates and earnings in the private sector shows that the shift of negotiations from the industry to the firm or plant has not brought the expected flexibility. Managers under competitive pressure have reached settlements that raised their costs more than their competitors' because, in their judgement, resistance would have been more costly still. It would have been so because of the strength of their employees' expectations.

An annual rise, bringing compensation for the rise in the cost of living together with some improvement in real terms, has come to seem part of the natural order, so much so that it is felt to be a moral entitlement. Because it is looked for so confidently, the employees in any one firm believe that if they do not get it, others will. They are therefore prepared to press their claim with all the fervour of a just cause.

Their managers, for their own part, must reflect that if they hold

Tax on endeavour From Mr Sydney Shenton

Sir, Your leader, "Electoral warning" (May 10) examined in detail and with some perception the reasons for a solid anti-Government vote. It is most surprising that immediately a constructive contribution to the debate from the Leader of the House is made Mr Biffen should be accused of offering a delayedaction poison pill.

The simplistic general supply-side theory, having had some success in America, is now the avowed successor to monetarism. Most informed observers are of the opinion that in our different and smaller economy significant general tax reductions will be highly unlikely to have the same dynamic effect as in the USA and dissipation on consumer goods and imports will be damaging rather than beneficial.

Pound for pound investment in properly evaluated investment in the infrastructure and in the health and educational area is certain to bring more immediate and quantifiable returns in employment and efficiency.

It is clear, as John Biffen pointed out, it would be self-defeating if such funding was spent in unjustifiable pay increases. With proper scrutiny and rejection of invidious and biased comparative pay studies the Government can ensure this does not

Surely to anyone wishing to preserve the achievements since

Power and pay From Mr George W. Rufford

Sir. Staff in the electricity supply industry have rejected a pay offer of 6.2 per cent, almost double the retail price index. Union leaders say that growth in sales and staff reductions entitle them to demand that the proposed inflationary offer should be increased. Unit labour costs, driven by

inflationary settlements, have risen sharply since the seventies. Between 1975 and 1984 gross hourly manual pay increased by 30 per cent compared with 9 per cent for workers in manufac-turing. There is clear evidence that whatever improvements there may have been in labour productivity must of the benefits have gone to the staff and not the

It is also clear that the cost of a unit of electricity is largely made up of a series of labour cost inputs (in one financial form or annther) from the coal face to the meter terminal. It is, therefore, excessive pay settlements in mining and electricity supply which inflated the price of electricity by 21 per cent in real terms between 1975 and 1984.

May 15. Chernobyl disaster Crown immunity

High Trees.

Great Bealings.

From Mr Nigel Austin
Sir, Strikingly absent from most
commentaries following the
Chernobyl incident has been an
appreciation of the moral aspects From Mr R. T. Oerton Sir, In a case reported in your Law Report for May 6, a tenant alleged that his landlards had failed 10 comply with sections 32 and 33 of the Housing Act 1961. These sections apply to short leases of of long-term radiation hazards. By using nuclear power, we are charging future generations with dwelling-houses and impose upon landlords a duty to repair the structure and exterior of the significant responsibilties.
Not only are we obliging them property, and to look after in-

to live with, and continue to clear up, the mess occasioned by such disasters; but even in the case of those nuclear power stations which do not happen to have accidents, we are committing them for centuries to keeping a safe watch over our toxic radioactive waste.

Considerations of relative energy costs are irrelevant. The moral imperative is clear. We are not entitled to put at risk those who are yet unborn. Yours faithfully, N. AUSTIN, 62 Melistock Avenue,

Dorchester, Dorset.

May 14. From Professor O. L. Wade Sir, I agree with Mr Ian Lloyd's assessment (May 15) of the need to continue development of nuclear power generation. There is an additional argument that should appeal to conservationists: coal and oil need to be conserved.

chemical engineers of a hundred years from now will need. Our greatgrandchildren will blame us if these important materials are wasted now. am, yours sincerely,

They are the raw materials the

O. L. WADE Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Vice-Principal, The University of Birmingham. May 15.

Alone, alone, all all alone...

spontaneous coordination of From the Reverend Ian A. Richardson Sir, An easy majority of the cars clogging the M25 (photograph, It is unlikely that expectations formed and ratified by long experience will be changed suf-May 16) appear to have only one ficiently by propaganda. Even an occupant, presumably furning at increasing margin of unemploy-ment may do little to change the all the other inconsiderate loners who won't arrange to carry pasexpectations of the majority who sengers, even at peak times. keep their jobs, any more than it has done hitherto.

Cui bono? Yours faithfully (and just as culpably).
IAN A. RICHARDSON, We have to ask whether our existing arrangements are compal-679 Herrford Road, ible with the aims of maintaining Enfield, Middlesex. May 16. negotiations are at the mercy of

From Mr John Ryan Sir, On page 16 of Tuesday, May 13, you feature 5,000 unsold Austin Rover cars and the comments of the disconsolate salesman. Today, May 16, you show crawling anger on the clogged

No motorway system can hope to cope with the ever-increasing numbers of vehicles dumped upon it; it is like filling a limited number of buckets with an unlimited quantity of sand. Viewing the matter in this light surely we should be grateful for the unsold Monlegos. Yours faithfully, JOHN RYAN,

12 Airlie Gardens, W8. May 16.

From Mr Gary K. Pearman Sir, I read with interest your report (May 16) on the clogged M25 and the ways in which pressure could

Remodelling the junctions, changing traffic management arrangements and adding a fourth lane are the three options put forward, but I would like to suggest a fourth. How about one lane each way given over to a rapid transit system with other

public transport connections? The motorist is subsidised to the tune of millions of pounds with road scheme improvements; surely subsidy of a public transport system would benefit all, not just the one-occupant car drivers shown in your picture. Environmentally, high density motor traffic can never be a success. Yours faithfully. GARY K. PEARMAN.

32 Lipson Road, St Judes. Plymouth, Devon. May 16.

From Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. M. Walton Sir. Your picture (May 16) of stationary cars on the M25 illustrates that private cars are very numerous. What it does not show is that they are dangerous, killing more than 5,000 and injuring more than 300,000 people a year. If there were this number of accidents in trains or buses there would be a public outery and

questions in Parliament. Future generations demn us for our refusal to recognise the danger, just as we condemn the Victorians for their slums.

I remain, Sir, yours sadly, H. C. M. WALTON, 346 Woodstock Road, Oxford. May 16.

Paper chase

From Mr John R. Talbot Sir, In common with most people I am accustomed to receiving a regular supply of "junk" mail, but my ration this morning (May 8) consisted of what must be regarded as the absolute nadir of its kind; it was a begging letter from Mr Neil Kinnock.

The packet contained a fourpage letter, a heart-rending pamphlet about Labour Party poverty, a sponsorship form/bankers' order. and a Freepost reply en-

As it was correctly addressed I was moved to wonder how on earth my particulars could have found their way on to a Labour Party mailing list; whatever follies I may have committed during my 42 years of enfranchisement, membership of, or any form of attachment to, the Labour Party is something I have managed to

The answer was candidly pro-vided in a PS which for sheer effrontery must be unsurpassed in the political arena. I quote:

Where did we get your name from? A number of organizations make their mailing lists available, and we have used one to reach you. We know nothing about you or your political affinities, apart from your name and address and the type of product or service you have pur chased in the past.

The mind boggles! But leaving aside the many other questions arising, let it suffice to question the ethics of any commercial undertaking which would pass personal customer information to any political organization; it obviously is too much to expect that it is also illegal. Yours faithfully. JOHN R. TALBOT.

18 Blackburne Close, Warrington, Cheshire. May 8.

Trouble at V&A

From Mr Alan Schneider Sir, You report today (May 14) that Sir Roy Strong has told MPs that recent accidents at the Victoria and Albert Museum would not have happened if the Government had fulfilled its responsibility regarding maintenance.

The fact that maintenance has been neglected is one matter, to say that this caused the smashing of the Algardi bust, and that such an event could occur again, is nonsense.

Yours sincerely ALAN SCHNEIDER 163 Green Lanes, N16.

ON THIS DAY

MAY 20 1913

The Royal Horticultural Society, ounded in 1804 at the instigation of Mr Thomas Andrew Knight ond Sir Joseph Banks, decided ofter their spring show in 1911 to look for more space. Two years loter they found it.

CHELSEA FLOWER

SHOW Royal Horticultural Society's great spring show opens at noon today in the Royal Hospital Gardens, Chelsea. It is the first of a series which has succeeded the famous Temple shows, and at the first glance the magnificence of the show reflects the prosperous condition of horticulture in this country. The first l'emple show, that of 1888, was tha first movement indicating the turn of the tide in the Royal Horticul; a:

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Water Control

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tural Society's affairs.

The Society then consisted of only 1,108 Fellows and was on the verge of bankruptcy, but under the presidency of Sir Trevor Lawrence and the secretaryship of the Rev. W. Wilks there has been a steady improvement, and today the Society numbers 14,000 Fellows and has investments amounting to £70,000. Favourable as were the Temple Gardens as a show site, and generous as were the members of the Inner Temple always in their hospitality, there can be no doubt that the site has been outgrown. As compared with the last show there in 1911, the entries are twice as

numerous and the space covere thrice as large.

A great advantage of the new arrangements is the scenic effect it gives to the show as a whole. On entering the great tent one is struck by the brilliant masses of azaleas and rhododendrons, the profusion of roses and carnations and the wealth of the great bank of orchids which, facing east and west, runs almost the whole length of the tent. These colour ma are one of the features of the show and link up with the cineraries calceolarias, gloxinias and gorgeous

annuals of our great seed houses, Messrs Carter, Suttons, Webli etc. The orchid-like schizanthus are very well done this year, Mrs Borrett's plants being particularly noteworthy. The scented-leaved pelargoniums seem to have received encouragement through the trials of the Society now in

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.
A Criticism of its Work.
To the Editor of The Times.

The committee of the Royal Horticultural Society meet every formight and bestow awards and certificates with lavish hands, and in its garden at Wisley trials of florists' plants are constantly being held, but is it doing anything to increase nur knowledge of the wild species, which are the basis of all florists' work? Except in the matter of range of colour, entirely seldom be raised as the result of artificial cross fertilization without the introduction of some new

The floral committee is composed almost entirely of the trade element, which is not unnaturally inclined to consider it of the greatest importance that a plant should be such as will make a great effect at a show and sell well. The nurseryman seldom finds it worth his while to raise hybrids. He leaves this work to amateurs and is content to buy the showiest results ind then to propagate them.

Research on one genus of garden plants and reference to the original authors of the specific names in use has shown that the usual onmenclature is frequently erroneous, and there is no reason to suppose that the genus in question has suffered more than any other from the vagaries of local botanists.

We should expect that the Royal Horticultural Society would be at some pains to see that all plants exhibited under its aegis should be correctly named, and that if, as is undoubtedly the case, much confu-sion existed among the species of such a popular garden genus as saxifraga, for example, some attempt would be made in the garden at Wisley to grow specimens of all the species and to see that they were correctly named. Instead of this, the Society allows the exhibition of plants under any fantastic name that the exhibitor chooses to attach to them, so long as the name is not already in use for another

If Kew botanical gardens, with its many activities, its smoky atmosphere, and its marauding invasions of suffragettes and others, cannot undertake the work of dealing with the species that underlie our garden plants, surely it s incumbent on the Royal Horticultural Society to devote some small part of its energies and income to work which must lead to the real progress of horticulture. I am, Sir, your obedient servant W. R. DYKES

Charterhouse, Godalming

Signs of the times From Mr Raymond Parkin

Sir. Thirty years ago you published a letter in which I asked: "Will you encourage your readers to record, for our enlightenment and for the benefit of future historians, personal examples of significant signs of our times?"

I cited a retiring major-general. attending a rehabilitation course. who said: "What I am learning about paper-hanging, painting, and household repairs will be worth a year's extra pension". Was

Times - and The Times - have changed. What about today's signs of the times? Are we still rehabilitating majors-general? RAY PARKIÑ, April Cottage, 22 Boiley Road,

Burridge,

Southampton.

AZ.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 19: The Queen this morn-ing opened the new premises of the Reading Newspaper Company Ltd. Portman Road. Reading.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Chairman of the Company (Mr Norman Richards). The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque and loured the building escorted by the Managing Director (Mr Kimble Earl).

The Queen then visited Reading School (Headmaster, Mr John Bristow) 10 mark the Quincentenary of its Refoundation by King Henry ils

Having been received by the Chairman of the Governors (Dr E. S. Page). Her Majesty was graciously pleased to address the

The Queen then met mem-bers of the staff and pupils. unveiled a bust of King Henry VII (Sculptor, Mr Marun Lorenz) and, afterwards, in the Chapel, attended a Service during which Her Majesty unveiled a new commemorative window. The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

The Queen. accompanied by The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Miss Sarah Ferguson, this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital. The Hon Mary Morrison.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Robert O'Neill to be Ambassador to Vienna and leader of the UK delegation to the negotiations on mutual reduction of forces and armaments and associated measures in Central Europe at Vienna, in succession to Mr M. O'D. B. Alexander.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight 10 be Air Aide-de-Camp to the Queen from May 10, in succession to Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy.

Mrs Anne Owers to be general secretary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants in succession 10 Miss Fiona Mactaggart.

BURTHS, MARRIAGES,

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offewing day phone by 1.30pm.

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(JESUS) bryothed on them, and said "Receive the Holy spirit." St. John 20, 22 (R.S.V.)

BIRTHS

AFTKEN To Pip and Robert a son, Robert Edward Seymour on 17th May

CLOSE-SMITH On May 15th at the

DURN on May 18th at Mayday Hospital, Croydon to Mary thee Midmer) and Slephen, a daughter Philippa

FERRIER - On Saturday 17th May 1986, at Southmead Hospital, Bris-tol. 10 Salty and William, a son. William Patrick.

FOSTER On May 17th in Chester, to Linda and George, 2 daughter, Ca-milia Jane Elizabeth.

FREEMAN on May 17th 1986 at Port-land Hospital. London to Jennifer infe Watson) and Roger, a daughler, a state for Edmund.

JONES On 16th May 1986, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Tina and Trefor, a soo Robert, a brother for Richard.

ULM - On 19th May to Alice thee Saunt) and Alexander, a daughter Stephanie Ann. a sister for Rupert.

WHITTET On May 8th, at St. Mary's Hospital, Manchester, lo Marian thee Taylor) and Douglas, a brother for Clair.

WORSLEY On May 12th at The County Hospital, Hereford, to Julia thee Cowley! and Simon, a daughter, Susannah Elizabeth, a sister for Da-

WREY At St Teresa's Hospital, on May 17th, to Catriona, wife of Charles Wrey, a son, Edward Charles.

DEATHS

ARNOT On 18th May at Farnborough Hospital. Kent. Robin Page Arnot, anad 95, author and historian of the

BENSON Dr. Robert, FRCP of Rodmell, Bialtentey, Norfolk, Sudden-ity on Friday May 16th, 1986, Father of Justin, Krisline, Elizabeth-Ann & Peter, Aged 70 Years, Funeral ar-rangements later

BENNEY Hector Daniskiold Bruce on May 15th at home. Much missed brother, father and friend. Family lu-neral at Pampisford 11.00am on May 23rd. Memorial Service will be held later in London.

CHAMBERS On May 16th Enid Mary of Barnes. London SW13, beloved auml of Christopher John, Nazy. Tanya and Nalasha Cook, joined her

Tanya and Nalasha Cook. Joined her adored sider Betty and parents Mary and Jack. Funeral service al Si.Mary's Church. Barnes in Langton Chapel on Thursday 22nd May at 10.15am followed by cremation al Mortiake al 11.00am. No mourning clothes. Family flowers only to T.H. Sanders and Sons. Barnes. Donalors if desired to The artists Heart Foundation Appeal, 102 Glourester Place. London W1H 4DH.

ninster Hospital, to Rachel and ias, a daugther (Sophiel sister icola and James.

Major Hugh Lindsay and the Countess of Lichfield were in attendance.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips presented the annual Pye Television Awards at a tuncheon at the Hilton Hotel, London Wi 10day.

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

altendance. Her Royal Highness this evening attended a performance of Run for Your Wife at the Criterion Theatre, London W1 in aid of the London Region of the Victim Support Scheme. The Countess of Lichfield was

KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening visited the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 19: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and The Duchess of Gloucester this evening vis-ned the Chelsea Show of the Royal Horticultural Society in the Gardens of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea.

Mrs Michael Harvey and Mrs Howard Page were in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 19: The Duke of Kent left Heathrnw Airport, London this evening for Australia to attend The Duke of Edinhurgh's 6th Commonweatib Conference. Sir Richard Buckley is in allendance.

A memorial service for Viscountess Broome will be held at Chelsea Old Church at noon

Loretto Junior School

The Governors of Loretto announce the appointment of Mr Charles Halliday as Headmaster of Loretto Junior School in succession to Mr Clifford Hughes who reures in July. Mr Halliday is presently Housemaster of Blackwater House, Eastbourne College.

Worth School

Worth School has made the Worth School has made the following awards:
Scholarships: Alaslair Ferraro it ersified Preparatory School. Thomas Cophin The Junior School. Hustpierpoint College, David Norris (Bucktast Abbey School). Exhibitions: Paul Collini (Worth School Junior House, Phillip Escon (The Hawthorns) (Special Award for maths and science, David Barnett Hastemere Preparatory School).

CLACK - on May 17th 1986, peacefully after a short liness, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford. Janet Mary Lardner, aged 79 years, of Rack End, Standlake, Oxford: Widow of Leelle, beloved mother of Nick, grandmother of Toby and Bryony, Funeral Service at St. Giles Church, Standlake, on Thursday May 22nd, at 3,00 pm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Cancer Research Fund.

CROCKER On May 14th 1986, suddenly at his home, Eastcole, Faturn Way. Cutzon Park, Caine, Wills, Bernard Crocker aged 58 years. Beloved husband of Pamela and dear father of Melvin and Murityn. Funeral Thursday May 22nd, service and cremation, at Breakspear Crematonium. Russip, Middx, at 4.00 p.m. Cul flowers only to Eastcole, 10 Garth Close, Russip, or charitable donations of your choice, Enquiries to E. Wootton & Son. 1-3 North Street, Caine, 0249 612258.

DUPM Freda Mary, peacefully on May 15th, Service at Beckenham Crema-torium, Friday 23rd May at 2,20pm, Donations, if desired, to The British Heart Foundation.

FRY On 17th May 1986, peacefully at kingswood Heritage Nursing Home. Kingswood Heritage Nursing Home. Kingswood. Surrey, Fiora Georgina May, aged 87, widow of Walter V. Fry. Ist of South Croydon. Dearly loved mother of Ian, dear grundmother of Julie, Richard. Mandy and Cindy and great grandmother of Edmund. Cremation at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium. Worth, Sussex, on Friday 23rd May at 12 noon. Family flowers only pieces. Donations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation. c.o Funeral Directors Truelove. 18 Church Road. Epsom. Surrey.

CALOPIN On May 17th peacefully in hospital. Genevieve, for 45 years much level friend and companion to the Wroughton family.

the Wroughton family.

GARDINER On May 19th, passed peacefully away at home. 3 Norland Road, Bristol, Christopher John Gardiner, I.I. Col. R.E., uridi, D.S.O., O.B.E., T.O., O. I. Husband of Bridget (Biddy). Cather of Gina, James, Nicholas and David. Funeral Service at the Lord Mayor's Chapel. College Green, Bristol on Friday May 23rd at 11.00 a.m. Family flowers only. Donalions in heu may be seni to the Friends of the Bristol Radiotherapy. Horfield Road, Bristol. \$82 BED.

COPDEN Allan Lawson. On 15th May 1986, of Manor Farm, Drayton St. Leonard, Oxfordshire, widower of Eisle May (Path suddenly in his 90th year Father to Angela and Richard, grandfather and great-grandfather. Crematorium, Thursday 22nd May at 1 1.30am, No flowers by request.

GOSMAY On May 17th peacefully at his home, his Honour Judge Maxwell Cosnay, beloved hisband of Ann and loving and devoted lather of Andrew and Caroline. Service and interment at \$1 John's Church, Wetherby Road, Leeds on Thursday May 22nd at 1.15pm. Family flowers only please but, if desired donations maybe to sent to either the Salvation Army, 59 North St. Leeds 2 or the Royal National Life Boat Institute. West Quay Road, Poole, Dorset, 8H15 1HZ.

BRIFIN On May 18th 1986. Dorren aged 84. widow of Thomas Stanford Griffin and stepmother of Jean and John. formerly of Leicester. Funeral Service at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday 22nd May at Hoty Trinity Church. Old Bosham. Iollowed by private cremation. Family flowers only donations if desired to Chichester and Bognor Regis Mencap Society. c. o Mr. E. Reynolds, Smugglers Lane, Bosham.

HAWCRTH-SOOTH On May 19th
1986, peacefully at home, Michael of
Farall. Roundhurst. Hastemere, (ather of Louise Wallace and AusFerguson, Funeral Service at St Lawrence Church. Lurgashall. at 12
noon on Thursday 22nd May. Famity flowers only.

MILL On 17th May at Glen Daph Nurs-ing Home, Kingsland, Margaret Wilson aged 93 years, widow of Jack Arihur Funerat Service at Orteton Church, Herefordshire, Friday 23rd May at 2,00 p.m. Flowers to J. Precce (Tel. Kingsland 319).

HUTCHISON - Kenneth Noel (Nonlet, beloved husband of Kitty. In Monlecatini, Ilaly, 17th May.

MYNES - On May 13th 1986 very sud-denly. Squadron Leader Gerard Patrick Hynes, M. a. E., R. A. F., iRidi, adored husband of Bridle and loving father of Carole. Sharon and Martin, He will be very sadly russed by all that knew and loved him. Requiem Mass on May 20th al Sacred Hearts Church, Flower Lane, Mill Hill, Lon-don, NW7 (ollowed by pressure

Church, Flower Lane, Mill Hill, London, NW7, followed by private burial.

Chelsea Flower Show

Wealth of exotic plants

red flowers and green, red-

One can see the indigenous flowers of South Africa, staged

by the South African Depart-

ment of Information. includ-

ing orange and blue strelitzias and red and pink proteas. Endangered species are on

display: the red-flowered heather, Erica pillansii, which was first "discovered" being

sold as cut flowers on a market

stall; Orothamnus zeyherii, the marsh rose, with silver foliage and pink flower bracts;

and the false buchu or agathosma, with highly aro-

matic foliage, used in folk

There are plants from the

bougainvilleas in many col-

ours, oleanders, passion flow-

plants into the peak of condi-

Arctic spell last winter and the

one or two exhibitors, out of

several hundred, had to drop

border plants in several new

and unusual colours.

out at the last minute.

Mediterranean

of Jonquieres, France.

veined leaves.

The Chelsea Flower Show opens today in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, with a wealth of colourful exotic plants to greet visitors, an especially welcome sight after a long hard drab winter and

late spring.
One can tour the world in the great marquee and admire a South American mangrove swamp planted, by Anrnore Exotics, of Lovedean, Hampshire, with anthuriums in shades or red, scarlet and crimson, and bromeliads like Gu=mania whitmakii hybrids sporting highly coloured leaf-like bracts. Spanish moss, ferns and pitcher plants or nepenthes "drip" from trees.

Air plants or atmospheric

tillandsias from the rain forests of South America have been staged by Vesutor Airplants, of Ashington, West Sussex. A large tree (transported hy removal van) is "planted" with hundreds of green and grey-leaved air plants - the latter are ideally suited to a drier atmosphere. Such is the popularity of air plants, which are always grown on wood, that they can be bought in high street chain stores as well as garden

centres. A vast North American desert has been created by Aberdeen District Council and planted with hundreds of cacti and succulents: groves of columnar kinds 15 feel high, barrel cacti more than 100 years old and a veritable "waterfall" of rat's tail cactus in full bloom, cascading over a

mini cliff. From desert to North American bogs from which come many carnivorous or insect-eating plants. These are being shown by Marston Exolics, of Somerton, Somerset, and include one of their own raising - a hybrid trumpet pitcher or sarracenia named Daniel Rudd, with beautiful

Royal Society of St George

The following have been elected officers of the City of London branch of the Royal Society of St George for the ensuing year president. Mr Deputy Bernard I Morgan; Vice-Presidents, Mr Graham R Reddiffe and Mr Francis Heap Chairman, Mr William B Fraser Honorary Secretary and Vice-Chairman, Mr John Minshull-Fogs Honorary Treasurer. Mr Charles Frairweather.

KENNEDY On 19th May, in hospital, Judith, elder daugther of the late Admiral and Mrs. Keunedy of Southsea, Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, at 1.50 p.m. on Thursday 22nd May. Family flowers only please, but donaltons if testred to N.S.P.C.C. 67 Saffron Hill, ECIN BRS and letters to Mrs Leila Rictards. 27 Churchill Crescent, Sheringham, NR26 8NQ,

LEWIS Brian Noel, aged 56. Professo

LEWIS Brian Noel, aged 56. Professor at the Open University, on May 17th 1986. In bospital after a long itiness bravely borne. Beloved husband of Svivia. sadty missed by lamily, litends and colleagues, ho flowers by request. Donations if so desired to Cancer Research. Funeral private. LEWIS Owen. Fomerly with British European Airways. peacetrally at home 16th May. Poynings. St Lawrence. Isle of Wight. Much loved husband of Norah and desir father of Jacquetine. William and David. LLUYD On 17 May 1986, at home at Aberfenny. Spivia Lorraine Mackenzie aged 45 years. Wife of David and mother of Rachel, Emma and James. Private funeral service at Defyanog Church on 21st May. No flowers, but donations if desired to The Menial Health Foundation. c.o The Manager. Lloyds Bank. Brecon.

er. Lloyds Bank. Brecon.

**MEALE Wilfred Groves. On 18th May
1986, peacefully following a short illness. beloved husband of the late
Emily. father of Richard and David
and grandfather of Alson, John and
Julia- Funeral al Ali Saints Church.
Long Ashton on Thursday 22nd May
at 11.00 a.m. Family flowers only.
Donations if desired to the Glooresterstire Historic Churches
Preservations Trust, Waverley
House, Edgeworth, Stroud. Glos.

**PHEMISTER May 18th. Peacefully at

House, Edgeworth, Stroud, Glos, PHEMISTER May 18th. Peacefully al home. James, beloved husband of the late Mangaret, much loved father of John, Peggy and Thomas and grandfather of Lucien. Del and Caro. Funeral service at Mayfield Church, Mayfield Rd, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, 21st May, at 1.30 pm. All friends are unvited to attend.

Mayreso M. Camburgh, on wednesday, 21st May, at 1.30 pm. Ali friends are invited to attend.

RAMESAY On the 18th of May at Satisbury, peacefully after a long litness. Lucinda Alistaire, beloved wife of Angus. Privale funeral. Service of Remembrance, Friday 23rd of May at 3.00pm at \$1. Catherines Church. St Catherines. Bath Easton, Bath. No flowers. Donations to Salisbury Mac-Millan Hospice Care Trust.

RICHMOND Maxwell K.2.E. C.B.. 0.5.0.0 2.E.. R.N., (Ridi, On May 15th 1986, at Whangarel, New Zealand, Much missed and loved by his lamily.

STEWART insee Williams! On 14th May 1986. at 14 Cherry Walk. Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, Val Helen. aged 34 years. very much loved wife, mother and friend to Colin and Craig, Service at Stockport Crematorium, on Wednesday. 21st May at 11.30 am. No flowers please, donations may be made to Christian Aid or Cancer Research, Christia Hospilal, Manchester. Enquiries to Ben Lloyd (F.O.) Lid., Tel: 061 4865136.

WILLIAMSON Stuart James, on Thursday Isth May, very suddenly, aged 36. at Henley-on-Thantes; beloved husband of Rebecca, and father of James. Edward and Victoria: much loved son of John and Jan Williamson, and dear brither to Laurence, Helen and Andrea. Totally committed to his family, friends. Church and his God. "Whether we live or die, we are the Lords".

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EDMONSTONE A Memorial Service for Mrs Sibylla Edmonsione will be held on Monday 16th June 12.30pm at Holy Trinity Brompton.

at Holy Trinity Brompton.

LONGBARE A Service of Thankspiving
for the tife of John Longmire (1902 1986) will be held at the Church of St
Sepuichre Without Newgate. Holborn Vladuct EC1. on Sakurday May
31st at 11.15 am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

at her residence, strainbran Lodge, Achanail. Ross-shire. Mary dearly loved wife of Arthur Binoid, Laird of Loch Rosque, "Where the loved and lost are waiting, so far away."

PELMAN In ever loving memory of my precious husband Clinton on this his Birthday, Loving Tather, or anniather and great-grand/ather. His very loving wife Jeanle.

FUNERAL

ARRANGEMENTS

HOARE A service for Susan Hoare will

be held at St Augustine's Charch. East Hendred, near Wantage at 4.00 p.m. on Friday 23rd May 1986. No flowers please, but she would have

Births, Deaths and In Memoriam

R.G. Beckton and Mrs S.B. Harradine

only son of Mr G. H. Buckton.
OBE, and Mrs Buckton, of East
and Mrs G.V.J. Petrie phrey Whitmore and Mrs C. N Whitmore, of Sandwich, Kent.

Mr C.J. Bull and Miss J.E. Liddell

Shek's team wins bridge

Crockford cup The English Bridge Union's championship for Crockford's cup was won at the weekend by Mr David Shek's team with a score of 99 points. The holders, Mr Graham T Kirby's team of internationals, finished a remarkably consisteot third (A Bridge Correspondent writes).

The event started in October with eight area qualifying teams, followed by four knock-out rounds and an eight team final at the Grand Hotel, Birmingham.

RESULTS:
Team 1: O Shek. Mr and Mrs 8
Team 1: O Shek. Mr and Mrs 8
Fishpool. A Calderwood. R S Brock. J
F Poltage - scored 99.
Team 2: C J Simpson. R A Priday. R
Sampson. G O J Cooke. G N Breskal.
O. Edwin - scored 94.
Team 3: G T Kirby. J M Armstrong.
Mrs. F Horton. A P Sowier. S J Lodge.
A R Forrester - scored 87.

Latest wills

Sir Geoffrey Miles Clifford, of Trinity Close, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Governor and Com-mander-in-Chief of the Falk-lands 1946-54, left estate valued at £40,142 net. at 240,142 nct.

Mrs Margaret Evelyn Fitzherbert, of Tiverton, Devon,
daughter of Evelyn Waugh, the
novelist, left £244,058 net.

novelist, left £244,038 net.
Professor Jocelyn Mary Catherine Toynbee, of Park Town,
Oxford, Laurence Professor
Emerita of classical archaeology
at Cambridge University, left £107 999 net

Mr Peter Ewen Solom, of Addlestone, Surrey, the actor who played the role of Lucas, the assistant to taspector the assistant to tosp Maigret left £139,041 net Mrs Margarel Christie Blythe, of Kew Gardens, London, left £206,415 net. After bequests of £5,000 and some effects to personal legatees she left the residue equally between the Royal National Lifeboat Institu-tion and the Lord Mayor

Treloar Trust.
Major William Gregory
Blaxland, of Lower Heppington.
Street End, Canterbury, a mili-tary historian, left £50,509 net. Mr Derek Bryant, of Galley-wood, Essex, left £3,583,253 net. Mr Herbert Cox, of Wimbotsham, Norfolk, left £1,865,989

Hillier Nurseries, of Amplield, Hampshire, are showing shrubs, trees and other hardy subjects, includ-ing many of the "classic" garden plants, but also promising newcomers such as the golden incense cedar, Calocedrus decurrens Berrima Gold, and a dogwood, Cornus nutallii Corego Giant, with exceptionally large leaves and white flower bracts.

Ground-cover roses for environmental planting and for the home gardener form the theme of the exhibit from John Mattock, of Nuneham Courtenay, Oxford. For small gardens there are varieties like Snowcarpet and Pink Wave; for large areas Pink Bells and White Bells with double flowers. All are disease resistant and do not need pruning.

ers and scented jasmines, staged by Pepinieres Jean Rey, A laburnum arch is the centrepiece of the exhibit from Growers of hardy plants have had a hard time getting Notcutts Nurseries, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, who are showing shrubs, trees, climb-ers, roses and other hardy tion for Chelsea, due to the plants. There are clematis cold late spring. But with the twining through flowering aid of glass protection and other "tricks" they have mancrah apples; ornamental cherries in flower, and wall shrubs like scarlet Clianthus aged it and staged some magnificent displays of puniceus, yellow fremontia and hlue Teucrium fruticans. shrubs, perennials, hulbs, roses and other plants. Only There are azaleas tastefully planted among golden-foliage trees and shrubs.

Not often seen at Chelsea. Bressingham Gardens, of nor indeed at any other flower Diss. Norfolk, are showing many new plants, including show, are hardy and halfhardy annuals. A large collecthe golden-leaved shrub Choisya ternata Sundance; creamy-yellow flowered tion is being shown by the Royal Parks, Regents Park, London, which includes scent-Berberis x stenophylla Cream ed stocks, honesty, schizanthus, pot marigolds and climbers like sweet peas Showers, a golden-leaved ground-cover perennial, Stachys olympica Primrose and canary creeper. The ex-Heron; a cream-variegated hibit illustrates admirably the Solomon's seal, Polygonatum wealth of colour that annuals multiflorum Variegatum; and can provide in a garden for a Galaxy achilleas, flowering modest outlay.

Opening hours, page 20

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O.M. Sells
and Miss L.J. Mackworth- and Miss S.P. Whiteley Young
The engagement is announced between Gary, elder son of Mr between Oliver, son of Sir and Mrs Raymond Cottam, of David and Lady Sells, of Great Eccleston, Lancashire, Tadlow House, Royston, and Sara Patricia, youngest Hertfordshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Mrand Mrs Gordon daughter of the late Mr G. W. Whiteley, of Poulton le Fylde, Mackworth-Young and of Lady Lancashire. of Europe six times.

daughter of the fate Mr G. w. Mackworth-Young, and of Lady Lancashire. Eve Mackworth-Young, of Mr J.A. Forman and Miss K.E. Weir The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Dr and Mrs Sholto Forman, of Mrs Sholto Forman, of Mrs Sholto Forman, of Mrs Sholto Forman, of Dr and Mrs Sholto Forma and Mrs S.B. Harradine

Barnstaple, Devoo, and KathThe engagement is announced
between Rodney Buckton, and Mrs Weir, of HammerRoyal Regiment of Fusiliers, smith, London.

Horsley, Surrey, and Kyrenia, The marriage has been arranged Cyprus, and Susan, yonnger and will take place on July 5 daughter of the late Dr Humbell and March Ma Barnes, London, and Gillian Petrie (formerly Mountain), of Mr D. Sinclair

and Miss J. L. Liddell The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Bull, Javea, Spain, and Jane, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Liddell, Ansty, Sinclair and Amber Kennedy, Circes 1.

Marriage

and Miss J.M. Morrison
The engagement is announced between Charles, third son of Mr and Mrs Charles Collis, of Bermuda, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr J. Murray Morrison and Mrs Doreen Morrison-Abbey, of Toronto, Canada.

IVIATITABLE

Mr R.F. Canningham
and Miss S.J. Quigley
The marriage took place on Etheldreda's. Ely Place, London, EC!, of Mr Richard Cunningham and Miss Shells

Birthdays today General Sir Hugh Beach, 63; Dr Sir Clifford Butler, 64; Mr

H. T. Cadhury-Brown, 73; Sir Harry Campion, 81; the Rev Professor Owen Chadwick, OM, 70; Professor Richard Cobh. 69: Flight Lieutenant J. A. Cruickshank, VC, 66; Mr Lynn Davies, 44; Sir Moses Finley, 74; Mr Keith Fletcher, 42: Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir John Harrison, 65; the Earl of Iveagh, 49; the Very Rev Professor John McIntyre, 70: Mr Peter Shore, MP, 62; Sir William Simpson, 66; Mr James Stewart, 78.

University news

Oxford President Cossign of Italy has been appointed an honorary fellow of Oriel College.

Aberdeen Professor Roy Weir of the department of community medicine will be senior vice-principal from October 1 in succession to Professor James Laidlaw of the French

department. Professor Philip Love, professor of conveyancing and pro-fessional practice, will become a vice-principal October 1.

Oranis
Oceration Development Administra
Oceration (4.827 to Professor Hugi
Pulliller, Incressry, for bamboo research
in the north-sectern Himalayan re
soon Scottish Home and Health
Department: £65.000 to Professor
Roy Weir. community medicine, for
medicines evaluation and monitoring
oroup. Welcome Trust £65.827 to D
Alester () Macdonald, physiology, to
suddy the effect of luminate exceptor
channel complexes with agents and
upbocurarine and on the influence of
nitrous oxide.

Liverpool
SENIOR LECTURERS
SENIOR LECTURERS
LECTURERS
November 12 (computer science).
LECTURERS
Heiren C Aspinall. April 1 (inorganic, physical and industrial chemistry); R
W C Westway, April 1 (geológical sciences); R H Crompton September 1 (prodogical sciences); R H Crompton September 1 (september 1 (computation) health; Jape 1, Hulton, October 1 (computation) a malificial sciences and computational malificational malificial sciences and computational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificational malificat

Strathclyde Mr Peter Reed has been ap-pointed a personal professor in the department of architecture and building science. Mr Gordon M Benson has been appointed to the chair of Lords yesterday to mark its architecture on a part time basis | 120th anninversary this year.

OBITUARY

GROUP CAPT LEONARD TRENT, VC

Daylight bombing raid over Amsterdam

Group Captain Leonard Trent, VC, DFC, who has died at his home in New Zealand. at the age of 71, won his Victoria Cross for unflinching courage during a daylight attack on an Amsterdam power station in 1943,

Leonard Henry Trent was born on April 14, 1915, at Nelson, New Zealand, and educated at Nelson College. He entered the Royal Air Force on a short service commission in August, 1935. He arrived in England in 1938 and joined the RAF, transferring to the Royal New Zealand Air Force as a squadron leader in June, 1944.

It was on May 3, 1943, that Trent, serving with 487 Squadron, RAF, was detailed to lead a formation of eleven Ventura aircraft in a daylight attack on a power station at Amsterdam. The operation was intended to encourage the Dutch workmen in their resistance to enemy pressure.

The target was known to he heavily defended but its importance was such that the orders were for the attack to be pressed home at all costs, regardless of enemy fighters or anti-aircraft fire. The cost was certainly high.

Before taking off, Trent told the deputy leader that he was going over the target, whatever happeoed.

All went well until the Venturas and their fighter escorts were nearing the Dutch coast when one bomber was hit and had to turn back. Large numbers of enemy fighters then suddenly appeared and hothy engaged the escorting fighters who then lost touch with the bombing force.

1

The Venturas closed up for mutual protection and began their run on the target. However, the fighters detailed to support them over the target had reached the area too early

The bombers were then attacked by 15 to 20 Messer-schmitts. Within minutes, six Venturas were destroyed, but Trent continued on his course with the three remaining aircraft.

and had been recalled.

Shortly afterwards, two more Venturas went down in flames. Heedless of the murdurous attacks and of the heavy anti-aircraft fire which was now encountered, Trent pressed on to complete an accurate bombing run, even managing to shoot down one of the German fighters. Dropping his bombs in the Woolhouse and they had one

target area, he turned away. son and two daughters.

But the aircraft was hit, went into a spin, and broke up.
Trent and his navigator were thrown clear and became prisoners of war the other two

crew members perished. Trent had shown outstand. ing leadership on this his 24th sortie. Such was the trust placed in him that the other placed in film that the inner pilots followed him nawaer-ingly. His cool, unflinching courage and devotion to days in the face of overwhelming odds rank with the finest

examples of these virtues, He spent two years in Stalag Luft III and was later among the men who dug an escape tunnel only to be captured at the exit. In July. 1940, he had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Trent transferred back to the RAF in 1947 on a perma-nent commission and from 1948 to 1959 was attached to Training HQ No 3 Group, Mildenhall.

He commanded RAF Wittering from 1959 to 1962 and was then posted to the British defence staff in Washington as an assistant air attaché, where he remained until his retirement from the RAF in 1965.

During this time he was also Senior Air Staff Officer, Chief Intelligence Officer (RAF)

and an ADC to the Queen. Trent returned to his native New Zealand. There, he had the shell of a new house built for him and, with his own hands, turned it into an impressive home, creating a garden to equal its splendour, He was also a talented painter and an accomplished golfer. He married in 1940, Ursula

Pakhomova's electrifying

ice presence captured the

version of the tango which helped win them their Inns-

hruck gold medal was honoured by its elevation in

that of a compulsory dance for later competitions with the

After retiring at the age of

LYUDMILA PAKHOMOVA

Lyudmila Pakhomova, who of Jayne Torvill and Christowith her husband dominated pher Dean. ice dancing in the 1970s winning six world champion-But the Britons' switch to hearts of the public and the the professional field io 1984 verdicts of the judges. The ships for the Soviet Union,

left the way clear for a new has died in Moscow, aged 39. wave of Soviet dancers led by She and Aleksandr the current world champions, Gorshkov also won the first Natalya Bestemianova and Olympic gold medal awarded Andrei Bukin. The Soviet style, as intro-

for ice dancing - at Ionsbruck in 1976 - and were champions duced by Pakhomova and Gorshkov, was innovatory in After their Olympics sucthat the accent was oo the cess, they retired hul remained woman, with the man as foil. in the sport as trainers, Pakhomova, in particular, making a big impact with her This was in contrast to the hitherto popular English style, as typilied by their British world champion predecessors, Diane Towler and Bernard innovative and creative ideas. Ford, where the masterty Ford

Their capture of the European title at the championships held in Leningrad in 1970 was the beginning of a long period led. Successive Soviet dance couples have profitably conof Soviet mastery of this tinued the Gorshkovs' fashion hranch of ice skating, inter- of highlighting the woman's of highlighting the woman's

30, Pakhomova concentrated

on coaching and was groom-ing 10 world championships level Natalya Annenko and Genrikh Sretensky. They were placed fifth at the

title of Tango Romantica.

Geneva world championships in March but the absence of Pakhomova was noted and raised fears that the leukaemia which had temporarily removed her from the ice world

publications and his active

involvement in scientific soci-

eties and the universities. He

was chairman of the Pure and Applied Macro-molecular

Chemistry Group of the Royal Society of Chemistry and the

Society of Chemical Industry,

ropean Polymer Federation,

visiting professor at the Uni-

versity of Lancaster and exter-

nal examiner at the

universities of Aston.

lier. France.

and polymers.

lia.

Queen's, Belfast, and Montpe-

As a fine and gifted lecturer,

he had the ability to commu-

nicate with audiences at all

levels, and was frequently

invited to speak at annual

congress meetings in Europe.

The United States, and Austra-

The Royal Society of Chem-

istry honoured Richards in 1979 with the Courtaulds Medal for his distinguished

research on macro-molecules

He is survived by his wife

a founder-member of the Eu- 20

rupled only by the emergence role. PROFESSOR D. H. RICHARDS

velopment Establishment) al

Waltham Ahbey, and, for four

vears, investigated complex

ions in solution in hydrogen

peroxide, advancing scientific

knowledge of solution chemis-

try, a topic which was closely

linked to the research oo his

Thereafter he devoted his

work to techniques for the

synthesis of novel block co-

polymers, resulting in macro-

molecules, which have

Routes were established which, for the first time,

interconnected polymeriza-

tion mechanisms, allowing ac-

cessibility to a new range of

polymers with application not

only in defence systems, but

also in molecular electronics,

structural precision.

PhD thesis.

Professor David Hugh Richards, who has died, aged 55, was a scientist with an international reputation for his work oo polymer chemis-

Educated at Bishop Gore Grammar School, Swansea, and University College, Swansea, he obtained his BSc in 1951, PhD in 1954, and DSc in 1973, and was a chartered chemist and a fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry. His first appointment was with the British Thomson-Houston Company at Rugby, as a research chemist, where he investigated radiochemical reactions. But his interest in polymer chemistry was aroused when he studied "liv-

career during which he wrote more than 100 papers. In 1959, Professor Richards joined the Explosives Research and Development Establishment (now the Royal

ing polymers" under Professor M. Szwarc at the State Univer-

surgical implantation, and sity of New York. This was the controlled drug release. beginning of a productive

His work was recognized by the Ministry of Defence when he was promoted in 1971 to individual merit senior principal scientific officer.

Richards' international rep-

Armament Research and De- utation was earned by his and two daughters.

MR MICHAEL SETH-SMITH Mr Michael Seth-Smith, the at a time when the idea was

race-course commentator and growing in Britain. racing journalist, has died at the age of 57.

A chartered accountant by profession, on the advice of friends to whom he gave running commentaries in the private boxes of Ascot he successfully auditioned for a BBC Radio voice trial, working under the pseudonym of David Black.

He then went to Australia as private secretary to the Governor of Western Australia from where he sent back recordings of race-course commentaries

HM Government
Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a
luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House in hooour of Mr
George Birmingham, Minister
of State of the Department of
Foreign Affairs of the Republic
of Ireland.

Luncheon

Receptions

announced

Lord Swinten

English-Speaking Unios

Mrs Charles H. Price. II. President of the English-Speaking Union Music Council, and Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chair-

man, received the guests at a reception held yesterday at Winfield House when the 1986 ESU Music Scholars were

Lord Swinfen held a reception for John Grooms Association

for the disabled in the House of

On his return in 1953, Seth-

Smith signed up as one of the first official commentators, and to race-goers his voice became synonymous with the

He was an accomplished and experienced racing historian and had published a number of well-researched and unpretentious books, among them Bred for the Purple (1969), a book on racehorses owned by the royal family through the ages, and

Lord High Commissioner
The Lord High Commissioner
to the General Assembly of the
Church of Scotland and the

Viscountess of Arbulhnott entertained at dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The guests included:
The Ambassador of Finland and Mrs
Pastines June Marchioness of Aberderines June Marchioness of Aberderines of Earl and
Gerald Eliot. Mr and Mrs
Countes of Engli. Ord and Lady
Duliverion. Stronger and Lady
Duliverion of Locked and Lady
Cameron of Locked and Lady
Writer and Mrs Roger
Wheater, Mr and Mrs Robertson.
Use Rev Charles and Mrs Robertson.

and Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Donnelly, Master of the Tallow

Foundation for Science and

Chandlers' Company.

Dinners

hiographies on jockey Steve Donoghue and Sir Gordon Richards. The

History Steeplechasing, written in col-laboration and published in 1966 to commemorate the centenary of the National Hunt Committee, is a book written by enthusiasts for enthusiasts.

Seth-Smith was also an experienced journalist on turf. matters. He edited European-Racehorse and was racing correspondent for Country

Chairman of the Councit of the Foundation for Science and Technology, was in the chair last night at a lecture by Mr Bryan Nicholson and Dr Peter Jost on "The Technology Road to Full Employment". A dinner was held afterwards at the bouse of the Royal Society. The Jecture

Lord Beloff. Lord Gregson. Lord c. Kearlon, Lord Monloy the Earl of Monloy the Earl of Shannon. Sir Baddy assential. Sir Geoffrey Firesboard and Lady Pilkington. Sir Trevor Sheet. MP. Sir Alan Veste. Sir Charles Villers. Mr R J. L. Altham. Mr R. Charles Villers. Mr R J. L. Altham. Mr R. Charles W G T. Jones and Dr P T. Warret.

constructors' Company Sir Robin Gillett, Lord Mayor locum tenens, and Mrs Sheriff J. Neary, accompanied by their ladies, anended the Master's of the Constructors' Company dinner held last night at Guildhall. Mr Ronald Taylor, Master, presided and the principal speakers were Sir Robin Gillett. Mr John Pryke, Senior Warden, and Lieutenant-Colonel T. A. Meeting

the guests were:

Royal Overseas League His Honour Bernard Gillis, QC. was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Overscas League Foundation for Science and held yesterday evening at Overseas House. St. James's, Mrs. Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Wide and a second

المكان الدحل

held afterwards at the bouse of the Royal Society. The lecture was sponsored by Brinsh Telecom, BICC pic, Unilever Research pic and Westport En-ergy Corporation Texas. Among

THE ARTS

Television Medium cool

As a medium, television is multifarions and dynamic; as a topic for his own consideration, it tends to be uniformly inert. The problem lies in regarding "television" as a cultural monolith to rank with other such unscalable mirages as "the novel". The simple fact that individual viewers enjoy individual programmes and disenjoy others renders most would-be-comprehensive dis-

Channel 4's new series Open the Box shows early signs of scratching the mould, if not actually breaking It. The introductory sequence of video vamping was echoed in the collage-like assemblage of the programme itself, which (perhaps inadvertently) seemed to mimic the channel-hopping in which we indulge when nothing in particular takes our

fancy for very long.

The most directly informative sequence of last night's opener, Part of the Farniture was the testimony of CEGB officials charged with regulating the power supply at the close of popular programmes: the least engaging concerned an experiment in which 20 households suffered the intrusion of a device which filmed them whenever they switched on; subsequently, they were filmed watching themselves watching television.

The results, though income quential, provided rich pickings for the professional media who enjoy observing these observers. The experimental psychologist Dr Peter Collet claimed, risibly enough, that his work was "refnting re-ceived wisdoms" about everyday viewing, and continued with no discernihle hint of selfparody, "There are instances of using it as wallpaper". Well yes. millions of "instances"

every night. Few would dispute the proposition that in most families the television set stands as a surrogate for something else, though perhaps less for the flickering coal-fire suggested here than for the ideal granny whose variable prattle can instantly be cut by means of what one "media consultant" chose to call "a medieval symbol of authority" - other-wise known as the auto-

The same earnest thinker later made the definitive statement that "it is in the viewing of television that meaning is made". Not having a clue what this itself might mean, one could only reach for the medieval symbol at one's side and

Cannes Film Festival: David Robinson assesses the prize-winners

Goldcrest strikes gold for Britain

The current international status of British cinema was handsomely confirmed by the awards of the Cannes jury, announced at the gala closing ceremony last night. Roland Joffe's The Mission won the Golden Palm. one of the world's most valued awards, as well as a special prize to the director from the French Commission on Technical Aspects of Cinema; while Boh Hoskins shared the Best Actor prize for his role as an ex-con who becomes minder-driver to a classy prostitute in Neil Jordan's Iona Lisa.

The prizes for The Mission can only enhance the apparently very healthy commercial prospects of this spectacular production - which will be reassuring to its producers, Goldcrest, after the disastrous financial performance of their earlier highudget historical epic. Revolution.

The jury evidently reached its decision only after a very hard debate, with a strong minority fighting for Andrei Tarkovsky's The Sacrifice, which received the Special Grand Prix of the Jury. Tarkovsky's film. which had generally a much more favourable critical reaction than the British entry, also received the International Critics' prize "for the mas-tery and the nobility of his message" and the prize of the Ecumenical Jury which called it "a poetic vision of a threatened world where man seeks spirituality to survive Additionally the film's cinematog-

rapher Sven Nykvist won the award for Best Artistic Contribution. Nykvist, best known for his work with Ingmar Bergman, described in Cannes his experience in shooting the unforgettable final scene of the film. the hurning of a wooden house. The entire sequence had to be filmed with a single camera in the ten minutes it took for the huilding to be coosumed. On the first take, the camera jammed: and the set had to be rehuilt

Three major Soviet directors were in competition, but only one of their films was made in the USSR. Both Andrei Konchalovsky (Runaway Train) and Tarkovsky have publicly declared the difficulty (in Tarkovsky's case, impossibility) of working at home. The Soviet entry proper was Sergei Bondarchuk's Boris Godnnov (not the opera). A bastion of the establishment, Bondarchuk gained notoriety at Cannes three years ago when, as a member of the jury, he ferociously opposed an award for

Tarkovsky's Nostalgia.
This year's competition brought the two men once again into direct confrontation; hut, while Tarkovsky showed a work of genius. Boris Godunov had audiences fleeing for the exits. Bondarchuk deploys all the massive resources of the Soviet cinema - great sets, crowds, costumes, meticulous antiquarian reconstruction - to create a monument of deathly tedium.

There was at least no lack of life or wit in the Australian entry, Bruce Beresford's Fringe Dwellers; hut it was finally too hastily and casually



The poetic vision of Tarkovsky's The Sacrifice: beaten for the Golden Palm only after a battle among the jury

=LEADING AWARDS=

GOLDEN PALM: The Mission (Britain, director Roland Joffé) SPECIAL GRAND PRIX OF THE JURY: The Sacrifice (Sweden, Andrei Tarkovsky)

SPECIAL JURY PRIZE: Thérèse (France, Alain Cavalier) BEST ACTOR: Bob Hoskins (Mona Lisa, Britain) and Michel Blanc (Tenue de soirée, France)

BEST ACTRESS: Barbara Sukowa (Rosa Luxembourg, West Germany) and Fernanda Torres (Speak to Me of Love, Brazil) BEST DIRECTOR: Martin Scorsese (After Hours, USA) **BEST ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTION: Sven Nykvist** (cinematographer, The Sacrifice)

INTERNATIONAL CRITICS' PRIZE: The Sacrifice GOLDEN PALM FOR SHORT FILMS: Jane Campion (Peel, Australia)

in a shanty community on the city's edge. To the credit of the film, it maintains an attitude that never patronizes hy idealizing the characters or underplaying the comedy of incompatibility which inhibits their efforts to integrate into white society. Another Australian film, Cactus,

shown in the non-competitive "Directors' Fortnight", belongs to the Dutch-born Paul Cox's series of forlorn romances with small eventual triumphs. The story may sound unpromising: Isabelle Huppert, fleeing to Australia from a shaky marriage in her native France, loses her eyesight after a car crash. As a result she meets and falls in love with Martin Cropper | subject merited. Beresford describes the life of an aboriginal family living and engaging, without ever falling hirth. Cox makes his story convincing into the maudlin, through his ability to reveal every nuance of feeling and his lively outsider's view of Australian domestic life.

Many of the best films on show in Cannes have indicated a wide-scale reaction against broad action and public themes, in favour of introspective studies of private problems and relationships. From Japan, Yoshishige Yoshida's Promise (in the non-competitive series "Un Certain Regard") takes a story that is even less promising than Cactus to make a film that is equally compelling and involving.

The subject is universal, but fairly universally ignored in art on account couple are shown sinking fast into senility; after someone unknown

assists the old lady to her longed-for death, a police investigation reveals the pain and pathos of her last days. Yoshida fearlessly exposes all the indignities of second childhood and incontinence, but shows that even in such extremities vestiges of human nohility survive. The playing of the old people is extraordinary in its convicion and dignity.

An ostensihly lighter view of the problems of living was presented by The Decline of the American Empire by the Quebecois director Denys Arcand. Here relationships are multiplied: four men preparing a party dinner, and four women limbering up for it in a gym, separately swap sexual reminiscences and opinions before they all get together for an explosive denouement. The film is energized by consistent wit and wisdom, in script, images and playing.

The American master of depicting human relationships remains Woody Allen, and a major event in Cannes was the hors concours screening of Hannah and Her Sisters. This is Allen's Three Sisters - played by Mia Farrow, Barbara Hershey and Carrie Fisher. Their lives and the lives of those around them (including Michael Caine and Max von Sydow as husbands, Maureen O'Sullivan and Lloyd Nolan as their parents, and Allen himself as a chronic hypochondriae) reveal the fragility of love, affection and partnerships. In the end the musical chairs of human relationships somehow come right, more or less. Allen in his way is a cautious optimist. "The heart", he concludes. "is a very resilient muscle".

Concert Sense of timing

Goldsmiths' **Ouartet British Music** Information Centre

The British Music Information Centre is a tiny venue with a hig task. Some of the composers featured in its twice-weekly recital series will never rise from obscurity; some may conquer the world; but all need such chances to hear how their music actually

The enterprising Goldsmiths' String Quartet played four works here, none originating before 1972 though one is already an established clas-sic. That is Britten's Third Quartet, which does not yet lie entirely comfortably under these players' bows, though they played with spirit.

Pride of place among the rest, if only because of its rigorously precise title, must go to Seventeen One-Minute Pieces for String Quartet hy Christopher Hobbs, clearly a man with a highly developed sense of timing, at least.

I cannot say that I counted them all out and couoted them all back in again, hut this pastiche collection of rags, cakewalks and such-like,

flecked with the mildest of tently hold the attention.

Written as background music for a San Francisco wedding, it nevertheless had an ingeniously mathematical construction; every possible permutation of trio, solo and duo combination is employed in a sparse, resourceful man-ner, even if the droll trios sometimes sounded like hlucprints for Jackanory theme music.

Michael Parsons's enjoyable Highland Variations derives its theme - replete with modal inflexions, "Scotch snaps" and drones - from traditional piobaireachd mu-sic, while its eight variations bear the characteristics of early minimalism: resolutely non-modulatory, hypnotically repetitive, relying for variety on the changing density of overlapping themes. But even the "unsynchronized phasing" of, say, Steve Reich is barely evident here. This is truly

minimal minimalism. Lastly, Movement for String Quartet by Richard Dinnadge: lots of scurrying upper-string lioes punctuated by striding cello pizzicatos or violent "shock" chords. It was pithy and passionate, if rather oppressive in a small room.

Richard Morrison

London débuts

lington Piano Trio the cellist Jonathan Williams came over as the dominant personality, though it was Richard Markham at the piano who was frequently too loud. This was especially evident in a disappointingly superficial reading of Haydn's E minor Trio, Hob.XV:12, where the latter seemed rhythmically bound hy the bar-lines. The group came into its own with the Ravel Trio, where Markham sounded a different pianist, and one was willingly lured into a world where aural beauty became something intoxicating rather than spiri-

tually satisfying.

Profane delights were cast aside in the Brahams C major Trio which, although sounding more like Fauré in the Andante, confirmed my overall impression of a highly professional group with cul-

tured taste. The Matisse Piano Quartet consists of former students of the Royal Northern College, and they can be proud of giving an evening of superbly enjoyable chamber music. The approach is wholly unpretentious. I greatly welcome their concentration on fluency rather than absolute technical Gough at ooce found a relaxed

desperate Bishop Preysing

crouched at an immense type-writer to compose his plea for

intervention from the Pope.

by the modest performance of

Nadia Scapoli, who remiods

us of the fragility of those to be

Folies, mes amours (Lo Teatre de la Carriera, Mitchell

Theatre, run ended), from

France, calls up an altogether

different set of memories, offering an evening dedicated

As an indefatigable lady

lecturer attempts to instruct us in the history of Marseilles

popular theatre, she is repeat-

destroyed.

His vigour is complemente

Of the members of the Ber- Piano Quartet that was ideally suited to the eclectically romantic idiom. The Phantasy by Frank Bridge conjured up all those idyllic images that are so very English; hut it was the Dvorak Quartet in E flat that

was the real tour de force. Whether it was the breadth io the climaxes of the first ovement or the elegant lilt of the Allegro mnderato, the Matisse proved themselves to be considerably more sensitive than many of the best-

The Baroque Consort of Singers launched into a programme of predominantly 17th-century polyphonic mu-sic with a hesitant care that tended to act against the effective projection of the meaning of the various madrigals and arias. Vocally the five singers are of uneven quality and hence madrigals were rather more pleasureable than solos. Monteverdi's "lo mi son giovinetta" in a lightly amorous vein was propelled with a nicely taut rhythm and an ability to highlight the parts in a fluent manner. Though not unduly restricted by stylistic concerns, I feel that a more wholehearted way with the music would not come amiss.

Campbell

Galleries

The photographer crucial to life's unending drama

Cecil Beaton Barbican

Records with titles like Songs You Know and Leve or Schu-bert the Way You Like Him always seem faintly insulting. implying as they do a totally predictable audience that cannot appreciate anything it is not already familiar with. everificless, there are areas in the arts where unexpectedness is a real hazard. The show of Cecil Beaton's war photo-graphs at the Imperial War Museum a few years ago was admirable but got very few visitors. since confirmed Beaton-lovers would be unlikely to feel at home in that particular museum, or much like what they found there, while people who had a special interest in war photographers would probably regard Beaton as very frivolous and peripheral. No such problem should bedevil the hig retrospective Cevil Beaton at the Barbican An Gallery until July 20: this, undoubledly, is the Beaton you know and love, and almost certainly Beaton the way you like him.

Box Office &

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Standby: any unsold

2 hours before

performance.

There are many who just find themselves allergic to his particular talents and their various forms of excreise. There is no doubt that Beaton was a said so himself, and accepted the characterization with equanimity, if not with pride. He came from a solid middleclass background, hut always saw himself as a member of that aristocracy he so loved and celebrated. Like Noel Coward, one is tempted to say - except that Coward really created an image, through his

of them. recording the upper classes in loving detail with his camera and in thousands of pages of diary, memoir and occasional journalism. He was dazzled hy social elevation and hy star subversive tone here and

If you like him at all, that is. through his performance, and then persuaded the upper classes to live up to his fantasy

Beaton was more parasitic. quality, and most of his work is a hymn to their charms. A case can be made out for a there, as though Beaton would sometimes slyly hite the hand

LAST PERFS AT NT

ALAN AYCKBOURN'S MULTI

Olivier: Tonight at 7.15, tomor at 2.00

& 7.15. Then May 27, 28, 29.

AWARD WINNING COMEDY



Beaton's beloved social whirl in Charles James's Dresses (1948)

mined professional io almost

he appeared to fawn on, hut he was a lough and deterthe evidence is shaky at best. On the other hand, though the attitudes are not now fashionable, there seems no reason why, if sincere (and no one ever doubted that Beaton was that), they should not find artistic expression. Though part of the Beaton persona was that of a negligent amateur, and some of his well-known early photographs are amateurish in every sense, the sheer body of work included indicates unmistakably that

everything he did. And, even more than the snoh, he was a man of the theatre. Often literally - he was constantly designing for theatrical productions and films (My Fair Lady on stage and screen is probably the best-remembered example), recording show-husiness stars of all sorts, and even having a stah at playwriting and at acting (on Broadway, no less). But the theatrical image in his work far transcends the literal actuality. Phrases like "the theatre of life" and even "theatre of war" take on a new significance at the Barbican.

Beaton's war photographs, which are well represented along with the rest, have always a theatrical eye for the telling detail (consider, for example, the slightly ghoulish picture of a wrecked hairdresser's window, with an impassive dummy's head sev-ered in so lifelike a fashion that you have to look twice to make sure . . .) and a feeling for the surrealistic dislocation of war, documents they may be, documentary in any normal sense they are not. Life, in war and in peace, is a drama with Beaton at its centre.

It is not just an eccentricity of selection that there are so many self-portraits, worked in even when he is photograph-

ing Picasso or the Queen on Coronation Day. And he seems to love the stars mainly because he feels that he is one of them, privileged to meet them on equal terms, and even court the divine Garbo. He loves the world of fashion. and is a consistently admirahle fashion photographer, for just the same reason: because he takes it seriously as part of life. It is as real as anything clse in his world of tinsel and

The arrangement of the

show very properly takes all this into account. Using motifs from Beaton's own work, it scatters the Barbican's space with mouldering obelisks and festoons of flowers, and treats the interior of each area in a different way, stencilling leafy hranches for royalty or polka-dots, white on grey, for the pre-war chic. It is almost over the top, but not quite. The photographs, drawings, costumes and such are never actually overwhelmed, hut seem located in their true

theatrical element. One can probably pay David Bentheim, the show's designer, no higher compliment than to say that its picky and perfectionist subject

John Russell

would surely have approved.

Glasgow Mayfest

Mirthful in masks

One of the many groups to swell the expanded community programme at this year's Mayfest, Trestle Theatre Company brought their latest touring production to several outlying areas of Glasgow. Trestle build on the age-old traditions of mask work and violent comedy. Wearing huge facial masks (think of a more benign Spitting Image without the warts and whiskers) fixed into what appear at first to be restricting expressions, they create comedy through perfect timing and beautifully detailed observation of the minutiae of everyday life.

In A Slight Hitch, directed by John Wright, the backdrop for their exploration of the vagaries and absurdities of human behaviour is a wedding, whose progress they follow from the agonized wait outside the church to an illadvised honeymoon in Spain. The wedding morning at the bride's house builds up a wonderfully accurate picture of the daily antagonism that goes on in families the aggressive use of the Hoover, the struggle for supremacy over the radio, the petty niggling over free cereal gifts. Between the four of them (Joff Chafer, Sally Cook. Alan Riley and Tony Wilsher) they establish an array of uncannily lifelike characters through movement alone - here, an irascible granny and obstreperous teenager run rings round a frazzled mother and weary father, in

the midst of which the bride sits in transfixed hliss. They are on less sure ground when they accompany the happy couple to a dodgy hotel in Spain where uninspired sub-Fawlty Towers farce takes over, but return to form with the setting in of post-wedding hlues as the bride's parents embark on impressing the in-

At the other end of Mayfest policy - the presentation of international popular theatre - the first two companies from abroad this year could scarcely have chosen more different programmes.

From Sweden, Black Flow ers (Teater Albatross, Third Eye Centre, run ended) attempts to express the inexpressible. Written by Robert Jakobsson (performed in En-Taylor glish), it moves back and forth

Holocaust, alighting on and dramatizing facts that by their very hizarre and sinister nature capture something of the nightmare (the false station at Treblinka, for example). Jakohsson's strangely poetic and, surprisingly, often funny text contrasts with his frantic physical delivery of it, which suggests the mania and suppressed hysteria of a world slipping out of register. He hurls himself into characters in extremis, from a Nazi pursuing "purity" with wild-eved zeal, to a naive Jew resisting the Resistance, to the

glamour: Folies, mes amours

ments from its past. From a slightly seedy magician to a fleshy, melodramatic prima donna, they weave an atmo-sphere of grease-paint and tawdry glamour. Bordering on pantomime and circus, Julien Negulesco's mellow production, though it leaves you hankering for more wit and testimony to music hall's dedication to showmanship

Sarah Hemming

. STE

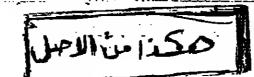
EXHIBITION DAVID ROBERTS R.A.

Coloured Lithographs E150 – £300 MATHAF GALLERY 24.Motromb Street London SW1X 8ft Tel:01-235 0010 From Today Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30

Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a ranky common problem for seaturers away home for months at a time. But it is only one of the to that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are saked for all kinds of help—spiritual, emotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we can, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend e upon voluntary contrib help us to continue the Church's ministry to s nistry to sea se send whatever you can to seamen, Freepost, London, EC4 4EP.

The Missions to Seamen London EC4R 2RL.



Three die in Pretoria pre-dawn attacks

Continued from page 1 ant-General A.J. Liebenberg at about 8.30am yesterday that "small elements of the Army" had stracked ANC targets in Zimbabwe and Boiswana. It was the second such raid on Botswana.

Without specifying how the attacks had been carried out, the announcement said that the ANC's "operational centre" in Harare had been hit, as well as a "terrorist transit facility" elsewhere in the city.
In Botswana, another

rorist transit facility" had been attacked at Mogaditsane. The Army statement claimed that it consisted of rooms rented by the ANC and used to house "trained terrorists" before they were infiltrated into South Africa.

A later statement by the chief of the South African Air Force, Lieutenant-General D.J. Earp, said that jet fighters

it is presumed Mirages had "successfully attacked" an ANC "operational centre" and "department of information and publicity" nine miles south-west of Lusaka.

Zamhian radio, quoting President Kaunda, said that two people had been killed in the attack, one a Zamhian citizen and one a Namibian, It said that two planes and two vehicles were involved.

An ANC spokesman ii Lusaka. Mr Tom Sebina, said the organization's headquarters in the centre of the city had not been attacked. He said the South Africans had hit a refugee camp run by the United Nations which contained no South Africans and no ANC members.

In Gaborone, the Foreign Minister, Mrs G.K.T. Chiepe, told diplomats that between five and six helicopters had been used in the attack on a block of flats at Mogaditsane close to the headquarters of Botswana's small Army.

One person, a primary school teacher, was killed, and Iwo other people were injured.

All were Botswana citizens. The block of flats was owned by a Botswana citizen and there was no record of a South African refugee having stayed there since 1983.

Getty's £500,000 gift saves vista of cathedral



By Alan Hamilton This is the view that lovers of Ely Cathedral will be able to enjoy for the forseeable future, thanks to a £500,000 gift from the John Paul Getty Jur

Charitable Trust. Had the beneficence of an oil fortune not been forthcoming, the Dean and Chapter of Ely would have been forced to proceed with the building of 49 houses on the paddock in the foreground, io a desperate effort to raise money for restoration of the cathedral close.

Mr Getty, son of the American oil millionaire, Paul Getty, was not available to explain his geoerosity yesterday. He is an exceedingly shy and retiring benefactor, and for many months has been a patieot in the Londoo Clinic receiving treatment for a protracted

A spokesman for Mr Getty told The Times: "The decisioo

ture by Peter Catham; Library Gallery, Margate; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends

May 24). Paintings by Lancelot

Ribeiro: A retrospective;

The Calendar Project: Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow: Mon to

Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends June

Piano recital by Banjamin Frith; 12.45; Concert by the Lindsay String Quartet with Patrick Ireland (viola), 7.45; Crucible sweitel by Clifford

Organ recital by Clifford Harker, Bristol Cathedral, 1.15. Concert by the Blandford Choral Society; Blandford Par-

ish Church. Dorset, 7.30.

Bath Georgian Festival: Recital by Theodore Ulrich (cello)

and Julius Drake (piano); Pump Room, Bath, 7.30.

Talks, lectures

Organ recital by Nicholas Kynaston; Winchester College

The influence of personality in politics, by Mr Dick Taverne: The Royal Grammar School, High St, Guildford, 8. South of the Raise, by Peter

Rodgers: Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole,

Windermere. 3.30.
Ocean dumping of radio-

active waste: perceptions and reality in public policy formula-tion, by Prof F G T Holliday; St

Music

to make the gift was one made by the trustees as a whole, of which he is only one. Never-theless he is delighted that the mooey will be of some use."

Although the trust's last publicized donation was a gift to the National Gallery last year, it was constantly making small donations to good causes, the spokesman said.

The trust's administrator is Sir Arthur Drew, a former senior Civil Servant and now a

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

member of the Historic Buildings and Moouments Commission, and its members are Mr Getty's solicitor and two of his personal frieods, Mr Chris-topher Gibbs and Mr James Ramsden.

First approaches to the trust were made by Mrs Mary Edwards, an American married to an Englishman, who is Ely branch coordinator for the Frieods of the Earth. Subsequent oegotiations were conducted by, among others,

Canon Deonis Green, the cathedral treasurer.

The Getty gift guarantees the survival of the paddock for 99 years, and thereby a treasured view of a cathedral whose situation on a hill makes it a beacon visible for many miles across the flat East Anglian prairie. The vista across the paddock is one much favoured in old prints.

Photograph: John Voos

Labour move for talks with **Argentina**

Continued from page 1 the issue within the country and from its closest allies, and the Government's willingness to give a veto to the islanders in contrast to its attitude to Hong Kong. Labour should stress than

We are willing to discuss with a democratic country and issues which divide us, including aspects of the future of the islands and that an immediate restoration of diplomatic relations is therefore needed; that we seek and obtain effective guarantees for the islanders' ways of life in any negotiations: that the Falklands war was fought not to maintain

sovereignty over the islands but over the principle that aggression cannot pay; and that the status quo is not in the long-term interests of the

The report accepts that islander opinion appears to be against an accommodation with Argentina and considers steps to educate public

It suggests the possibility of formal forum for consultation with the islanders before the election in which Labour would explain the importance it attaches to guarantees for their way of life in any future settlement and the economic necessity from their point of view of renewed relations with the mainland."

The report raises, but does not reach a conclusion upon, the question of whether Labour should discuss guaran-tees with Argentina before the

Tories set to back all-day pub opening

A pledge to allow public houses to open all day is expected to be included in the Conservative Party's next general election manifesto. But they would still have to close no later than 11pm (Our Political Reporter writes).

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, announced yesterday that the Government supported in principle the case for reform.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne visits Cornwall: as President. The Missions to Scamen, she visits The Mission to Seamen Clubs at Fowey, 10.15, and Par, 10.45; she then China Clays. St Austell, 11.30. here she attends a thanksgiving service to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the work of The Missions to Seamen in Cornwall, 12.30; later she visits the Town of Penryn to celebrate the 750th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter. 3.10.

The Duke of Gloucester visits RAF Odiham, Hampshire, 11.
The Duchess of Gloucester.
Patron, the National Association for Gifted Children.

Gloudester Visits
Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 29).

Earth, Waves, Wind and Fire;
Brighton Art Gallery and Mu-

presents the prizes for the Traveller of the Year award at a lunch. The Savoy Hotel, WC2 215; and later attends a reception at The Queen's Club, to mark the club's centenary, Palliser Rd, W14, 7,

The Duchess of Kent visits St Luke's Nursing Home. Shef-field, 11.55; and later opens the new Morphy Richards factory, Mexborough, 3.15. Prince Michael of Kent opens

a new car auction centre, Blackbushe Aerodrome, Hamp-

Exhibitions io progress Art on the Liners: work carried out in ships by F J Coventry: Southampton Art Gallery. Civic Centre; Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 210 5

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,050

TV top ten

seum. Church St; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5 (ends June 29).

Two Views from Dorset: photographs by Ian Chapman and George Wright: Dorset County Museum, Dorchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 1, 2 to 5 (ends June 28).

Drawings, prints and sculp-National too ten tel

News, Sport and Weather 21:401, 10:80m Antiques Roadshow, 10:50m Tomorrow's World, 10:40m Dynasty, 9:95m Lame Ducks, 6:85m

Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery. New Walk. Leicester, Mon to Thurs and Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends June The Deep, ITV, 13.85m Coronation Street Man

News at Ten (Wed), ITN, 11.70m Crossroads (Tue), Central, 11.40m Crossroads (Thu), Central, 11.25m Emmerciale Farm (Tue), Yorkstere 11.15m The European Cup Final, ITV

dale Farm (Thu), Yorkshire

7 55m Double Trouble, 4.35m Top Gear, 4.35m My Britishm Career, 4.15m Your Life in their Hands, 4.05m MASH, 4.00m Grand Proc. Monaso (Sun 14.21), 3.60m

The Natural World, 3.45m Gardeners' World, 6.45m Gardeners' World, 6.45m Chennel 4 Brockside (Tue/Self), 5.65m Brockside (Meon/Self), 4.80m Cheers, 3.90m Albert RN, 3.80m Countdown (Tue), 3.05m Countdown (Tue), 5.00m Joison Sings Again, 2.85m Countdown (Wed), 2.75m St Eisewhere, 2.65m Bewriched, 2.55m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parentiess showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least time immunes): BBC1: Breakfast Time: Mon to Fri 1.5m (8.9m)
TV-am; Good Morano Britast Mon to Fri TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 24m (11.2m) Set 2.4m (6.1m) Sun 1.1m

Roads

Landon and South-east: A240: Road-works on Kingston Rd, Ewell, delaying traffic travelling between Epsom and the A3 at Tolworth, A1 (Mt): New controllow between Langley, Stevenage and the

and 5 (foreign i juricum 4 (termingham) and 5 (foreign) two lanes open in each direction. M1: Comratiow between unction. 15 (Northampton) and 10 (Daventry): approach with caution. A38: Lane closures at Burton-on-Trant bypass Wales and West: M4: Normal Jan. Water and West: M4: Normal lane restrictions apply between junction 21 and 22 (Severn Bridge) with some delays paracuterly on Saturdays between 9.30 am and 3.30 pm; avoid if possible. M5: Southbound lane restrictions between junction 8 (M50 South Water) and 8 (Towkestaury) until May 17: then contrallow with two lanes in each direction; long delays expected. A38: Temporary traffic lights at Heyle, Cornwall, causing some delays.

The North: A1 (M): Contraflow at Barton Interchange, SW of Darbington. Mits: Contraflow between junction 31 (Preston) and 32 (Blackpool): traffic joining outhbound carriageway from M55/A6 is restricted to a single lane only. M56: Contraflow between junction 6 (Hale) and 6 (Preston).

6 (Presion).

Scotland: A8: Traffic reduced to a single lane in each direction on Glasgow Rd. Rentrew. Strathclyde. A9: Outside lane closures at String Station underpass. A92: Various lane restrictions at Tay bridge. Tayside: approach with care. Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Honoré de Balzac, Tours. France, 1799; John Stuart Mill. political economist. London, 1806; Sigrid Undset, novelist, Nobel laureate, 1928, novelist, Nobel laureate, 1928, Kalundborg, Denmark, 1882, Deaths: Christopher Colum-bus. Valladolid, Spain, 1506; Marie-Joseph, Marquis de La-fayette, French nobleman who commanded troops against the British in the American War of Independence, Paris, 1834; John Clare, poet, Northampton. John Clare, poet, Northampton, 1864; Sir Max Beerbohm, Rapalio, Italy, 1956; Dame Bar-bera Hepwarth, St Ives. Cornwall, 1975.

Weather

A depression to the W of Ireland will move NE into NW Scotland. Troughs of low pressure will cross all

6 am to midnight

London, SE, E, central N England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Mostly dry at first, then rain, some heavy and thundery, drier later; wind SE becoming SW light or moderate; max temp 19C (66F). Central S, NW England, W Midlands, Chennel Islanda, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argylt: Rain, heavy and thundery et times, becoming brighter with scattered showers later; wind SE then SW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F). SW England, Walea, Northern Ireland: Rain at first, soon becoming brighter with scattered showers; wind So SW light or moderate; max temp 15C (61F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands: Mostly dry at first, then rain, heavy and thundery 61 times, clearer during evening; wind SE moderate, becoming SW light; max temp 18C (64F).

Micray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettend; Rain at times.

(64F).
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain at times, often heavy and thundery, a few bright intervals; wind SE moderate becoming variable fight; max temp 16C (61F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Communing unsettled and becoming windy. Near normal temperatures.

Sun Sets: 8.53 pm

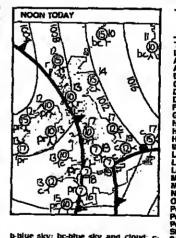
Lighting-up time London 9.23 pm to 4.31 am Bristol 9.32 pm to 4.41 am Eduburgh 9.58 pm to 4.20 am Manchester 9.41 pm to 4.30 am Penzance 9.38 pm to 4.59 am

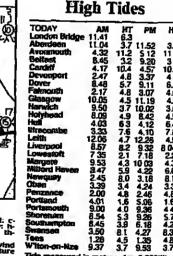
Yesterday

The pound

Bank Selection 2077 23.35 68.295 12.32 7.70 10.59 3.33 204.00 251.00 251.00 251.00 3.77 11.32 221.00 3.80 209.50 10.70 2.77 1.51 505.00

Retail Price Index: 385.3 The FT index closed up 4.8 at OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1986. Printed by London Post OFTMI-cry Limited of Virginia Street, London E1 9XN. Tursday, May 20. 1986. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office. NOON TODAY **High Tides**

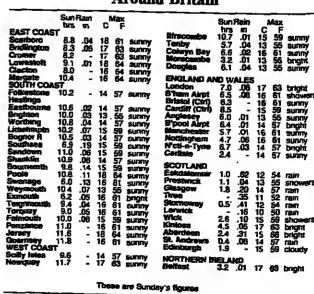




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4

Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzle; I, fair; fg, log; r, rain; a, sun; sn, anow; t, thunder

-Portfolio Gold

The Chelsca Flower Show opens today in the grounds of the Royal Hospital. Chelsea and ends on Friday, May 23. Flowers of every season fill the marquee, as well as fruits and vegetables and scientific

Durham University, 8.

Chelsea show

displays. Exotic plants from many countries provide a wealth of colour as do more familiar hardy garden plants.

Times of opening and admission charges: Today: Private view only for holders of members' tickets from Sam to members tickets from 8am to 8pm, 10morrow 8am to 4pm, £12 entry fee, and from 4pm to 8pm, £8: Thursday 8am to 4pm, £10, and from 4pm to 8pm £6: Friday 8am to 5pm, £8.

For their own safety there is no admission for children under the same of the same for the same f five years of age. There are facilities for handicapped

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Social Security Bil), completion of remaining stages: debate on motion from Privileges Committee to exclude reporter from The Times from the House of Commons. Lords (2.30): Education Bill.

he Stock exchange France pages.

Il your overall total maiches The limes Portiole dividend you have son outright or a share of the total orze money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed.

Taking part.

2 Times Portfitto list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on line Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page The companies comprising that list will chaoge from oay to day. The list which is numbered 1 - 44 is stided into four randomly distributed groups of 1 shares. Every Portfolio card offour and each card contains a unique set of numbers.

da sharms of the 4d shales which on any pise day comprise The Times Portfolio [ist.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly givered will be announced each Salurday in The Times

5 Times Portfolio list and detaits of the daily of weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of the Tumes. 6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the divided, the price will be equally divided among the claimants helding those combinations of thares.

لاحل ندانهما

have this (6).

ACROSS

I Object 'e's taken from back of grave | 5L

9 Puritan saints shown in a good light here (9).

10 Cover girl goes to fantasy movie ... (5).

11 ... having unfortunately seen all the grand opera [6,3,6).

12 Showing negligence with re-

gard to a young lady (6). 14 Check those available to go

17 An apology for a dance (6-

19 Open letters for detectives

22 Do some nest-feathering -

24 Cheer on doctor before op-

2S Scandinavian man put back

26 Fools about outside church at set times (9)

I Perhaps Black Beauty has

3 Compensation that's uniform? [7]

4 To walk, climbing boot may

27 Take a wife, indeed! [5].

nidden talents (4.5). 2 Greet the dawn in speech

eration 151.

DOWN

in amper 19L

keep cool in nests that are renovated (4,4,7).

round and visit (4-4).

4 International strike?(4,5).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,049

HARIEMANII DIDLEMIAN

EMANA OMERITOMA

ARBORETUM BOUND

OMERITOM BOUND

OMERITOMA

BULLION BOUND

SOUND IN TOWN

SOUND IN TOWN

SOUND IN TOWN

CRACTIPOTIS BOWER

RETTO UNIVAMINATION

BEST OF THE SOLUTION

ARBORD IN T report stage; Drainage Rates | Disabled Persons) Bill. committee stage: Horticultural Produce Bill, second reading.

5 Do-or-die struggle below the

6 Wind and fog - what Australians take to heart (7).

8 Little house with a tenant

1S Misguided Spartan queen's tragic dog [3.6].

18 Stores up love in heart that's inclined... 17).

21 Add a very quiet coda (6L

22 Baule in which we got be-sieged by the French 15).

23 Church official carries a

Solution to Puzzle No 17.049

... to welcome a Conser-vative title (7).

16 Hazard surrounding paper's measure (8).

rising to a larger establishment [5].

7 Coast road (3.6).

culiar way (9).

Concise crossword page 14

A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

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灣 二次的第三人称形式 內外國土人

1 Jesticiso

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.5185 (-55) W German mark 3.3779 (+0.0091) Trade-weighted

Rotaflex hits back Rotaflex, the electrical

goods manufacturer, pro-duced a hard-hitting defence document yesterday against the nuwanted bid from Emess Lighting, aoother electrical company.
Rotaflex said Emess's un-

tested management was already overstretched, had little experience of commercial lighting and had an insignificant record of product innovation and overseas trading It also accused Emess of

using questinnable accounting policies, which exaggerated its earnings growth.

ABF jumps

Associated British Foods increased profits from £132 million to £164 million before tax io the year to March 29. Turnover rose from £2.93 billion to £3.13 billion and the second interim dividend is up from 3.7p to 4.2p. Tempas, page 22

Brewer rises

Matthew Brown, the brew er, reported interim pretax profits up 22 per cent to £3.8 million on turnover op 7 per cent to £27.3 million. The interim dividend was raised by 39 per cent to 3p. Tempus, page 22

Bids cleared

The Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has decided not to refer to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission the proposed acquisition by British Empire Securities and Geoeral Trust of Ashdown Investment Trust or the proposed acquisition by Marley Group of Thermalite Hold-

BET link-up

United Heavy Transport and Transport Development Group, are to merge their heavy haulage businesses because of the decline in North Sea oil activity and intense foreign competition.

Merger talks Grosvenor Group is hold-

ing preliminary discussions with an unnamed private company which could lead to Cavland deal

James Fergusoo is to ac-

quire three finance companies from Cavland Ltd for £204,000. They are Century lodustrial Services, Mersey side Finance and Card Finance, all Manchester-based. Share shop

Smith Keeo Cutler, the stockbroking firm recently acquired by Samuel Montagu, is Midland Bank's New Street, Birmingham, branch in July.

Profits barrier

Shares in USM-quoted Godwia Warren, a supplier of car park barriers, fell 25p to 125p yesterday after a disappointing year. Profits made only slight progress 10 1553 000 after progress into £535,000 after running into management snags in Ameri-ca and problems in absorbing a oew acquisition.

STOCK MARKETS

MARKET SUMMARY

expertise

Dow Jones	Menders Holdings
CURRENCIES	Clament Clarke 185p (+10p) BHP 390p (+10p) ET Sutherland & Son 91p (+13p)
London: New York: £. \$1.5185 £. \$1.5185 £. DM3.3779 \$: DM2.2245 £. SwFr2.8214 \$: Index: 115.0 £. FFr10.7472 £. Yen255 18 FCU En/8	Marinex 30p (+8p) Dalepak 130p (+8p) Spafax Television 111p (+16p)

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month interbank 10*-6-10%% 3-month election bits: 10* 16-94**** Prime Rate 8.50% Prime Rate 8.50% Pederal Punds 67.5% 3-month Treasury Bills 6.18-6.16% 30-year bonds 9515x2-1722

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$342.05 pm-\$340.80 close \$340.75-341.25 (£225.00-226.00) New York: Cornex \$340.60-341.10

Berkeley Group ---

£861m PSBR raises hopes of lower interest rates

'buoyant' figures

The public sector borrowing requirement last month fell well below the expectations of the Government and of City analysts after benefiting from buoyaot tax revenues and privatization income.

The Treasury announced yesterday that the PSBR for April was £861 millioo compared with government expec-tations of £1.3 billion and City estimates which ranged as high as £2.5 billion.

Analysts were encouraged by the figure and saw it as a further help towards lower interest rates. Mr Peter Feliner, of the stockbroker James Capel, said: "We are hovering on the edge of an interest rate cut but the authorities are being

The Treasury gave a warn-

offer wins

Yarrow.

Yarrow, the Glasgow-based

By Richard Lander

eogineering consultancy, soft-ware and ticket machine

group which fooght off a

takeover bid earlier this year from the Weir Group, yester-day agreed to a £32 million merger with CAP Groop, an-

CAP is seeking to comple-ment its marine defence con-

tracting work with Yarrow's

successful YARD consulting

arm, both of which have the

Royal Navy as their main

lo a joint statement yester

day the companies said the synergy between the two ven-

tures was demonstrable and

the potential advantages "are

The future of Control Sys-

tems, Yarrow's ticket system

manufacturer which lost mon-

ey last year, is to be reviewed.

stock market just 10 months

ago, has already claimed Weir's 28.2 per cent stake which has been bought by Charterhouse Japhet, its ad-

viser, a move which will bring

Weir a profit of some £4.8

shares and £14 cash for every

eight Yarrow shares, valuing Yarrow at 825 paffer CAP rose

8p to 208p yesterday.

The bid is pitched to offer,

175p a share cash, the same amount promised as a capital

repayment to shareholders by

Yarrow as part of its defence

share alternatives worth 737p

and 832p respectively. Yarrow shares soured by 190p yester-day to close at 820p.

At the same time CAP promised that Yarrow share-

holders will receive any pro-

ceeds from the company's

pending case at the European

Court of Human Rights,

where it is claiming extra

compensation from the Gov-

ernment for the nationaliza-

tion of its shipbuilding interests in 1977.

Evered stake

in TI attacked

Evered Holdings, the indus-trial group, locked in a take-over battle for the McKechnie

group, is under increased pressure to justify its £47 million

The McKechnie chairman

Dr Jim Butler, said there was

not a "shred of evidence" that Evered had the management

He said:" Evered's uncer-

tain direction is demonstrated

by the substantial proportion of its resources tied up in a minority interest in TL"

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

There are also full cash and

against Weir.

CAP, which came to the

customer.

very substantial".

other software company.

ing against putting too much weight on one month's PSBR figures, but the April result compares with £3 billion in March, the last month of the old financial year. The April PSBR last year came to £1.7

The improvement was more clearly shown by oet repayments of £1 billioo in the first four calendar months of this year compared with borrowings of £1.6 billion in the same period last year.

Last month's result includ-ed around £1 billion flowing into the Exchequer from the third and last payment instalment on British Telecom shares which fell due during April. The Government is ting to receive a further £3.75 billion from privat- base rate cut had receded izations this financial year, slightly since last week despite

Retail sales remained buoy- 1118

ant last mooth, according to the Department of Trade and Industry, despite official figures published yesterday

showing a drop in sales vol-umes compared with March.

The retail industry, bowev-er, claimed that April sales volumes had been well below

The DTI figures show that

the volume index of retail

sales fell by almost 0.7 per cent

from 119.8 in March to 119.0

in April, but officials empha-

sized that the record March

result was distorted because it

covered a five-week trading period instead of the usual

four. And for the first time since 1978, it included Easter.

trading volumes showed an average of £1.6 billioo spent in shops each week in March compared with £1.7 billion a

week in April. A total of £6.8

billioo was spent during the whole of April, an increase of

8 per cent on the same mooth

last year. Since the start of this

year the retail sales index has

risen strongly by two points

The growth in earnings

Mr. Bill Martin, an ecooo-

above the rate of inflation was line with the mood of retailers.

earnings rise people have a lot footwear and clothing retailers

of money to spend and we experienced poor sales for the expect this trend to cootinue time of year. Bad weather was

Paper market opening

By Our City Staff

The new sterling commer- arranging issues and dealing in

from 117.0 in January.

until the next electioo".

cial paper market opens today

in London and will allow

commercial companies to bor-

row short-term funds for up to

a year by issuing paper under their own names. If it takes off as it has done in the United

States it could soon become a

The Bank of England re-cently issued detailed rules

about how the market was to

operate. Banks are limited to

multi-billion pound market.

A comparisoo of weekly

their expected levels.

A deficit of £7.1 billing has been projected by the Government for this financial year compared with a £5.9 billioo

deficit for the previous year. Treasury officials said that non-oil revenues remained buoyant, particularly direct tax revenues. They said the res showed that the economy remained healthy and The fall in the value of nil

revenues resulting from the drop in the oil price will not feed through to the PSBR figures until September. Last month's figures included an unusually high level of borrowing by local authorities from central government. · Hopes of an imminent bank

RETAIL SALES

But retailers themselves

were more gloomy. The latest moothly distributive trades

survey, published today by the Confederation of British In-

dustry, shows that retailers

regard sales in March and

April remained higher than a

year ago, they were oot as

good as retailers expected",

reported an increase in sales in

April, the lowest level since

the survey began nearly three

The Retail Consortium

showed an underlying buoy-

strong as the government

the secondary commercial pa-per market as well as provid-

ing guarantees to back issues.

The guidelines limited this to British banks but left open a

loophole for foreign banks to

come to private agreements

So far three American

banks, Morgan Guaranty.

with the Bank over entry

figures suggest".

"Although sales volumes in

April as disappointing.

against a total of £2.7 billion the encouraging PSBR figures, analysis said. There is now a belief that although a rate cut may not be far off it is likely to follow the lead of overseas markets. There appeared to be little

prospect of an immediate drop in US interest rates yesterday as the dollar drifted higher in thin markets. Although it waodered

slightly off its high against the yen it strengthened against sterling, which closed in Lon-doo at \$1.5180 compared with \$1.5240 on Friday.

But the pound remained strong against most European currencies, closing up nearly one pfennig against the mark at DM3.3790. Currency markets in Europe were very quiet yesterday because of the Whit Monday holiday.

£32m CAP Retailers discount

By David Young Energy Correspondent

due to meet on June 25 on the Yugoslav island of Brioni. Prices for North Sea crude

moved upwards to \$15-abarrel; although some traders are predicting that the price firmness could be short-lived One stockbroker has suggested that Saudi Arabia wants to keep the price below \$18 a barrel to stimulate demand, Wood Mackenzie, the Edin-

burgh-based oil industry specialist, suggests that sbortterm prices will remain volatile, with only a new Open agreement likely to lead to a durable recovery in prices.

"There is a strong possibility that Opec will achieve ao agreement at its Juoe meeting," the broker says. "Seasonal factors and the representing the views of Britain's retailers, said that although the DTI figures ancy in sales, they were not in above the rate of inflation was given as a principal reason for ricing retail sales.

A spokesman said: "The actu-al rate of growth is not quite as ny proc mist for Phillips & Drew, the stockbroking firm, said: "We expected a bigger fall after the distorted March figures. As ers and audio equipment. But

Interim loss at USH United Scientific Holdings'

interim results anoounced yesterday reveal that the prob-lems previously identified in its American subsidiary, Optic Electronic Corporation, have proved deep-rooted. Management changes are being implemented, full details of which will be anoounced today. On virtually unchanged

turnover of £50 million, a loss of £1 million was reported for the six mnnths to March 31, compared with a profit of £5.4 million last year. This year's result was made up of a loss of more than £4.75 million in the Morgan Stanley and Salomoo Brothers, have taken advanelsewhere. Tempus, page 22

Oil prices recover to \$15

Oil prices have moved up-wards towards \$15 a barrel after renewed speculation that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be able to reach a new production The oil producers' cartel is

for delivery next mooth have

the survey says. A majority of only 22 per cent of the respondents to the survey

effects, of lower oil prices on both demand and non-Opec production will provide Opec with a bigger cake to share out. tioo ceiliog which is agreed is likely to be fairly loose," Wood Mackenzie adds,

reveal too much to competitors.

there has been no profit from interest on Currys credit sales in 1985/86, insignificant profits from property sales and no benefit from asset writedowns. The interest being earned on the cash still coming in from former Currys credit sales is no more than enough to pay for finance and collection, says Dixons. Perhaps the most relevant question

for Dixons, now that the first stage of the bid is drawing to a close, is how much does it really think Woolworth

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

SE paves the way for self-regulation

The draft rules issued by the Stock Exchange to come into force with the big bang on October 27 show that slowly but surely the seeds of selfregulation are beginning to take root. The Stock Exchange rules, like the conduct of business rules hastily issued by the Securities and Invest-ments Board in Fehruary, will clearly require the SYR and SYR and Investsatisfy the SIB, as well as factions within the exchange. At least the framework of self-regulation and investor protection in this area has been established.

The exchange has laid down discrete rules for the equity, sterling fixed interest and gilt markets. This may well be a foretaste of the future under dual capacity when these markets with their very different participants - may diverge. Then market practices may throw up differing regulatory

There will clearly be much finessing attempted by the exchange, which is keen to publicize the fact that its rules come into force many months before the SIB rules are running. It is likely to win the argument that client agreement letters should not require annual renewal, but there are areas for discussion where the outcome is not so clear cut.

There remains, for instance, the vexed question of best execution and what this actually entails. In the SIB's draft rules this meant obtaining the best price for the client. Objectors have argued that the SIB's version fails to take into account the value of research services. The Stock Exchange, however, actually drafts a definition of investment services which include research - and effectively provides room for them to exist within the principle of best execution. The main focus of attention is likely

to be on the rules governing publica-tion of trades, which worry marketmakers. They are worried that the requirement for details of trades in leading stocks be reported and made public within five minutes would open them to exploitation by rivals, for instance by splitting up big blocks.

This is a fair point, but the importance of having one market,

which is not fragmented and which provides, through Seaq, the same information to all, should be allowed

Valuing Woolworth

Just three days before the first closing date of Dixons Group's £1.5 billion bid, Woolworth has had another go at questioning the quality of its profits. This raises two difficulties. Dixons's 1985/86 accounts, to which many of the queries relate, are not published yet. And they will not reveal as much as Woolworth would like to see - in part for good commercial reasons. Dixons, for example, is not going to show how much profit has been contributed by the subcontracting of credit sales to Lombard Tricity Finance. That would Dixons continues to maintain that

is worth and is it prepared to pay that

City analysts are talking of at least £10 a share to be in with a chance against Dixons present offer of 670p. The falling market is not being kind to Dixons. Its share price has come back nearly 25 per cent from its high at 438p a few weeks ago. Woolworth shares have fallen only 12 per cent. The day Dixons announced its bid, its offer was worth 805p a share.

The lack of a cash alternative (so far) is more dangerous in a weak market and so too is highly rated paper. Assuming profits in 1985/86 of about £73 million Dixons is still selling on a high rating of 25 times

At £10, Woolworth would be valued at nearly 29 times prospective earnings, assuming taxable profits of £105 million. Dixons' joh over the next few weeks will be to try and demonstrate why this is too high a price to ask.

Question of reference

Paul Channon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has now had on his desk for a week the recommendation of the Office of Fair Trading on whether to refer two bids for S & W Berisford to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. A decision is imminent, and not before time. The first closing date for Hillsdown's bid for Berisford has already come and gone. And that used to be thought an informal deadline for monopolies references, even though the Secretary of State formally has six months. The decision to refer BET's scaffolding hid for SGB was not made until after the offer's second closing date. In the Berisford case, it must be

said. Tate & Lyle only came in later and it was the entry of the main domestic competitor for Berisford's British Sugar subsidiary that complicated the issue. Nonetheless, the excessive length and ceremony of Commission investigation may be turning the deliberations between the OFT and the Secretary of State into the real bid ruling.

That would be a misguided change, just as it would be wrong for the OFT to feel it has somehow made a mistake when the Commission passes a referred merger. If the Commission process is too complex, it should be reformed, rather than widening the range of confidential Whitehall dis-The OFT is understood to have

recommended that both the Tate & Lyle and Hillsdown bids should be referred. This would be hard luck on Hillsdown, because the grounds for referring its bid in isolation are bound to seem somewhat spurious — aspects of the animal feed industry perhaps. Whatever forms are needed to satisfy the Whitehall principle of individual treatment, however, it is important that both bids or none should be referred (and Tate's demands investigation). The BET reference allowed

Mowlem to come in with an agreed merger with SGB while BET was off the field, effectively deciding the issue before the Commission cleared the BET bid. Whitehall does not want to decide the commercial issues of bids. It should not normally do so accidentally by referring one competitive bid for a company and not another, unless the first bid has already been cleared before the second bidder enters the

Training black hole' awaits youngsters in UK industry chairman of Rank Xerox (UK), decried technology's be-

Britain faces a skill crisis

rather than a skill shortage, with most young people falling into a "training black hole" when they get jobs, Mr Bryan Nicholson, chairman of the Manpower Services Commissions sion, said in Lendon The skill problem was far

worse than indicated by a recent Confederation of British Industry survey, he main-tained. The survey showed that 14 per cent of companies expect skill shortages to affect production in the coming But Mr Nicholson said:

"That figure is the tip of the iceberg, reflecting only what employers can readily identify as having a direct effect on output. The truth is that Britain's skill shortage is in fact a skill crisis, created by years of neglect and complacency and exacerbated by the rapid pace of technological He went on: "That crisis

should concern as greatly if we are to make a permanent impact on jobless figures. Although we have to tackle loyment here and now, remedied, will make the longterm goal of full employment an mattainable dream". A massive training effort was demanded, he argued.

"Technology is a tool, to be selected with care and used

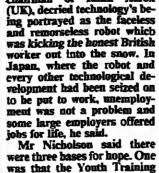


with skill, and the people who

can contribute most to the gross national product are not those who create that technology but those who harness its He added: "If Britain is to travel the technology road to

management to shop floor, and we must do it now". He also gave this warning: "Our overseas competitors show no sign of easing up while we try to catch up so we need to make a quantum leap

Technology was changing so quickly that continual training and retraining were essential. "Diversity and flexibility have emerged as the keys to the successful management of Mr Nicholson, formerly



was that the Youth Training Scheme and the Technical and Vocatinnai Initiative in schools and colleges would, given the chance to develop, give young people the right kind of foundation on which to build a career. Second, in the next five years there could be "a mas-

sive groundswell of enthusi-

asm among employers for the concept of investing la full employment we must re-He added: "Unless we imskill the workforce, from top prove our adult training performance most of the young people we go to such lengths to prepare for working life will continue to fall into a training

black bole.

Mr Nicholson also hoped that educators, trainers and employers would "get their act together". That in itself was complex, he said, and ex-plained: "We should weave a web of coherence into the education and training system.... That process will necessarily involve questioning some of our traditional values."

NEW NATIONWIDE RATES FROM JUNE IST 1986

SHARE ACCOUNTS & CASHBOOSTER 5.25% net

FLEXACCOUNTS £1-£499 5.50% net £500 plus 7.00% net BONUSBUILDER ACCOUNTS (£100-£499 existing accounts only 5.50% net) £500-£1,999 7.00% net £2,000-£4,999 7.25% net £5,000-£9,999 **7.50%** net £10,000 plus **7.75%** net CAPITAL BONUS (NEW ACCOUNT) 7.75% net INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNT £1-£1,999 10.00% £2,000-£9,999 10.25% £10,000 plus 10.50% The Interest is paid gross. Available only to those not ordinarily resident in U.K. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 5.00% net OTHER INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

The rate of interest paid on all other investment accounts except Treasurers Accounts will be decreased by 0.75% from 1 June 1986. The rate of interest charged on existing mortgages for owner occupier borrowers will be 11.00% from 1 June 1986. This rate has applied to new advances since 19 April 1986.



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AZ.

had increased its stake to

11.14 per cent. Martin Ford jumped 10p to 76p on revived hid hopes and NSS News, in

which D C Thomson has a

stake, climbed 8p to 184p. Press comment lifted Caparo

Industries 7p to 54p, but Rotaprint lost 2p to 7.5p on a

Descritter at 310p and

Hestair, 165p, were hoisted by 30p and 17p respectively on

speculative interest. Pegler-Hattersley gained 13p to 607p, awaiting development from the FH Tomkins situa-

tion. A 25 per cent earnings

improvement stimulated

Readicot at 41p, up 3.5p, but Tomkinsons eased 5p to 198p

in spite of a 50 per cent profits

increase. Clement Clarke was

wanted again, at 190p - up 15p and Spafax TV attracted strong speculative support at

Of the two newcomers

British Island Airways

opened at a small discount at

58p, hut Dean and Bowes

recorded a 6p premium at 56p.

Bumper profits inspired J

Williams of Cardiff, up 3.5p to

33.5p. Brunning Group fell to

145p on the management

shake up, but later rallied to 155p, a net fall of 10p.

cent expansion supported

253p as profits proved higher

In overseas banks, ANZ lost

15p to 263p after disappoint-

ing figures.

115p, up 20p.

"sell" recommendation.

Brunning chiefs agree to step down

chairman of Brunning Group is stepping down as part as a management reorganization. He is also leaving the board but remains an employee of the advertising and marketing

The reorganization follows an agreement between the company and its financial

In agreement with the board, Mr Brunning is to place family shareholdings with leading insulutional investors and nine members of the senior management team.

Mr Frank Casey, a director, has also resigned from the board but has agreed to continue as a special adviser and as the group's representative on advertising bodies and committees. He will also remain chairman of the Brunning agency in

Mr Trevor Shonfeld, who is currently managing director of the London agency, has been appointed to the board as group chief executive and Mr Peter Morgan, managing di-rector of the subsidiary, Circular Distributors, has also

joined the board. The reconstituted board is seeking a new finance director to succeed Mr Bill Morris. who will retire next March. It is also intended that a new non-executive chairman will be appointed and further appointments may be made to strengthen the board.

Shareholders will be asked to approve the enfranchisement of the restricted voting shares with ordinary shareholders receiving a one-for-30 scrip issue as compensation for dilution of their voting

Results for the year to March 31 are expected to show a loss on continuing activities. There will be no

of the world.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Confidence slowly returns and share retreat is halted

hut firm start yesterday to the second leg of the three-week spring holiday account. A largely favourable weekend press on the short-term investment outlook prompted a modest return of confidence. so that recent selling pressure subsided.

The FT 30-share index edged forward by 4.8 points to 1,294.3, while the FT-SE 100 index rose by 8.2 points to

However, genuine investors refused to be tempted from the sidelines and the main centres of investment activity were restricted to press "tips" company statements and hid

Government stocks improved by three-eighths in the conventionals on the everpresent hope of lower interest rates. One of last Friday's new, index-linked Treasury stocks, 2003, was exhausted in early

Leading industrials were largely ignored hut BP at 563p and Shell at 783p continued to benefit from last Thursday's better-than-expecied profits, both another 8p higher. Plessey improved hy 8p to 226p in anticipation of good results next Thursday, hut in dull insurances Royal lost 8p to 909p.

Banks held steady after last week's mauling which fol-lowed the hig NatWest rights issue. On the takeover front, Yarrow was hoisted 200p to 830n on the surprise - and agreed - offer from CAP Group, 8p better at 208p. Weir Group, which realized a useful profit from the sale of its stake in Yarrow, added 4p to 121p.

When you want to

OPEN THE RIGHT DOORS

IN CHINA, REMEMBER THAT OURS HAVEN'T CLOSED

SINCE 1858.

ing merger talks with a private Quantum fund of Curacao company, jumped by 24p to 160p, while Dowty Group rose 9p more to 205p oo a press suggestion that BTR may bid. Amstrad cootinued to benefit from the scrip proposals, up by 17p 10 264p. There is also talk of a brokers' meeting later

this week. AB Foods pleased the mar-ket with a 23.5 per cent profits increase and rose by 2p to 332p. Sainsbury, reporting to-day, gained 6p to 378p. Deal-ers are looking for profits in the region of £185 million — 20 per cent higher than last

RHM, with ioterim figures also due, added 5p to 204p, while last Friday's newcomer Dalepak advanced 9p more to 130p against the offer price of 107p. Losses cut 5p from United Scientific at 125p, but better-than-expected profits supported Crystalate, at 213p and Dubilier, at 178p - both about 12p firmer.

Technology for Business at 131p and Berkeley Group at 430p gave up 10p each, after their respective rights issues, but Scottish Television improved by 5p to 345p on the plan to give votes to the "A" shares and the £5.7 million rights issue. FkI Electricals hardened by 2.5p to 77.5p on the deal with Thoro-EMI.

Stores made a hrighter showing with GUS "A" up 25p to 985p on reports of an imminent management deal with Harris Queensway concerning The Times furnishing subsidiary.

Harris Queensway rose by op to 248p, while elsewhere Combined English gained 8p

£20m link to sell price news By Richard Lander

Mercaotile House, the financial services group. Is link-ing up with America's Automatic Data Processing

(ADP) in an attempt to become the leading news and price information provider to the British and European securities trading industry.

The two companies will each invest more than £10 million into the 50-50 joint venture, which will market Marketpulse, an advanced full-colour sereen information system developed in the United States by ADP

Customers, who are expected to pay a basic monthly rate of £350 per work station, will be able display a customized mixture of news, price and historical data

American stock prices will be taken from ADP's own material, now marketed around the world by Reuters, the news and financial information agency, under an exclusive agreement due to expire next year.

Coloroll buys ceramics firm

Coloroll, the wallpaper and home furnishings group, yes-terday announced a move into ceramics, one week after failing in its hotly-contested £14 million hid for Staffordshire

Potteries. It is paying £5.1 million for the privately owned Biltons group of companies which, like Staffordshire Potteries, is based in Stoke-on-Trent and manufactures and distributes earthenware mugs and table-

Disappointing profits knocked 25p from Godwin Warren at 125p, but a 25 per The Coloroll chairman, Mr Craim Lodge, at 110p, up 10p and Clayform improved 5p to John Asheroft, said the acquisition had been under discussion for more than two months and that the businesses of Biltons and Staffordshire Potteries were highly comple**TEMPUS**

Weston keeps them guessing at ABF

Mr Garry Weston, the chairman and majority shareholder of Associated British Foods, keeps his plans for the future to himself.

It is now three years since he withdrew from South Afri-ca, and he has yet to indicate where he will iovest the

proceeds. At least vesterday's results show that the money is now making a decent return for ABF shareholders, pending

an acquisition. On investments, which rose from £259 million to nearly £300 million gross by the year end, ABF received income of £39.4 million, up from £23.5 million.

That reflects a return of 13 per cent, against only 9 per cent in the previous year, taking the year end figures in each case.

The rise in investment income accounted for half the increase in pretax profits from £132 million to £164

The other half of that increase came from better trading from most areas of £6 million.

The retailing arm, which takes in Fine Fare's 450 stores, increased profits by 19 per cent to £41.9 million on takes in Fine Fare's 450 sales of puh meals. In the stores, increased profits by 19 per cent to £41.9 million on sales 8 per cent higher at from 16.8 per cent of turo-£1.41 hillion.

Volume rose by 3 per cent and margins improved to nearly 3 per cent, but that is still below the level achieved by Sainsbury.

ABF, unlike Sainsbury does not, however, boost new stores

Manufacturing, which takes in the milling and baking husinesses, had a better second half than expected, with two price increases on both bread and flour. As a result profits rose by 10 per cent to £57.6 million.

Overseas, there were good performances in Australia, New Zealand and Ireland and profits rose 16 per cent to £32.5 millipp, despite currency movements which reduced group pretax profits by £2.3

On ABF's conservatively stated earnings - property profits of £13.5 million are not included - the share price at 332p is trading on a historic multiple of just 13. the trading result comes from

But after the shares' good run in recent months, outside shareholders may want more indication of where the group is going before chasing them any higher.

Matthew Brown

Having escaped the chilly embrace of its northern com-petitor Scottish & Newcastle, the Blackburn-based brewer Matthew Brown now has to deliver the profit and dividend forecasts promised in course of its defence.

Yesterday's interim announcement was an encouraging start. Despite the diversion of management time in warding off S & N's hid, pretax profit for the 26 weeks to March 29 were up per cent to £3.8 million on turnover of £27.3 million, up per cent.

Margins are the name of the game, that and maximizing the profitability of tied houses through what are now the group and redundancy houses through what are now costs were £2 million lower at called "amusement-with prizes" macbines (fruit machines to you and me) and

over to 18.9 per cent. For the year to September as a whole, Matthew Brown has to make £9.7 million. only 18.6 per cent up on last year. It is hard to imagine a summer worse than last year's, and this profit forecast margins hy capitalizing interest on the cost of building reached. Which, at the present price of 475p puts the shares on a multiple of over 17 times prospective earnings, still a healthy 40 per cent

> sector The 14p dividend prom-ised for the year implies a hefty 50 per cent payout ratio. Future dividend increases are likely to be much more

premium to the rest of the

United Scientific

Holdings

The dangers of inadequate controls in overseas subsidiaries are clearly visible in United Scientific HPldings interim results for the six months to March 31, 1986 Given that 31 per cent of yesterday.

Outside the United States, underperformance.

mand a higher rating than million, a slight deterioration manufacturing that looks on last year. But this was not enough to compensate for a loss of more than £4.75 million (including write-offs of about £1 million) in the American subsidiaries.

Consequently, the pretax result for the group as a whole slumped to a loss of £! million, compared with a profit of £5.4 million in the comparative period last year. The problems underlying these disastrous results are the culmination of years of inadequate financial controls

and lack of management discipline in the US. To win orders in a highly competitive market place, Optic Electronic Corporation, the US subsidiary producing night vision equipment, tendered for business at prices which did not allow for an adequate return.

This was in 1984, and the majority of these unprofit-ably priced orders have now been completed, with the last due for delivery in the second half of this financial year.

The new management being installed in OEC will implement stringent financial controls, improve efficiency and restructure the operation to provide a viable cost base Ni-Tec, USH's other US subsidiary which produces image intensifier tubes, is now trading satisfactorily after its relocation in Dallas,

Texas next to OEC. The cost of production is falling, while quality is satisfactory. Consequently, the US operation as a whole should at least break even in the second half and be profitable in 1987.

The market has been uneasy about USH for some months now, but was unprepared for such a poor performance and the share price fell 12p to 118p. Now that a firm grip is being taken in Ameri-ca, the worst of its problems could be over.

The chief executive, Mr David Fraser, is "comfortable" with the group's order nook which stretches out for 20 months.

One good set of results would belp to restore investor's confidence, but pretax of much above £4 million is unlikely for the year to September 1986, Nevertheless, we have probably beard the worst, and this may prove to be the end of USH's

Berkeley Group plans | Anglo to press £11.9 million cash call

two-for-seven rights issue. The 3.46 million new shares

are priced at 355p. future opportunities directors and strengthen its financial

reduce bank borrowings, will

provide additional working To broaden the market in subsidiaries in new areas.

Berkeley Group, the proper- the company's shares, the developer, intends to raise directors do not intend to take about £11.9 million through a up their full entitlement. The remainder will be placed with institutions.

In the year to April 30 Demand for homes in the Berkeley declared a final divicompany's trading areas condend of 2.8p, making 4.2p for tinues to be strong. Berkeley the year, against 3.6p says, and to take advantage of previously.

Turnover soared to £31.79

believe the company should million from £18.87 million again iocrease its capital base and operating profit to £4.55 million from £2.71 million.

position. The £3.3 million raised by Net proceeds of the issue, last year's rights issue was which will initially be used to invested to continue the company's policy of expanding the regional subsidiaries and establishing additional

on with battie for Burnett

Anglo United Developnent, the mining group, is refusing to admil any sethack in its £40 million battle for Burnett and Hallamshire. The ailing mining and property

Anglo has been refused vital information which it needs from the Burnett

Last night Anglo said it was holding talks with its banks which assisted in the rescue operation for Burnett earlier this year.
"We still want to go ahead

because we think our proposed offer makes a lot of sense," said an Anglo spokes-

million. Interim dividend 15

cents (same).

• GUINNESS PEAT GROUP:

The group has completed the sale of the main part of its property development interests

in Britain for about £18 million. These sales were announced in

Jan. City Merchant Developers and its subsidiary, Central Developers, have acquired the property interest and taken over

number of sciemes in velopment Bankers Trust

Co. has made available to CMD a mixture of loans and guarantee

facilities totalling about £36 million.

SGB GROUP: The offer by John Mowlem has been de-

John Mowlem has been de-clared unconditional in all re-

specis. Acceptances were received for 25.65 million or-

oinary shares (58.79 per cent). The offer and loan note alter-

native remain open until further ootice, but the cash alternative

TOPS ESTATES: The com-

pany has placed, on a yield basis, £15 million of first meri-gage debenure stock, 2011/16, which has been fully under-written by Quiller Goodison Co.

More company news: on page 27

COMPANY NEWS

• TOMKINSONS: loterim dividend 1.25p (oil), payable June 23. Turnover £9.69 million (£8.46 million) for the six months to March 29, 1986. Pretax profit £753,000 (£502,000). Earnings per share 7.7p (5p).
• CRYSTALATE HOLD-

• CRYSTALATE HOLD-INGS: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 1.85p (1.54p). Sales £29.27 million (£32.42 million). Pretax profit £3.51 million (£2.35 million). Earnings per share, basic, 10.49p (5.96p) and fully diluted, 8.71p (5.24p). The board reports that orders oow stand 30 per cent above the level at the end of the last financial year. Cash and the last financial year. Cash and liquidity remain strong.

• DAVENPORT KNIT-WEAR: Dividend 7.1p and special payment of 0.75p for 1985 Isingle dividend of 6.3p for 19841. Pretay, profit 51.11 mil.

1985 Isingle dividend of 6.3p for 19841. Pretax profit £1.11 million (£810,824).

• CLAYFORM PROPERTIES: Dividend of 5p, as forecast, for 1985, payable on July 14. Pretax profit £1.58 million, compared with the prospectus forecast of not less than £2.5 million (£1 million for 1984). Turnover £11.87 million [£1.47 million]. Earnings per share 19.9p (5.6p). Plaoning permission has been given for the re-development of the Leeds

store. Clayform is to build one of the most modern covered shopping centres in Europe. with an investment value well above £45 millioo.

• CRATON LODGE &

KNIGHT: Six months ended March 31. 1986. loterim divi-dend 0.6p (0.5p). Turnover £1.45 million (£1.38 million). Pretax profit £163,000 (£130,000). Earnings per share

TROL SYSTEMS: Total dividend 2.2p (2.0p) for 1985. Turnover £7.51 million (£4.96 million). Pretax profit £535,000 (£508,000). Earnings per share 7 tp (8.60) • A AND P APPLEDORE:

The company has won a con-tract to assist Malta Shipbuilding with the introduction of advanced technology and productioo methods, particu-larly in connection with the construction of a series of eight imber/container vessels, each of about 7.000 tonnes dead-weight, for Russia. Up to six Appledore managers/engineers will be assigned to the shipyard.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND BANKING: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Net profit Aus\$141.86 million |£67 million), against Aus\$152.42

RECENT ISSUES

RIGHTS ISSUES

BASE Lending

EQUITIES Antier | 130p| Ashley (LJ | 135p) BPP (160p) Gentor (130p) Ferguson JJ (10p) Geld Gm Trot (165p) Green (E) (120p) Javrs Porter (105p) Jurys Hotel (115p) Les Int (185p) Lodge Care (70p)

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SIEMENS

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'Pay bills on time' big firms urged

The Government is urging able, and whether there are payment was a serious the naument of money and any penalty clauses for failure problem. to smaller suppliers, after a rising number of complaints from small businesses, some of which have been forced into liquidation by the late pay-

ment of bills. A set of voluntary guide-lines. Payment on Time, was published by the Department of Employment yesterday, aiming to encourage better practices in both the public and private sectors.

Mr David Trippier, the minister responsible for small companies, said: "I find it disgraceful that multi-million pound companies improve their liquidity by squeezing the cash flow of small suppliers."

The guidelines emphasize that both buyers and suppliers have responsibility for ensuring that payment on time is achieved.

Buyers are told to make sure they have a regularly monitored payment policy and not to promise payment within an unrealistic timescale.

The small companies are urged to insist on clear payment terms when agreeing to a contract. This should include details of how long after invoice the payment will be made, whether advance or interim payments are avail-

to complete the contract on

Mr Trippier said that over the past 18 months he had receivedan increasingly heavy postbag about the problem. In many cases there are no terms and conditions in the contract at all. But I think the worst offenders are the larger firms who do not honour the terms of a contract and know that the small firm cannot take them to law.

The new initiative has the backing of the Confederation of British Industry, the Insti-tute of Directors, the Association of British Chambers of Commerce and the Institute of Purchasing and Supply.

pay on time.

welcomed the guidelines and

In a further move to help

small companies. Mr Richard

give firms the legal right to

charge interest on outstanding

debts. Its second reading was blocked by the Government

and has been postponed until

Biffa Waste Services: Mr

Hollis Timber Sales: Mr

Tony Moore has been made

Guildway: Mr Kenneth Kel-

ly is made financial director. Declan Kelly: Mr Michael

Morris becomes managing di-

rector of YPH Housing, a new

JH Minet: Mr Colin Rees

Phillips has been made execu-

tive director of the North

American marine division,

and Mr Ian Delgado of the

Triumph Adler (UK): Mr

data processing division.

Mark Aldridge becomes man-

aging director

managing director.

someone else's money.

A CBI survey of the prob-lem revealed that a quarter of companies claimed most of their bills were paid late, one third that more than half were late, and well over helf he late, and well over half believed that standards of pay-ment had declined in the last 10 years. Just over half the small firms had their worst problems with large customers, but four in ten cited other small companies as the

The findings are backed up by the Institute of Directors' study which found that 77 per cent of members said that late July.

Woolworth facelift rich in promise

مكذا بن الاصل

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Mr Trippier made it clear Woolworth Holdings has that if the guidelines do not identified up to 60 of its 800 or have an effect within about more Woolworth bigh street three years then the Governstores as having redevelopment may consider legislament potential that could tion. Payment on Time will be bring a rich financial harvest issued to government departmillions of pounds ments, local authorities, major could be involved because corporations, small compa-Woolworth has so many sites nies, chambers of commerce in prime in-town positions. One of the biggest schemes

and professional advisors. The CBI will also be sending is already planned in detail. A out 20,000 copies to its Norwich Woolworth store of Mr Trippier added: "The Government itself is not free 49,000 sq ft, valued at £6 million, is expected to be worth £10 million net of from criticism in this area, building costs after develop-ment which will drive a lofty although all departments are on standing instructions to mall down the centre and add Mr John Owens, deputy director general of the CBI, a series of other shops to a Woolworth outlet of 25,000 sq

said: "Small firms are the least able to weather the conse-Studies of other potential redevelopment sites are still in an early stage but it appears quences of late payment. Failure to pay on time is failure to one other scheme comparable bonour a contract. There can be no excuse for holding on to

to that at Norwich.
But smaller Woolworth outlets in smaller towns are also attracting attention because Ottaway, Conservative MP for Nottingham North, has introduced a Bill which would demographic changes point to growth in such spots as population moves increasingly into

more rural areas. As it continues its battle against the unwelcome hid from Dixons, the electricals shops chain, Woolworth is planning to spend nearly £150 million by the end of 1988 on refurbishing and relaunching 800 Woolworth outlets to sell six main groups of goods under its Operation Focus

strategy. At the end of this process Woolworth will have 200 stores in key provincial cen-tres which will be larger units that can be used for comparison shopping. Another 600 or so will be smaller units which will aim to cater for top-up shopping.

In some locations Wool-worth is considering adding satellite stores which could sell one or possibly more of the six groups of goods on which Woolworth is now concentrating. These are its "Kids" section, "Gifts and Sweets", "Entertainment", "Kitchen Shop", "Home and Garden", and "Looks".

the children's clothing market is claimed by Woolworth and with the new stores it is looking to doubl its penetration.



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APPOINTMENTS

M L Holdings: Mr I E Jackett becomes group financial controller. Mr I W Downie is made finance director and Mr W F Brown becomes personnel director of ML Aviation Co. Mr D Johnstone is made finance director of ML Engineering (Plymouth).

EMAP: Mr Kevin Hand becomes managing director of the new circulation and distribution company. Mr Tom Moloney has been made managing director of a new London publishing division, responsible for the development of teenage sector magazines. Mr Bob Feethan becomes the managing director of EMAP National Publications.

Rawlplug: Mr Richard Evans has been made managing Clarkson Puckle Group:

The board of the international division will be: Mr A G C inplicity at Heathrow



A J Ellison, Mr B Etchells, Mr R A Nenlaender, Mr D C Millwater and Mr B M

Inchcape: Mr Charles Mackey will join the board with responsibility for the Far East activities. He will be based in Hong Kong from October, 1986.

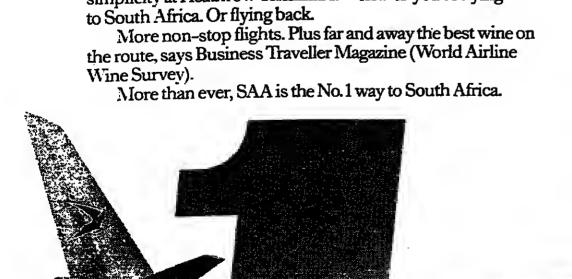
Richard Evans Howland Jackson, chairman, Mr D M Berliand, Mr C L Burgess, Mr A J Duggan, Mr

C.W.A. Davis joins the board

as financial director.
CSE Aviation: Mr Colin Beckwith becomes a director. Between 3 and 4 per cent of More appointments on page 27

One terminal simplicity at He to and from South Africa **SAA move** to Heathrow

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Sonar contracts for Trident are worth another £40 million

more than £40 million to supply highly sophisticated new sonar for the Royal Navy's Trident submarine programme, and for a covert submarine communications programme.

The Trident orders cover enhancements to Sonar 2054, a fully integrated multifunctional sonar suite, plus the first production contract.

For Trideot, this system will be the most advanced of its type in the world, and will contribute to the survivability of this new submanoe deterrent force well into the next century.

5150 MILLION

Total orders for the Trident sonar project received over the last 12 months by Plessey are worth more than £150 million.



development pratotype and cations system which will allow pre-production contract in submerged submanines to April, 1985. Further production transmit current tactical inforcontracts which take long lead times into account will be let in without line with the schedule for the position. submanne pmgramme itself.

Plessey has also been As prime contractor for the awarded a £700,000 contract for sonar, Plessey was awarded the an advanced new communi- £300 million.

contract

national Airport in Mauritius.

year, and freight rise from 8,600

tonnes a year now to 18,000

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION

As prime contractor, Plessey

mation to ships and aircraft

Royal Navy equipment business won by Plessey over the last year oow totals over

Plessey pumps for Boeing

Boeing is buying more Plessey faet pumps, worth almost £1 million, for its 737-300 - one of the world's best-selling jet

Each aircraft employs six Plessey fuel pumps in centre and wing tanks. These pumps provide vapour-free fuel al 20,000 pounds per hour, and meet all specified performance require-ments at high climb rates and high altitudes.

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Weighing only 2.27 kg, Mk4 versions of the Plessey Type 8240 fuel pump for the Boeing 737-300 are now the only pumps qualified for use with all conventional aviation fuels, including JP4.

System X quality centre

A new 11,000 sq. ft microelectronics centre has been opened by Plessey at its Liverpool telecommunications plant. Representing an investment of over £5.5 million, it provides essential quality assessment and development facilities for the Piessey production of British Telecom System X exchanges.

The new centre is as advanced as any of its kind in Europe. Currently 50 engineers and operators are employed there, mainly in testing and qualifying components for the System X production line.

Equipment is highly automated - for electrical testing of simple and complex components, for environmental testing and for failure analysis.

The centre will also help to design new VLSI custom devices and assess advanced microcircuits for use in System X, such as high-density semiconductor memory chips and high-speed 16- and 32-bit CPU



Plessey will also provide ordination and management of

buildings, airside roads, service turnkey responsibility includes roads and carparks, and surface civil works design and con- water drainage, water supply struction, and direction, co- and sawage disposal systems.

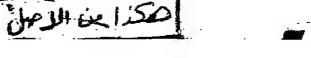
Britishequipment and services. three passenger air bridges, new Construction involves taxi- airport power generation and ways, aircraft parking apmn, distribution, ground and road lighting, navigation and communications equipment, a new telephone network, a fixed ground power system, fitting and equipping of buildings, and airport emergency service vehicles.

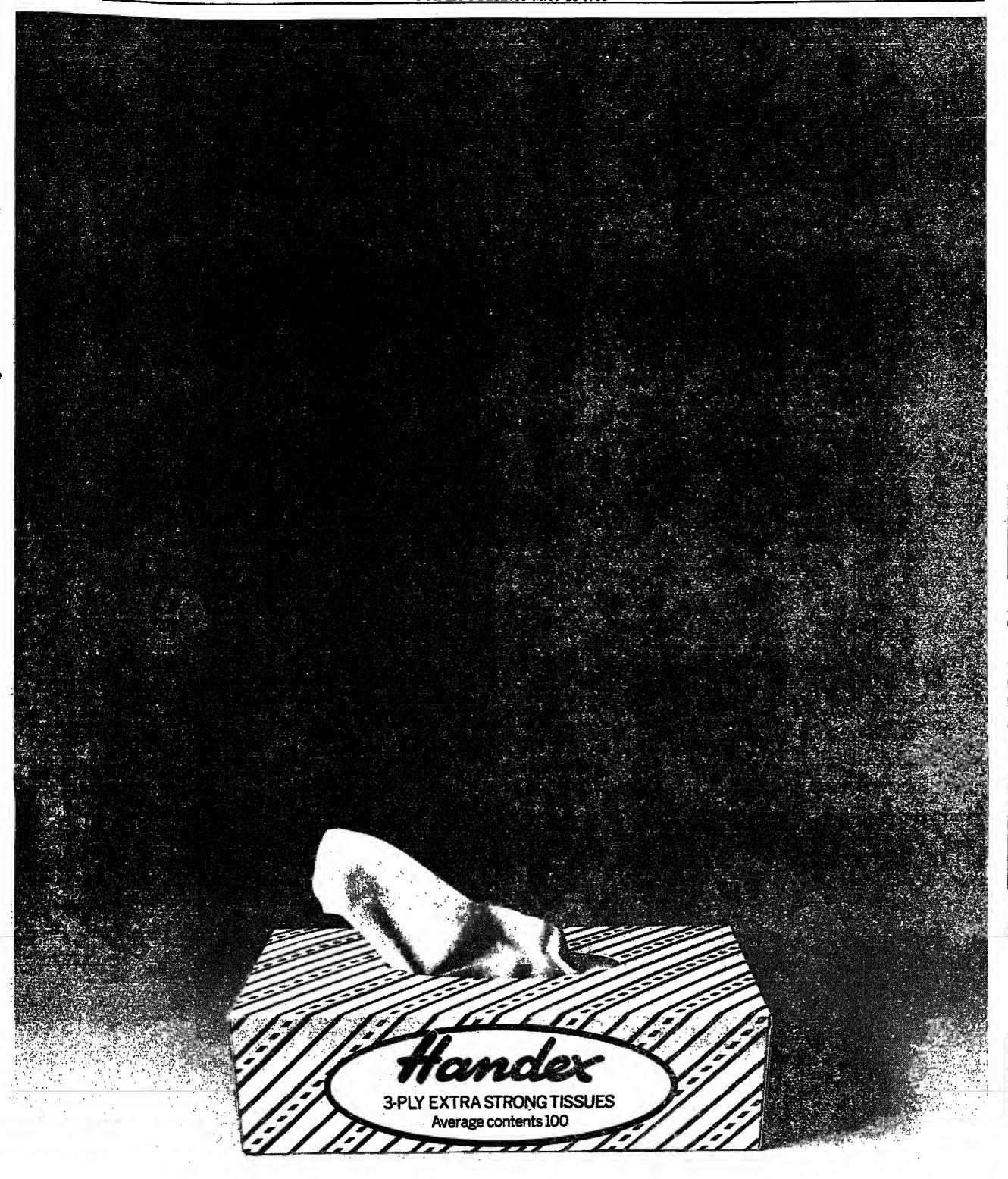


Technology is our business.

In Africa alone, Plessey has helped to develop eleven airports since 1975. Elsewhere, its projects include the new airports now operating in Grenada and the Falklands.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities make headway



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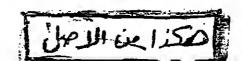
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Lorry makers 'still vulnerable' as demand increases

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

cal cooperation enabling them

After a small decline in

now forecast.

The continuing vulnerabili- and African markets dely of Europe's small, independent lorry makers - including Leyland Vehicles and Bed-ford and Enasa of Spain and their inability to cope with rising demand are highlighted in a new report on the industry published today.

For such companies to remain independent will prove "increasingly expensive" and managements and owners will strive to repair the strategic weaknesses of their

- DRI Europe, the forecasting group, says that Leyland - the subject of recent abortive takeover proposals by General Motors — has unusual depth in its model range and superi-or production facilities, but the current narrowness of market opportunity is particularly frustrating".

All three companies, the report says, are dependent on output this year, says DRI, their domestic markets, where 1987 will witness more general

further contraction to make pressed by reduced oil produc-tion earnings. It adds that they could benefit from technologiand better European demand feeding through. Stronger European econom

ic growth expected in the wake to reduce large research and of the collapse of oil prices has devlopment costs.

DRI believes that the weakness of these companies in raised sales expectations in the commercial vehicle market But the report gives a warning European distribution and that the one-third or more of service makes them strategi-European truck output that is cally ill-equipped to capture the benefits of a rising demand sold outside Western Europe for trucks in Europe that is

is at risk.
"The net benefit of the oil price change will prove to be in inverse proportion to the Steady expansion is predicted in all sectors, with the total demand for trucks in seven weight class of the vehicle sector in question. Light truck leading EEC markets rising from 1,117,000 last year to 1,214,000 in 1990. Production output will show an unambiguous improvement; heavy truck output will momentarily is expected to remain at last year's level of 1.343,000 for fall as a further sharp cutback in exports occurs.
"For the hard-hit medium the next two years, and then rise to a 1990 figure of 1,442,000.

and heavy-duty truck sector the impact of further Opec belt-tightening will be to halt the gradual recovery of output Following the rapid growth

last year in the light commercial vehicle sector, DRI predicts a more moderate expansion in the years ahead. Medium and beavy vehicle demand is expected to go into a fourth year of improving volumes and by 1990 sales in the EEC should reach 208,000

an Thompson has been appointed chairman of the new subsidiary, BH Exports, with Mr Richard Halahan director and general manager.



مكذا عن الأصل

tive director.

Richard Halahan Food and Drink Federation: Mr Michael Mackenzie be-

comes director-general next Merrill Lynch Relocation

Management International: Mr Nicholas Troilo has been appointed managing director



Nicholas Troilo

and Mr A.G. Hickie becomes director of sales and mar-

APPOINTMENTS? COMPANY NEWS

Dubilier: Mr A.J. Lorenz • KEMSLEY: The share offer has been accepted in respect of 27,332,112 Kenning Motor or-dinary shares, including 12,600,000 owned by IEP Securities and 190,973 Kenning has been made a non-execu-Blackwood Hodge: Mr Bri-

ordinary in respect of which the revised cash offer has been accepted. This represents 64.8 per cent of existing capital ol Kenning.Offers have been declared unconditional. They remain open for acceptance until further notice.
• YORK MOUNT GROUP:

Six-for-five rights issue pro-posed at 41p per share, the bulk of which will be subscribed for by a syndicate of investors led by York Trust. There is to be a change in board control. Shareholders representing 60.6 per cent of the capital have agreed to renounce their rights to new shares, all of which have been placed by York Trust and Capel Cure Myers, the company's broker, so that an amount representing no more than 29.9 per cent of the enlarged capital [assuming rights are fully subscribed] will be subscribed by a syndicate of investors nominated by York investors nominated by York

Trust. A substantial proportion of these rights will be taken up by the West Yorkshire Enter-prise Board Final dividend of Ip. making 2p for year to December 31 (3p). Figures in £000. Turnover 2.936 13.3361. Securities Group received acceptances for 78,080 City shares under the share offer, and

3pm on May 23.

THE HOWARD GROUP: 31. Special interim dividend 4p. per share. Figures in £000. Pretax profit 2.365 11.317). Earnings per share 12.3p (5.7). The group says that the 79 per penses, conditional upon cent growth in pretax shareholders approval, in addi-

for 16,652 shares under the cash offer. The offer is extended until

profitsreflects its continuing BROKEN HILL PROPRI-ETARY CO: The company and Adelaide Steamship Co have agreed that BHP will file notices of discontinuance of the various Supreme Court proceedings in-stituted against Adelaide Steam-

ship, certain of its subsidaries and Mr Spalvins.

• JACKSON EXPLORA-TtON: Results for three months to March 31. Figures in \$000. Net loss 6,180 (131 in-

come). Net loss per share \$0.08 • INTERVISION VIDEO (HOLDINGS): The company has agreed, subject to conditions, for a consortium of investors to subscribe £400.000 for eight million new ordinary shares. Rights issue to raise £345,000 proposed.

• CAMPBELL RED LAKE

MINES: The company has filed a final short form prospectus in Canada, and a registration state-ment in the US, relating to the proposed public offering of three million treasury common shares. A total of 1.5 million shares will be offered in Canada and outside the US at CS20 and and outside the US at C\$20 and a further 1.5 million shares will be offered at \$14.50 in the US and outside Canada. The net proceeds of C\$56.1 million will be used to repay a substantial portion of the bank debt in-Pretax profil 176 [203].

CITY AND FOREIGN
INVESTMENT: Harvard

CITY AND FOREIGN
INVESTMENT: Harvard

CITY AND FOREIGN
Interest in Kiena Gold Mines. SIGMA MINES: Net income for three months to March 31 C\$1.149 million (14 cents per share) compared with C\$65,000 (8 cents) for the first quarter of 1985.

UAWTAL WHITING

Manhattan

O HAWTAL WHITING HOLDINGS: Chase Manhattan Securities has completed a plac-ing of 634,253 new ordinary shares at 435p per share to raise about £2.6 million after ex-

230,000 ordinary shares held by discretionary settle-ments of Mr John Whitecross

and Mr Ken Talboi, two of the founders and directors, were placed. The group's pretax profits for the year to December 31 were

£3.5 million compared with £2.1 million for the previous year. TOTAL ERICKSON RE-SOURCES: The company. through its wholly-owned subsidiary. Total Eastean Exploration, has agreed in prin-ciple with Canadian Oil and Gas Fund and Mr John G Medonald to take control of Ranchmen's Resources, the oil and gas

producer listed on the Toronto.
Montreal and Vancouver exchanges. Erickson profits for the first quarter of 1986 were C\$570.000 (C\$490,000). • MANN & CO: Conditional agreement has been reached to acquire for £1.75 million shares or cash a company owning H J Furlong and Sons, a surveyor and estate agent operating mainly in south east London and north Kent.

• FLETCHER CHALLENGE: Company is to issue one or-dinary share at \$2 for every five ordinary and 16 ordinary for every 25 16 per cent specified pref. The issue will raise \$224 million from two instalments.

• YORKLYDE: Results for year to January 31. Final dividend 4.25p 13.751, making 7p 16). Figures in £000. Group turnover 8.221 (6.220), pretax profit 2.401 11.836). Earnings per share 30.6p 123.8]. Demand for the group's products has steadied since the year end and, although the group is still work. although the group is still work-ing to capacity, the directors believe it is unlikely that profits for this year will reach last year's

• STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERIES: Coloroll has received acceptances of the in-

creased offer for 960,306 prel (61.16 per cent). Of these 461.341 elected for the revised pref cash alternative. S G War-burg owns a further 218,388 pref shares (13,91 per cent). Coloroll and its associates have received acceptances for or own 1.178,694 SP pref 175.07 per centl. The revised pref cash alternative has closed, but the

increased oref offer will remain open until further notice. • WHIM CREEK: Consolidated profit for the first three months of 1986 was Aus\$420,000 12 cents a sharel from the production of 7,043 oz gold at the Meekatharra operaiions. Work has begun on a new

crushing plant. • SAPPHIRE PETROLEUM: Results for 1985. Figures in £000. Turnover 2.084 12.611).pretax loss 3.215 12.535). Loss per share 20p 121.11. © TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT GROUP: United Heavy Transport Ia BET subsidiary] and Econofreight Transport (a subsidiary of TDG) have agreed to a merger of their heavy haulage businesses. The merger has become necessary because of the decline in North Sea of legislating and in North Sea oil activities and the intense foreign competition.

• ALLEBONE & SONS: The chairman. Mr Alan Allebone, said in his annual statement that sales for the first three months of the year were poor. But, despite the cold weather, initial reactions to the new spring and summer ranges had been en-couraging. He believed that there was scope for substantial recovery in retailing profits.

• FEB INTERNATIONAL: Results for 1985, Dividend 0.89p, making 1.78, Equivalent gross 2.52p (4.15). Figures in £000. Pretax loss 716 (profit

they face an import challenge, cheer, with exports having no **Property bolsters** Manchester Ship

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

The fate of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, which is the subject of a contested takeover bid by Highams. a private property company, highlights the rise and fall of an essential part of Britain's industrial might.

Manchester Ship's value now lies in its property assets. a far cry from the Canal's opening in 1894 when it was a vital thoroughfare for transporting the wealth created in

the North West. The company was bit by £4 million of severance costs in 1.1985, turning in taxable loses of £1.94 million for the year ending December 31 1985. compared with a profit of £1.58 million the previous

The group's port showed a loss of £1.0 million in 1985, a figure depressed by losses of 42 million on the upper reaches of the Canal.

It is these property assets, as yet largely unexploited, which are the attraction in the Ship Canal Company. Highams, the private company of Mr John Whittaker,

mance of the property assets.

These were revalued at £30.8

million, compared with £5.8 million in 1984 and there was

a £1.2 million profit from the sale of land at Ellesmere Port.

the chairman of the successful retail warebouse developer, Peel Holdings, has been gradually building its stake in Manchester Ship to the point where a takeover bid was triggered.
The property company has

been talking to the Takeover Panel about the Ship Canal Company's complicated voting structure, which could take some time to sort out. Highams is offering 625p

per share cash for the ordinary shares and 3001/2p per prefer-The only bright spot in the 1985 results was the perforence share, the price at which it bought the latter.

Scottish TV 'A' shares to be given votes

Noting "A" shareholders and share-option schemes.

In raise about £5.7 million The original purpose

through a rights issue. This involves converting both the "A" ordinary shares and the preference capital into urdinary shares of 10p each, with preference shareholders relinquishing control.

The issue, which has been underwritten, will involve the essue of 2.13 million ordinary shares on the basis of one share for every four "A"

The changes involve undesirable.

Scottish Television pro-poses to enfranchise its non-STV's profit-sharing and

The original purpose of the share structure was to retain local control of the company and to ensure the acceptability to the IBA of those holders who had THe right to vote in general mcctings.

The directors believe that the equity bolders should be entitled to participate more directly in STVs affairs and that the existence of nonordinary or preference shares voting sbares is now widely regarded by investors as

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NESTLÉ S.A., Cham and Vevey, Switzerland

Payment of dividend

Notice is hereby given to shareholders and holders of participation certificates that following a resolution passed at the General Meeting of chareholders held on 15th May 1986, a dividend for the year 1985 will be paid to them as from 20th May 1986, as follows

of 35%	SFr.	50.75
net	SFL	94.25
This dividend is payable against deliver	y of coup	on No.
and participation certificates. On the other hand all dividends payab	de on rec	sistered

without coupens will be paid by bank transfer to the shareholder's on by way of an assignment in accordance with the instructions reco

The dividence are payable in Swiss Francs. Outside Switzerland Paying Agents will pay against coupons and assignments in local currency et the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of presentation; bank transfers will be effected value 20th May 1986 in local currency at the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of the rate of exchange prevailing on the day of the payable of th Coupon No. 4 and assignment may be presented as from 20th May 1986 to the following Paying Agents of the Company: prevailing on that date

Crean Suisce Zurich and its branch offices Swiss Bunk Corporation Basic and its branch offices. Union Bank of Switzerland Zurich and its branch offices. Swiss Yolksbank, Bern and its branch offices. Savis volusionity, bern in the ball to the control of the Savis Leville. Zonen, and its branch offices. Banque Cantonae validate Lausanne, and its branch offices and agencies. Zurcher Kantonalbank, Zurch, and its branch offices. Berner Kantonalbank, Bern, and its branch offices. Zuger Kantonalbank, Zug, and its branch offices. Banque de l'Ebit pe Frocung. Enbourg and its agencies. Dance & Co. Canes &

Dane: & Cie. Geneva. Lambard, Other & Cie, Geneva. Piclel & Cie, Geneva Handelsbank N.W., Zurich, and its branch offices.

Credit Suisse, Lendon, Union Bank of Switzerland, Lendon In the United States of America: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York, Credit Suisse, New York Swiss Bart Corporation, New York Union Bank of Switterland, New York,

Credii Commercial de France, Paris, Banque de Paris di ces Pays-Sas, Paris,

uss Back Corporation, London,

in Germany. Drospow Bank AG, Frankfurt Main and Dusseldorf.

in Holland Pierran Heldring & Pierson, Amsterdam,

in Austria: Georgentrale und Bank der osterneichischen Sparkassen AG, Vienna,

Nomura Securities Co. Ltd. Tokyo. Yamachi Securities Co. Ltd. Tokyo.

Cham and Viewey 15th May 1985

The Board of Directors

TO SELL MORE NAIL FILES, HAVE THE RIGHT TOUCH IN RUBBER GLOVES.

The name on the gloves could only be Marigold. And the company that makes those gloves successful? London International Group plc.

In 6 years our pre-tax profit has trebled on turnover up 70%.

If you are concerned with consumer products and services, in Britain or internationally, you need to know what sort of results we are achieving at London International Group And how.

Our skill is management. Our yardstick is performance. Our commitment total.

Look at our brand-range: Royal Worcester, Spode, Durex, Marigold, Wrights, Woodwards, Duraplug, Eucryl, ColourCare, Liquiruta, Galloways, Gem American Nail Files.

See how we are spreading around the world. Companies. in 16 countries, sales in 150. More to come. Of course,

Keep your eye on us. London International Group plc. 20-25 Glasshouse Yard, London ECTA 4IN

LONDON INTERNATIONAL GROUP

PERFORMANCE IS OUR PURPOSE.

Proof of knowledge of use as sex-shop is required

Croyalgrange Ltd and

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton

[Speeches sold May 15] Knowledge that the use of premises as a sex establishmeot previouses as a sex establishment was in contravention of the prohibition in paragraph 6(1) of Schedule 3 to the Local Govern-ment (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1982 was a necessary ingredient of the of-

fence under paragraph 20(1)(a).
Accordingly, where it was not proved beyond reasonable doubt that the defendants bad known that no application for a licence to use their premises as a sex establishment had been made before the due date under paragraph 28, they had been entitled to be acquitted.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Westminster City Council from the Queen's Bencb Divisional Coun (Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice McCullough) (The Times December 7, 1984; [1985] I All ER 740). The Divisional Court had dismissed an appeal by the council by case stated from the

dismissal by Mr Ronald Barde. Bow Street Sopendiary Mag-isurate, on December 29, 1983, Two informations alleging that Croyalgrange had on two days in February 1983 knowingly permitted the use of premises at 4 Peter Street, Soho,

as a sex establishment without

the grant of a licence by the council under Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act; and 2 two informations under paragraph 26(1) of Schedule 3 alleg-ing against Mr Charles Grech that the offence alleged against Croyalgrange had been commit-ted with his connivance, be being a director of Croyalgrange,

wbereby he as well as Croyalgrange was guilty of the Paragraph 6(1) of Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act provides: "Subject to the provisions of this Schedule, no person shall in any area in which this Schedule is in force use any premises . . . as a sex establishment except under and in accordance with

under this Schedule by the appropriate authority Paragraph 20(1) provides: 'A person who - (a) knowingly uses, or knowingly causes or permits the use of any premises . . . contrary to paragraph 6 . . , shall be guilty of an

the terms of a licence granted

Paragraph 28 (1) provides:
"... it shall be lawful for any person who - (a) was using any premises . . . as a sex establish-ment immediately before the date of the first publication . . . of a notice of the passing of a resolution under [section 2 (2)] by the local authority for the area; and (b) had before the appointed day duly applied to the appropriate authority for a licence for the establishment, to cootinue to use the premises . . . as a sex establishment until the determination of bis

Mr John Samuels, QC and Mr Roger McCarthy for the council; Mr John W. Rogers. QC and Mrs Pamela Shaw for the defen-

LORD BRIDGE said that paragraph 2 of Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act defined "sex establishment" as meaning a "sex cinema" or "sex shop", which were elaborately defined by paragraphs 3 and 4.

The essential facts were: I The council had resolved, pursuant to section 48 of the Act, that Schedule 3 should to their area, which included Soho. The resolution had been duly advertised. Schedule 3 had come into force in the area on February 1, 1983 (the ap2 Croyalgrange was the freehold owner of the premises.

3 The premises had been continuously used as a sex establishment by one Thomas, as subtenant, from a date im-mediately before the first advertisement of the council's resolution that Schedule 3 should apply to their area until a date after February 24, 1983. That use had been permitted by

Croyalgrange:
4 No licence to use the premises as a sex establishment had everbeen granted. S No application for a licence to

use the premises as a sex establishment had been made by or on behalf of Thomas before February 1, 1983. None of those facts had been disputed, nor had it been disputed that all the facts in paragraphs I to 4 had been well known to Mr Grech, whose knowledge had properly been imputed to Croyalgrange. The only issue of fact had been whether he, and through him Croyalgrange, had known the fact in paragraph 5. The council had invited the magistrate to infer that knowledge.

The defendants' case had rested on the contention that Mr. Greech

Grech, and therefore Croyalgrange, had honestly be-lieved that application for a licence had been made by or on behalf of Thomas in due time and had not been determined. and had not been determined. If that had indeed been the defendants' state of mind, then, on the facts as they had believed them to be, there would have been no contravention of the prohibition imposed by paragraph 6(1); the legality of the use would have been saved by paragraph 28.

The magistrate had proceeded on the footing that the onus lay on the prosecution to prove not only that Croyalgrange had permitted and Mr Grech connived at the use of the premises as a sex establishment but also that Mr Grech, and through him Croyalgrange, had known that the use contravened the prohibition imposed by parsgraph 6, which in the present case required proof of knowledge that no application for a licence had been made by or on behalf of Thomas in due time under

He had concluded: "that although considerable suspicion existed it had not, as a matter of fact, been proved beyond a reasonable doubt that on February 8, 1983, and February 24, 1983, either defendant had the requisite knowledge to constitute the offences charged".

The council's submission was that, in order to prove an offence under paragraob 20(1)(a), all that the prosecutioo needed to establish was that the defendant had knowingly used,

It would be a curious anomaly if the only mens rea required under paragraph 20(1)(a) was knowledge that the premises were used as a sex establish-ment, whereas the mens rea required under sub-paragraph (c) clearly had to be known that the use was in breach of the terms of the licence.

Quite apart, however, from that anomaly, it seemed to bis Lordship that "knowingly" in paragraph 20(1)(a) could not sensibly have been introduced merely to apply to the use that the defendant was making, or causing or permitting another to make, of premises as a sex

circumstances to which a person could be said to be using premises, still less causing or permitting them to be used, "to a significant degree for the exhibition" of pornographic films or "for a business which consists to a significant degree"

offending use.

If the argument for the coucil
was right, "knowingly" was tautologous.

The council's reliance on section 101 of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980 was misconceived. That section placed the onus of proof on a defendant the onus of proof on a defendant who relied for his defence on "any exception, exemption, proviso, excuse or qualification, whether or not it accompanies the description of the offence

... in the enactment creating the offence The exceptions and exemptions under Schedule 3 to the 1982 Act qualified the pro-1982. Act qualined the pro-hibition created by paragraph 6, not the offence created by paragraph 20(1)(a).

In a penal statute, any ambiguity in the provision creating the offence would need to be resolved in favour of the

efendants. His Lordship did not believe, however, that there was any ambiguity.

If the argument for the council were accepted, it would lead to the conclusion that paragraph 20(1)(a) had in effect created an offence of strict liability. The offence would consist in the unlawful use of premises as a sex establishment, and even an honest belief in facts which, if true, would make the use lawful would afford no defence. It was trite law that the legislature's intention to create an offence of strict liability had to be signified by clear language. To find such an intention in paragraph 20(1)(a) with its itera-

tion of "knowingly" was obviously impossible. The only meaning of which the language was reasonably capable made knowledge that the use of premises as a sex establishment was in contraven-tion of the prohibition imposed

by paragraph 6 a necessary ingredient of the offence.

Strictly speaking, that was sufficient to dispose of the appeal, but it would be unsatisfactory not to address a further aspect of the matter, which, although not arising directly for decision, was of great practical importance in relation to the enforcement of ule 3 and which explained the authority responsible for such enforcement that had prompted them to pursue the appeal to the House of Lords.

They bad submitted that the relevant statutory language should be construed as they proposed in order to avoid frustrating the policy of Schedule 3 and to enable authorities who had adopted it to maintain effective control of sex establish-

or knowingly caused or permit-ted the use of premises as a sex "front men" who were bere today and goot tomorrow. The real controllers bid in the shadows and behind corporate

identities. It would put an impossible burden on the controlling authorities, the council submitted, if they were required to prove against those who used, or permitted the use of, premises as sex establishments that they

The difficulties of proving the necessary element of knowledge should not be exaggerated. Such knowledge might in appropriate circumstances be inferred, and it was always open to the tribunal of fact to base a finding of knowledge on evidence that the defendant had deliberately sbut his eyes to the obvious or refrained from inquiry because he had suspected the truth but had not wanted to have bis suspicions confirmed.

Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver agreed.

Solicitors: Mr Gerard ML Ives;

Third-country evidence is admissible

parte Rees Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brandon of Cakbrook, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Oliver of Aylmenton and Lord Goff of Chieveley [Speeches sold May 15]

Statements taken on oath in Bolivia were admissible ev-idence in extradition proceed-ings at the sun of the West German Government request-ing the extradition of the ap-plicant accused of detaining a West German national as a hostage in Bolivia. The Home Secretary had been

entitled to issue a second order to proceed with the extradition proceedings while the applicant was in custody pursuant to his earlier order so that reliance could be placed on further evidence subsequently received. evidence subsequently received.

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by Alan Rees from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Simon Brown) (The Times March 18, 1985) who had dismissed his application for judicial review of the secontary of state's second. of the secretary of state's second order and the decision of Mr W. E. C. Robins, Bow Street Stipen-diary Magistrate, to proceed

with the hearing.
Section 14 of the Extradition Act 1870 provides:
"Depositions or statements
on oath, taken in a foreign state
... may, if duly authenticated,

be received in evidence to proceedings under this Act." Mr Clive Nicholls, QC and Mr Edmund Lawson for the applicant; Mr Anthony Hidden, QC and Mr R. Alun Jones for

the Home Secretary and the Director of Public Prosecutions. LORD MACKAY said that on November 14, 1983, a German national, Michael Wurche, manager of Lufthansa in La Paz, had been kidnapped in Bolivia and beld bostage while the kidnappers demanded a ransom of SUS1.5 million.

The ransom had been paid and he had been released on November 25, 1983.

The German Government alleged that the applicant had been involved in the kidnapping, an offence over which the German courts had jurisdiction. On March 13, 1984, a warrant had been issued under section 8(2) of the 1870 Act by a magistrate at Bow Street for the applicant's arrest. The warrant had been executed the same day, on the applicant's arrival at

On April 13, the secretary of process. He had then adjourned state had made an order under the proceedings to enable the

Regina v Secretary of State section 7 signifying that a requiof the German Government for the surrender of the applicant accused of the crime of detainaccused of the crime of detaining a hostage and requiring the magistrate to proceed in conformity with the Extradition Acts 1870 to 1935.

On April 16, the applicant had

been remanded in custody pursuant to that order. Statements and depositions, a substantial proportion of which comprised translations of statements made in Bolivia, had been served on the applicant.

On July 6, at the hearing pursuant to section 10 of the 1870 Act, argument relating to issues going to the authentication and form of the Bolivian statements had been deferred and there had been argued, as a regiment. preliminary point, an issue whether the Bolivian statements were properly to be received in evidence having regard to article XI of the treaty relating to extradition between the German Government and the UK. Government scheduled to the Federal Republic of Germany (Extradition) Order (SI 1960 No 1375) as amended by the Sched-ule to the Federal Republic of Germany (Extradition) (Amendment) Order (SI 1978

The magistrate had ruled that such statements were to be received in evidence. On July 6, further statements had been received at court from Bolivia. They had not been translated into English but ap-peared to be duly authenticated.

Due to insufficient time, the hearing had been adjourned to July 26.

On July 25, the secretary of state had issued a further order to proceed under section 7 of the 1870 Act requiring the mag-istrate to issue his warrant for plicant on a narrative identical to that which had appeared to the earlier order. No further requisition had meantime been made by the German Govern-

On July 26, at the invitation of counsel for the German Government, the magistrate had terminated the part-heard proceedings and ordered the discharge of the applicant, who had been re-arrested immediately on leaving the dock on a warrant issued by the magistrate of state's second order.

The magistrate had entertained but rejected a submission for the applicant that the renewed proceedings were oppressive, vexatious and an abuse of

Although the considerations in favour of limiting the scope of section 14 had been shown to be worthy of serious consideration. The applicant submitted that the 1960 and 1978 Orders giving effect to the arrangement with the Federal Republic that applied the provisions of the 1870 Act had the effect of directing that section 14 was not to apply to anything except depositions

or statements on oath taken in the Federal Republic and that, accordingly, depositions or statements on oath taken in Bolivia were not to be received in evidence in the present proceedings. In his Lordship's opinion that argument misconstrued section 14. The result of the provisions in question was that section 14 had been applied to proceedings

had been applied to proceedings for extradition under the agreement with the Federal Republic and that no provision had been made that would except any part of it from that operation.

The question remained, however, whether the phrase "in a foreign state" was to be construed as applying to any foreign state or was to be restricted by state or was to be restricted by implication to the foreign state that was applying for the extra-

It was plain from the terms of section 9 of the 1870 Act that the magistrate had an obligation to receive "any evidence which may be tendered to show that the crime of which the prisoner is accused or alleged to have political character or is not an extradition crime". It had to be borne in mind

that the extradition proceedings to which section 14 was to apply were the committel proceedings. The ultimate trial would take place according to the pro-visions of the judicial system of the state requesting the extra-

The fact that an extradition arrangement had been made with such a state might be taken as indicating that her Majesty's Government was satisfied with the system of justice under which the trial would take place. Even if the depositions or statements on eath admitted under section 14 had been taken under a system of justice that might not be regarded as to all

respects satisfactory, the protec-tion against any ultimate harm to the prisoner was afforded by the system of justice under which his trial would take place. On the other hand, to deny section 14 the full scope of its plain words might deprive the prisoner of bis only opportunity to rely on evidence supporting the allegation that the crime for which extradition was sought was of a political character or was not an extradition crime.

of serious consideration, siderations in favour of worthy of serious consideration, the considerations in favour of giving it a meaning according to its plain terms and not restricted by implication were overwhelming. Accordingly, the third-state evidence was admissible.

His Lordship answered in the

negative the question whether in negative the question whether in extradition proceedings pursuant to section 10 of the 1870 Act the magistrate was entitled to consider whether the evidence produced by the requesting state would be available at the trial in the requesting state in admis-sible form according to the law of the requesting state.

The question under section 10

was not in any way concerned with the proceedings that might follow in the Federal Republic if the applicant were committed to

As to the lawfulness of the secretary of state's order of July 25, 1984, when a requisition had been made by a diplomatic representative of the foreign state for the surrender of a fugitive pursuant to section 7 of the 1870 Act, the secretary of that had posses to make an state had power to make an order under section 7 and there was no limit expressly imposed by section 7 on the number of orders that he might make. A further examination of the

requisition and supporting evidence often produced evidence of crimes other than those originally specified, and when that happened it was necessary, and, in his Lordship's opinion, perfectly lawful, for the sec-retary of state to issue a further

The applicant had submitted that it had not been lawful for the secretary of state to issue a custody

It was plain that an order might be made while a person was already in custody, and his Lordship could see no reason to accept the applicant's sub-mission, nor bis further submission that a further requisition was required before the second order could be made. Once a requisition had been made, the secretary of state was entitled to make an order or orders following on and based

The applicant had further submitted that the issue of a second order by the secretary of state in the circumstances had disregarded the provisions of article XII of the treaty and the arms intendment of the 1870 Act as applied by the treaty: see R v Governor of Pentonville Prison, Ex parte Sotiriadis ([1975] AC 1).

Lord Bridge, Lord Brandon, Lord Goff agreed.

Solicitors: Kingsley Napley; 1-1.

In his Lordship's opinion, once the applicant had been discharged from custody on July 26, 1984, full effect had been given to the provisions of article XIL

Those provisions did not rhose provisions did not prohibit a further attempt to secure the extradition of the person who had been liberated. They did not prevent his extra-

The decision of the magistrate setting a person at liberty in terms of article XII was not a decision that he could never thereafter be extradited in respect of the matter that had been the subject of the requisition.

Just as the decision of examining magistrates in

committal proceedings in En-gland were not final, so the a decision of the magistrate to set at liberty was not a final decision precluding thereafter a

decision precluding thereafter a decision to commit for extradition on the basis of further evidence: see Atkinson r USA. Government (1971) AC 197. 235D) per Lord Reid).

The purpose of article XII in his Lordship's opinion, was to exprevent the government seeking extradition from causing a person to be held in custody for longer than two months while they sought to assemble sufficient evidence to justify his extradition. If within that time they had not assembled sufficient evidence to instify his they had not assembled suf-ficient evidence he had to be set

at liberty.

As to abuse of power and abuse of process, the second order to proceed had been granted because the German Government had been advised that difficult questions arose with regard to the form and authentication of the evidence that had been produced prior to
June 16, 1984, but that those
difficulties would be obviated if
the evidence produced on July 6
could be put before the court for
the consideration

its consideration.

In his Lordship's opinion in had been a perfectly proper step for the German Government to take in those circumstances to a abandon the proceedings in which the new evidence was not available io order to replace them by proceedings in which it was available The action taken by the

1-17.

Barre

German Government and by the secretary of state in granting the second order had been likely to lead to an earlier resolution of the real questions between the parties than would have been possible if the earlier proceedings had been continue

Prosecution need not prove that defendant could pay made formal admissions that he

Regan v Davis Before Lord Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Hirst

[Judgment given May 15] The provisions of section 18 of the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976 were not relevant to a charge of failure to maiotain under section 25 of the Act. Accordingly, it was not incumbent on the prosecution to prove that the defendant was capable of paying maintenance during

the relevant period. The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held dismissvisional Cont so need customs-ing an appeal by case stated by the defendant. Michael John Regan, against his conviction by the Woking Justices, of persistently perfecting to maintain his which neelect benefit had been awarded, contrary to section 25 of the Supplementary Benefits

: Mr Christopher Parnell for the defendant; Mr Philip Havers for the Department of Health and Social Security.

MR JUSTICE HIRST said

was liable to maintain his children between February 1. 1984 and October 31, 1984, that supplementary benefit had been paid to his former wife for the benefit of the children and the amount of the benefit paid.

Armed with those admissions evidence. There followed submissions from counsel on behalf of the defendant that It was incumbent upon the prosecu-tion to prove that the defendant was capable of paying mainte-nance during the period having regard to the provisions of section 18 of the Act.

The justices rejected that submission and convicted the

It was most important to bear in mind that the court was obliged to confine itself to the case stated and it was plain that the sole issue before the court was whether the justices were right in their conclusion that the section 18 requirement as to consideration of means was not imported into section 25.

effect a re-entry against an intermediate tenant in a case

where the premises were in the

occupation of a subtenant.

Woodfall, Landlord and Tenant 28th edition (1978) paragraph 1-1899 stated: "Peaceable

re-entry may be effected by the forfeiting landlord accepting a

tenant a subtenant who is already in occupation, or by

letting into occupation some third party and maintaining him

there as tenant. But, it is clear that some unequivocal act or

words are necessary to con-stitute a peaceable re-entry." London & County (A & D) Ltd

wilfred Sportsman ([1971] Ch 764) was cited in support of the

first sentence of that proposition but that was a case where the person in occupation had gone

into possession as a trespasser against the tenant and had then

been accepted by the landlord as tenant under a new tenancy. He

had never been a subtenant of

In his Lordship's judgment

they were plainly right as section is was dealing with a civil code and section 18(3) was concerned with means so that a realistic order could be made which was commensurate with ability to pay. It was not relevant to

In argument Mr Parnell put reaching issues, namely, whether as a matter of constructhe court should imply fully" before the word "wilfully" before the word "neglect" in section 25 and whether it was therefore necessary for the prosecution to prove an element of culpability.

But it was incumbent on the court to confine itself to the case stated and the court would not wish to express any basic point of construction on section 25 or the burden of proof, save to record that the DHSS only prosecuted where they considcred that there was an element of culpability in failing to main-

Lord Justice Stocker deliv-cred a concurring judgment Solicitors: Oliver O. Fisher & Landlord cannot effect re-entry against tenant

Loading bay is not an opening in the floor

Allen v Avan Rubber Co Ltd Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Ralpb Gibson and Lord Justice Stocker [Judgmeot May 16]

A three-sided loading bay at an end of a factory was not an opening to the floor for the purposes of section 28(4) of the Factories Act 1961, and an employer could not therefore be liable under that section to an employee who had fallen over the edge of such a bay and suffered tojury.

Such an employer would, bowever, be liable under section 29(1) of the 1961 Act and at common law for failing to make and keep the place of work safe where the part of the bay over which the employee fell was not used for loading and it was therefore reasonably practicable

The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr James Oliver Allen, from a decision of Mr Justice Waterhouse who, in Cardiff on October 29, 1985, had dismissed his claim against the defendant bis claim against the defendant, Avon Rubber Co Ltd, for damages for personal injuries sus-tained when, in the course of work unconnected with loading, be had driveo a fork- lift truck over the unfenced edge of a loading bay in the defendant's

The judge had field that the defendant's failure to fence the edge of the bay had not been in breach of sections 28(4) or 29(1) of the 1051 Acres 2011 of the 1961 Act or negligent, Mr Neil Bidder for the plain-tiff, Mr Malcolm Pill, QC and Mr John Cooper for the defen-

LORD JUSTICE STOCKER having considered Bath v British Transport Commission ([1954] 1 WLR 1013, 1015), Phillips v Robertson Thain Ltd ([1962] 1 WLR 227, 233) and Street v British Electricity Authority British Electricity Authority ([1952] 2 QB 411), said that the plaintiff had fallen over the edge

of the floor, not into an opening ated by the fact that the floor abutting the loading bay was not in a straight line but necessarily followed the configuration of the bay or that when the door to

the bay was closed the bay was enclosed within the building. A sharp drop of nearly four feet, such as that over which the

plaintiff had fallen, was a poten-tial danger, which became an --actual danger if persons or vehicles were required to be, or to work, in such proximity or in . . the risk of an accident from the drop one which could be reason-... ably foreseen having regard to ... the presence and proximity of ... workmen and the nature of the .. work. . .

lo ascertaining whether, for the purposes and in the circumstances in which the plaintiff had been working, the area had been safe, it was appropriate to apply the test formulated in respect of safety of machines by Mr Justice du Parcu in Walker v. Bletchley Flettons Ltd ([1937] 1 All ER 170, 175), as modified by ... Lord Reid in John Summers & Sons Ltd. v Frost [[1955] AC 740,766): whether the machinery or place was a reasonably " esecable cause of injury anyone acting in a way in which --- a human being might reason. ably be expected to act in circumstances which might reasonably be expected to occur. The defendant had referred to

Coliness Iron Co v Sharp [1938] AC 90, 94) and Edwards v National Coal Board [1949] 1 KB 704, 705) and argued that the test of safety had to be considered in the context of the degree of use and of exposure to the risk; since the task which the the risk, since the task which the plaintiff had been doing, and the exposure of employees to the risk, arose only twice a year, the place could not be said to be

In bis Lordship's judgment, a danger was no less a danger -because exposure to n was infrequent. The cost of erecting barrier would have been modest; to do so would not bave been impractiable and the cost would not have rendered it so.

Applying Mr Justice du
Parcq's test, the plaintiff's place
of work had been unsafe at the
time of the accident, and the defendant was accordingly li-able under section 29(1) and at a common law. The plaintiff's --damages would be reduced by 50 per cent for his contributory

Lord Justice May agreed and Lord Justice Ralph Gibson delivered a concurring judg-

Solicitors: Bridgend; Edward Lewis, Possert & Co, Cardiff.

Life sentence for soccer hooligan was wrong

Regina v Whitton A sentence of life im

nent on a persistent football hooligan was wrong in principle, Lord Lane. Lord Chief Justice. sitting with Mr Justice Legeatt and Mr Justice Kenuedy, said in the Court of Appeal on May 19. THE LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the appellant, Kevin Whitton.

appellant, Kevin Whitton, aged 26, who had been involved in a riotous assembly at Stamford Bridge at a match between Chelsea and Manchester United had not learn his bear. United, had not learnt his lesson from bis past appearances in

Other than crimes for which life imprisonment was man-datory, it should in general be reserved for exceptional cases. which the most frequent

one of particular gravity, the defendant was likely to be a particular danger to the life or limb of others when at large, or suffered from some marked mental instability which might be cured by the passage of time but no one could forecast how long that might be.

It was true that events in the past 12 months or so bad shown the terrible results which public-disorder of that kind could bring, and sentences aimed to However, the circumstances;

of the particular case did not anywhere come near to the point where a life senience was ustified it was wrong in principle. Three years would be appropriate.
It would be consecutive to seven years for other offences.

Danger to life from damage to property

Regina v Steel

Before Lord Justice Neill Mr Justice Peter Pain and Mr Justice Gatehouse

[Judgment given May 15] For a conviction of an offence contrary to section 1(2) of the Criminal Damage Act 1971, of damaging property being reck-less as to whether the life of another would be thereby endangered, a causal link had to be shown between the damage to property and the danger to life. Lord Justice Neill so stated Lord Justice Neill so stated when the Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by Dennis Steer against his conviction (on a plea of guilty following the rejection of a submission of no case to answer) of an offence contrary to section 1(2) of the 1971 Act (count 2 of the indict-

There was no appeal in respect of a conviction (on a plea of guilty) of damaging property (count 3), for which the appellant was sentenced to eight

Mr Michael Mettyear and Mr Steven Clifford, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, ellant; Mr Keith

that one night the appellant had fired three shots from a rifle through the windows of his business partner's bungalow. No injuries were caused to those nside, but the prosecution ha alleged that lives might have been endangered by the bullets; not by the damaged property.

The statute was concerned with criminal damage to proponly with damage to property and with a charge of recklessness, rather than a charge involving a specific intent to The word "thereby" in the

section related to the damage to property and not to the act hich caused the damage.
On the facts of the case the distinction between the it's act and the con-

sequent damage was important. On the true construction of section I(2)(b) the intention or recklessness envisaged was directed to the possible dangers caused by the destroyed or damaged property, and not to the dangers inherent in the method of causing the destruc-

tion or damag LORD JUSTICE NEILL said Solicitors: Mr Leslie M. Bell,

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by agreement with existing subtenant Ashton and Others v

Before Mr John Chadwick, QC [Judgment delivered April 29] A landlord could not effect a re-entry of premises against his tenant by coming to an arrange-ment with an existing subtenant whereby the subjensit rened in occupation as tenant

of the landlord upon the terms of his existing sublease. Changing the locks with the consent of the subtenant, on the assurance that his right to-remain in occupation under the provisions of his existing sub-lease would not be affected, did not alter that position. Mr John Chadwick, QC, sit-

ting as a deputy judge of the Chancery Division, so held in a reserved judgment granting a declaration that a lease granted on October 24, 1932 had not Mr Jonathan Hooty for the laintiffs: Miss Caroline Hutton or the defendant.

HIS LORDSHIP said that a lease of 195 Burnt Oak Broad-way, Edgeware, granted on October 24, 1932 for a term of

80 years at a yearly rent of £50 payable quarterly was held by the plaintiffs.

The lease contained a proviso for re-entry for non-payment of rent. By October 1984 five successive quarterly payments were in arrears to the existing landlords, Twogates Properties

were subject to a subtenancy dated April 29, 1976 under which, following a rent review in 1983, the subtenant paid £3,500 a year. Twogates decided to forfeit the 1932 lease and put the property up for sale by auction. Twogates wrote to the subtenant explaining that they intended to forfeit the 1932 lease on the ground of non-payment of rent by peaceably re-entering the premises and re-taking pos-session by (1) changing the locks

on the front door and (2)

all future rent to themselves

nstructing the subtenant to pay

The premises at that time

They explained that they were not in any way challenging the subtenant's right to remain to occupation of the premises under the provisions of the sub-tenancy and that their sole concern was to enforce their legal rights of forfeiture against their tenant and that the effect of the steps they were taking would be that after the forfeiture the subtenant would become their direct lessee.

ance that his rights would not be prejudiced the subtement con-sented to the locks being changed and received a new set

of keys.

Solicitors acting for Twogates then wrote to the subtenant giving him formal ootice that the lease had been forfeited by peaceably re-entering the premises and re-taking possession and continuing: "As a result of our clients' having taken physical possession of the premises, you are now our clients' direct lessee. Will you please accept this letter as our clients' formal request and clients' formal request and authority to you to pay all future rent payable by you under the provisions of the underlease under which you hold the premises to this firm on behalf

of Twogates Properties The solicitor then made a statutory declaration dated October 29, 1984 setting out the events of October 19, 1984. The defendant bought the property on November 20, 1984 at auction with knowledge of the statutory declaration and pur-ported forfeiture for £54,000 which reflected the value of the subject only to the 1976 sub-tenancy. The value of the free-hold subject to the 1932 lease

would have been substantially

After the sale the plaintiffs

discovered what had happened, tendered the arrears of rent due

to the defendant which were not accepted whereupon the plain-

tiffs commenced the action for a

declaration that their lease had

There was little authority on

not been forfeited.

In his Lordship's judgment the case was no authority for the proposition that a landlord might effect a re-entry of premises against his tenant by an arrangement made with an existing subtenant under which the subtenant was to remain in occupation of the premises as the tenant of the landlord for the residue and otherwise upon the residue and otherwise upon the terms of his existing sublease. Similarly in Bayliss v Le Gros ((1858) 4 CBNS 537) there was no evidence that the person in occupation had ever been a subtenant; the arrangement made with the landlord was not

that he should remain in possession under any existing ten-ancy but rather that he should be allowed to remain only on the basis that he became the tenant of the landlord under a new tenancy and for a different term. The most that could be derived from Bayliss v Le Gros was that a landlord might effect a re-culty against bis tenant by an arrangement with an existing subtenant under which the sub-

tenant was to remain in occupa-

tion as the tenant of the landlord

upon the terms of a new tenancy

defendant in the present case. In Bayliss v Le Gros Mr Justice William said at p555: "if [the landlord] had entered and desired the person he found oo the premises to go out, and then desired him to resume possession as his tenant, the would have been clear beyond

all doubt. They did not go through that idle ceremony.... In the present case the chang-ing of the lock was an idle ceremony, illustrated by the fact that, when told by the subtens tory Twogates were content that the lock should be replaced by the subtenant himself.

There was never any intention on the part of the landlord to exclude the subtenant from possession. The subtenant only consented to the changing of the lock on an assurance that it posed no challenge to his right to remain in occupation under the provisions of his existing underlease. If there was a reentry in the present case it was not effected by the changing of the lock.

re-entry constructively by ng the subtenant's co terms of the letter of October 19, In his Lordship's judgment, even if it could be said that the dibtenant attorned tenant to Twogates by tacitly accepting the terms of that letter, such an attorument would not be evidence of an unequivocal inten-tion on the part of the landlords

The real question was whether the landlord effected a

to re-enter under the provisions of the 1932 lease. it was clear that both Twogates and the subter were acting on the basis that the 1976 underlesse would con-tinue. The continuation of the 1976 underlease was wholly inconsistent with the determination, by forfeiture, of the 1932

Solicitors: Gamlens, for Charsley Harrison, Duke-Cohan & Co.

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Hell is 120

sible

Choosing which phone company to use when making long-distance phone calls has become commonplace in America since the break-up of American Telephone & Tele-

Since last week Britain has begun to have that choice with the launch by Mercury Communications of a service for companies that have 50 or more telephone lines. Using optical fibre networks and microwave links it can now connect them to any other telephone user connected to the public network both here and abroad. In the City of London where the company has more facilities the service could be economic for compa-nies with as few as 10 lines.

Mercury says its long-distance charges will on average be 20 per cent cheaper if British Telecom does not respond with price cuts.

At the moment companies have to decide whether to opt for British Telecom or Mercury - Mecury carries the call around its network and either delivers through its own or British Telecom lines - unless their private exchange can accept special software that will automatically choose the cheapest of the two depending on the destination of the call

and the time of day.

The service will become available on a wider basis to medium sized businesses after September with the launch of a system that will let callers use Mercury through their exist-ing lines from British Telecom. A special piece of bardware from Mercury will then be available that connects to switchboards and removes the need to dial any extra

By Christmas small businesses and residential users should be able to use Mercury by buying special telephones, at between £30 to £40, with a special button to press before dialling a number if they want to use Mercurys network.

The timetable for residential customers must however be considered fairly flexible as, with demand unknown, the comany does not want to risk offending new bosiness cus-tomers by overloading the

Mercury recently placed an, £18 million order for advanced System X exchanges with GEC which should allow it to

Conventional wire-based telephone systems may not have a lengthy future. A report last week by Mintel, commissioned by Cellnet, predicts that the cellular radio system — the basis for the Polish research teams on death, and birth defects in current splurge in mobile telephones - may begin to take over from current "hard wired" telecommunications by the mid 1990's as prices fall.

Our first winner



the winner of the first in our series of competitions linked to the DEC Schneider air race. You still have a chance to win a luxury weekend for two in New York with a return trip by Concorde. Our third competition is on page 30

The sure, safe way to buy off the shelf

The microcomputer is poised to be the principal player in a new drama about to unfold in Britain's high streets. The battle will be fought on two fronts.

The retailers of the machines are influential in that transition and are preparing to market top-range personal business machines with a level of professional support previously available only through dealerships.

At the other end of the high street are the insurance brokers, who will be the most prolific new users of business microcomputers.

Last week the disclosure by Laskys that it would be one of the first groups in the high street to provide technical support to microcomputers sold off the shelf is the first visible change to indicate that high-street trading is on the edge of

The Laskys service, which is provided through the software group Interlex, gives the microcomputer customer three months' bot-line support for a £35 premium. The purchaser, whose techni-cal literacy is poor and is matched by a lack of confidence about mastering the technology, will have a prop.

Laskys, like many other of the top suppliers in the high street, has had problems with customers who cannot cope with badly written manuals and misuse software.

The novel service is meant to give the customer more confidence in the products and more confidence in his decision

But the support service has far more significance than stimulating an existing customer base. It will allow high-street retailers to stock sophisticated machines in large volumes and sell them off the

Selling business microcomputers to small high-street traders — destined to be the prime customers of off-the-shelf personal microcomputers - will require

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone Technology correspondent

At a stroke the number of high-street customers base will have been increased substantially with the traditional dealer-

ships losing ground.

The traditional methods adopted by the computer manufacturers in selling mainframes were jettisoned very early. A strategy based on teams of salesmen offering consultancy and personal service was obviously irrelevant to the challenge of selling microcomputers. At the lower end of the business

computer market the manufacturing formula is to make them cheap and stack them bigh. But what of the retailing? The profit margins have been cut to the bone and volume sales is the only answer. The vehicle for those sales is therefore the high-street consumer elec-

It was that route which brought Amstrad to the door of the microcomputer market and it is in anticipation of an Amstrad husiness machine - deemed to be an IBM clone - that the high street

tronics retailers and suppliers.

is making its preparations. At the other end of the high street a new source of customers is taking shape. The high-street brokers of insurance, financial expertise and stock are getting prepared for competition.

The 10,000-plus general insurance brokers in the provinces are still not prolific users of computers. But they know they must convert.
Only about 1,000 of them are believed

to have any form of computerization. These high-street traders are now under pressure from the building societ ies in the wake of new legislation. The insurance broker will be one of the new customers of the high-street microcomputer retailers. These brokers will be prepared to buy a business machine in the IBM PC or clone range but will

unquestionably need support. Good computer procedures and accompanying software which will allow instantaneous quotes to be given to potential customers is what the broker

That necessity will also change the profile of micro retailers as they stock their shelves with banks of software, peripherals and any other props which the new customer base needs.

Game for a renaissance

By Geof Wheelwright While the hardware end of the home computer industry speculates on what Alan Sugar will

do with Sir Clive Sinclair's computers — and whether or not anyone but Mr Sugar will survive next year in the British home computer manufacturing business - the games software industry is under going a quiet renaissance.

Gone are the days when software houses were going bust every five minutes and lawvers were making more out of the industry than the people in it. Today things move at a slightly more sedate pace, with most software houses well aware of the seasonal nature of their business and what they have to do to combat that.

Some have tried to fight the traditional summer and post-Christmas slumps - which leave many distributors weighed down with old stock - by either dropping the price or changing the nature of the games they produce. Companies such

Mastertronic have succesfully pioneered and developed a ear-round budget games market, while others have specialized to the point where games-players actually keep an eye out for their new products.

The cult-like following achieved hy many publishers of adventure-game software in which you act out a role in a fantasy adventure hy typing commands in response to text



Tony Rainbird: "Development costs too high"

and on-screen pictures - is a testament to the success of this solution.

The trend has become so marked that Firebird, the software arm of British Telecom, picked up on the popularity of this phenomenon last year and set up Rainhird Software under the leadership software industry leadership software industry veteran, Tony Rainbird.

The new software division is devoted entirely to selling more serious computer games. But it is not only niche markets that keep the modern games software house in husi-

In order to spend the kind of money needed to buy a bestselling game, software publishers no longer rely on making money on UK sales alone.Increasingly British games software bouses are looking to the US market to

3 propably

bolster their finances on a new project

Fortunately, the US market is also becoming more receptive to British software as many US games software houses abandon the older home computers, such as the Commodore 64 and the Apple ll, and leave the field a good

deal more open. Mr Rainbird says: "It is no longer feasible just to produce software for the British. Deelopment costs are just too

fié

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Mr Rainbird also credits several innovative solutions to the problem of illegal copying as contributing fur-

ther to the profit picture. Brtish Telecom's Lenslock copy protection scheme requires you to place a plastic decoder on the screen to read a randomly generated code every time you want to play the game. It has been controversial - many genuine purchasers find it a great annoyance. but Mr Rainbird claims it has

been a success. Rainbird recently put the system on a computer painting program and found that unlike most software sales which start high and then tail off, possibly as the software pirates start making copies, here was an increase in sales every month.

Mr Rainbird said: "We had no substantial loss on piracy — it outsold itself every month."

Scientists look again at VDU research

From Per Isakssol in Stockholm .

Scientists said last week there was little evidence that preg-nant women working with computer screens give birth to children with defects, but further research was urgently needed to establish if any risks

Professor Kjell Bergquist told reporters at an international cooference in Stockholm on the safety of computer video screens now standard office equipment - that large-scale research into the effects of magnetic fields to screen is needed so scientists would have more data to work from.

"I must stress that most compete sooner than expected | studies are very new. We need to know more and it would cally System X was developed terribly wrong to say that there by British Telecom at an is no longer any cause for estimated cost of £300 million. concern — there may be," said Karen Nussbaum, a research-

death and birth defects in

Results suggest no clear links have yet been established

mice exposed to radiation from screens were prelimi-nary. They had established no clear link with the physical impact on humans.

Professor Bergquist said he would welcome manufacturers reducing electro-magnetic fields around screens - even though they might be harmless - to minimise public anxiety.

"We must face the fact that many people, especially preg nant women, are still worried," he said A Swedish study of chicken embryos which were exposed to magnetic fields showed no abnormalities, but a similar Finnish report indicated a marginal increase in defects.

Scientists said at the conference, which has attracted 1,200 participants, that video screen operators suffered aches, pains and sudden bouts of sleep. (Reuter)



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£1150. IBM AT E 20hm, complete, £2850. Special discounts on IBM Quietwriter, Wheelprinter, Proprinter MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LS. Telephone 01-831 0644, Telex 262546. Compaq beats Apple record for fastest entry

to Fortune 500

COMPAQ COMPUTER have run away with rival Apple computer's record for making the Fortune 500 in the shortest time ever. Compaq entered the list at 463 after only four years whilst Apple took five.

"Compaq made it to the list faster than any company in the 32 years since we've been recording corporate confirmed performance," editor of Fortune magazine James B. Hoefer.

 High demand for Compaq PCs has sustained dizzy profit growth even by silicon valley standards. In the last two years, net income has jumped from \$4.7 million to \$26.6 million.

• Their performance is particularly marked another mixed year for the computing industry (profits actually fell by 6.2%). Only the hungrier corporations have achieved strong growth.

• President of Compaq Rod Canion explained. "We have worked very hard to build the kind of company that can continue to respond quickly to the needs of the marketplace and yet have the size and capability of a major international corporation."

• Compaq also holds the record for the fastest company start up in US history By the end of its first year. sales had hit a record \$111.2m.

Sorry, old fruit.

THE FASTEST GROWING COMPUTER COMPANY IN HISTORY COMPAN IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF COMPAN COMPUTER LIMITED

COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

The Times/DEC Schneider Competition

A chance to win a Concorde flight to New York

This is the third of a six-week series of competitions in con-junction with DEC (Digital Equipment Company) linked to the DEC Schneider air race. with a first prize of a weekend for two in New York, with return Concorde flights.

The winner of the first week's competition was a London public relations director, Alastair Macmillan. He was, he says, brought up with the Schneider Trophy. I bought my first book on the subject as far back as 1945," be adds. His winning tie-hreaker encapsulated the principles of the original event, and in the judges' opinion was the ontstanding entry in a very inven-

His entry was: "Nations were inspired to develop high speed aircraft in circumstances of friendly rivalry, not

died on May I at Beaulieu-sur-

21 How many bytes in one

3) One of the earlier

Supermarine aircraft crashed during trials in 1925. What model number was the

4) One of the best-known

names in the history of com-

puting is Ada Lovelace, whose

colourful life came to a close

By Mark Needbam

Competition is brewing be-tween IBM and British Telecom to provide on-line

computer services to the many

thousands of small firms of

insurance agents and brokers

selling life assurance, pension

tutions have been using on-

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and unit trust investments.

Mer. In what year?

kilobyte?

aircraft?

in what year?

The ill-fated Supermarine, in 1925 the world's fastest "float-

plane", which crasbed, during take-off, into Chesapeake Bay, on America's East Coast

THE OUESTIONS?

1) Jacques Schneider, who 51 Apart from winning the gave his name to the event event outright. Great Britain

am, and a late surge just before the 11 pm deadline. Though many callers had correct nu-

merical solutions, several managed, by some mathemati-

cal quirk, to get a negative

Mr Macmillan will join the other five winners on the Isle

of Wight, where they will spend the weekend of the race as guests of DEC. At a gala dinner on June 21, the winner of the first prize will be announced. The next day, the winners, with their partners, will be part of the VIP party that will watch the race from a

won on a number of other

occasions. How many times

did this country win the

6) On what number is the

For this week's tie breaker

answer this question in no

Would a resumption of

speed trials, similar to the

original event, lead to comparable advances in aviation and

new networks hope that high-

street brokers will also use

their computer terminals to

In June, British Telecom

plans to launch two different

networks, which will allow

brokers to use information

provided by more than 20 big

insurance companies. Many

line information and dealing companies already quote their directly from his microcom-

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systems to make their invest- rates on Prestel, usually in puter, but that this facility is of the first insurers to be

conduct business.

ments. The providers of the closed user groups which are not yet on offer.

Hexadecimal system based?

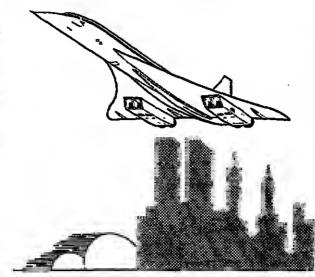
more than 15 words.

There was a hig response to the competition, with more than 60 calls within half an hour of the line opening at 7 the Royal Aero Club, the body responsible for the race orga-nization, will start the event and will later present a replica of the original Schneider Trophy to the winner.

In addition to the New York prize, there are champagne Concorde trips for the five other weekly winners and their

Last week's solutions: 1, 1914. 2, 8500. 3, 160. 4, 1904.
I. 6, 1642. The numerical solution was 7027.

 Last week's winner was Claire Robertson of Muswell Hill, London N10.



HOW TO ENTER

After answering each of the six questions, and writing your tie-breaking sentence, please follow these instructions carefully.

 Add together the answers to the first three questions.
 Do the same with the last three questions.

3. Subtract the sum of answers

4-6 from the sum of answers 1-3.
4. This will produce a four digit number, which is this week's numerical solution.

5. On Sunday May 25, between 7 am and 11 pm, call 01 400 8464, which is the Times-DEC

Schneider hot line.

6. You will be asked for the following information when you make your call:

The numerical solution, the tic-breaking sentence, your name and a day-time phone number. Please have all this information to hand to enable the entry to be processed

• The competition hot line will be operational only during the stated hours. Employees of News International pic and DEC, and members of their immediate families are not eligible to enter the competition. In any dispute the editor's decision is final and

order to reach as many insur-

ICL has also produced an

insurance network, in con-

unction with two computer firms which have been active

in the insurance sector for

some time. ICL's network had

advantages for brokers whose

main business is in motor or

household insurance and thus

ICL does oot compete directly

with BT and IBM, which have

geared their approach towards

Kester Whitebead, a director of Mitronix, one of the

companies cooperating with

ICL, claims that their network

has been better received by the

brokers who actually have to

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Ada Lovelace figures in computing history

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just one example of how, in the world of information technology;

By David Guest
The IBM PC may well be
equipped with a built-in compact disc player by this time next month

But that does not mean that the world's most humourless corporation is going into the light-entertainment business. Compact discs in personal computers mark another stage in the remorseless advance of technology — another tech-nique has emerged from the laboratory on to the produc-

disc carrying vast quantities of data that can be read but not overwritten, is expected to be launched in the US in June. It is thought to be a 5% in. unit the same diameter as the PC's floppy discs. The cost could work out at \$1,600.

The likely storage capacity of the unil is 500Mb to 600Mb, or about 150,000 tightly typed A4 pages. Conventional hard discs of 20Mb

be stored on them.

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CHAMMEL ISLANDS Collins Ltd. Jersey. (6534) 39138. Guernsey

ISLE IIF MAN Island Computer Centre Ltd. Douglas. (6624) 24624.

fries. (0387) 69951. FIFE C & Business Systems Ltd.

tion line.
IBM's CD-ROM, a compact

capacity cost from \$550 in the

A nseful alternative to the microfiche

US at the moment, but the economies of scale have one important drawback - CD-ROMs are strictly one-way streets and their contents cannot readily be changed.

be a useful alternative to microfiche in libraries, for example, and programs that are not likely to change could

The technology also has several advantages over conventional magnetic media besides the increase in volume that it promises. Encased in a rigid transparent moulding, they can be removed and carried about, they are in any case more durable and resil ient - witness the compact disc players built into prototype cars demonstrated at the recent Turin motor show.

The data they contain is also longer-lasting. Data on a disc fades in time, like the IBM is advertising a several of the big insurance scheme that links brokers companies, CU has joined directly with the big insurance both IBM and BT networks. image on a photograph; magnetic discs have to be Mike Pinder, a life market-'refreshed" every three years, ing manager, explained that but the makers of optically since the two networks could read discs claim a life of 10 be expected to reach different years before the data needs a populations. Commercial Union had joined both in face-lift.

The discs can, of course, old images and cound be

At least ten years

sides computer data. There may be no immediately apparent reason for PC users to transform their systems into disco accessories, but the computer industry's technologists can be relied on to find one Presentation graphics suggest a possible route.

The technology that gives optical discs their vast capacity is also responsible for their main limitation. Data is registered as changes in the reflec-tivity of the disc's surface; these are picked up from a

low-power laser beam. The laser can be focussed to one micrometer, enabling the data to be packed much more tightly than on a magnetic disc. But the changes in reflectivity have to be effected by physical means, usually minute pits or bubbles on the surface of the disc. This lends a certain permanence to the





expandable to 4.1 megabytes. Floppy or

The "Big Bang" is about to happen in the City bringing enormous

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Not forgetting, of course, the award winning Apricot Xi, on which we're making a special offer during our celebrations.

We're having a 21-day party

Apricot Expo 21 will run for 21 days - from 19 May 1986 to 8 June 1986 - which will give you plenty of time to assess just how dramatically an Apricot computer could transform your business.

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currently in regular demand. You are invited to

choose from any of the range your selected Apricot dealer has in stock.

The Apricot Xi (above)

The Apricot XEN and F10 (opposite)

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So why not visit your local dealer and help us celebrate. You could end up congratulating yourself on your best business decision for years.

Family fun, down on the screen

There has been a shift of backing from the Department emphasis in the world of of Trade amd Industry and summer computer camps has now grown into an Ameri-since they first became popu- can style summer camp operainterested in programming and learning computer languages, many others want to learn about business software such as word processing and

financial spreadsheets. This increasing interest on the part of adults may be driven by a desire to become computer-literate and keep up with their children are learning at school. But prospective visitors should not be misled by the use of the words "computer camp" — a term imported from the US.

In the UK it can mean just a course in computing, full or part-time, usually for a week and sometimes residential. They tend to take place in country houses, schools or university campuses.

One of the best specialist computer holidays is Computer Park 86, which will be run for a fifth year in a Northamp-tonshire country house near Kettering by computer training specialists Allen Carter and Peter Tilsley. It is small — no more than 40 participants per week — friendly and informal and suitable for any-

one over the age of 10. Mr Carter says the growth areas of interest are in artificial intelligence, computer networking. The courses will run each week from July 26 to

FRES

MEMBER

lar in the UK five years ago. for. It has 25 centres around While young people are still Britain and offers residential and day courses and multi-activity boliday with a computer option.

Director Nicholas Goddard
says over 8,000 children have

already booked for this summer and though only 5 per cent will take the computer option, most will use computers at some stage during the week. Courses run from July 19 to August 30, with a £165 residential course for seven to 16- year olds and day camps for the three to 14 age group.

days started in 1981 with

of Trade amd Industry and

Camp Aldenham, again in its fifth year, is run by Aldenham School in Elstree, Hertfordshire and offers a computing option in day camps for seven to 13 year olds. It will run from July 21 to Aug 18 and costs £98.
The Millfield Village of

Education is run by Milifield School in Street, Somerset. It was the first to start computer camp style courses in Britain in 1979, and has a one-week 18th with 95 different activiages are accepted including on deskto senior citizens and there is a available. creche for three to five-year olds. The residential fee with

the computing course is £99. Paintpot Computers have a such as Loughborough, Lanspecialist course in computer caster, Exeter and Bradford graphics for adults particularly which run computer courses graphic designers, photogra- as part of their summer phers and animators. Based at courses for families. Aug 9 and cost £197.
Dolphin Adventure Holi
phers and animators. Based at the University Science Park in



Computers are proving fun for all ages

community camp, and partic-

one up. It hopes that people

Trust has helped set up over

start on June 2, 16 and 21 at course from July 28 to August £110 per day and are not residential. From September a ties including computing. All course in electronic publishing on desktop computers will be

A university accomodation. consortium has an information sheet on many universites Finally for anyone who,

microcomputers.

Chilworth, Southampton wants to start their own courses interesting and has courses of different lengths community camp, and participust received a £25,000 grant ularly those who can't afford from the Department of Eduthe above camps, the Inter-Action Trust will offer advice and information on how to set puting skills.

> with computing skills will help Computer Park 86 0536 in local camps. Since 1982 the Trust has helped set up over Holidays 0444 458177; Camp 100 camps in 20 cities and has Aldenham 0927 67553; Millfield Village of Education 0458 42291 ext. 245; Painpot

> a mobile unit which gives demonstrations on how to set up a camp for the main uses of Computers 0703 760359; British Universities Accomodation It also runs seminars on Consortium 0602 504571; Inhow to make computer ter Action Trust 01 511 0411

> > systems, whereas modern hardware could use Unix, a

'portable' operating system developed in AT&T's Bell Laboratories.

Until now, the conversion to

Unix has been too costly. However Mr Wilmot claims that he has found the key in a set of conversion tools. These will take systems written mo-

der IBM's pasinframe operat-

ing environment, CICS/MVS, and convert them for Unix, in

a tenth of the time taken with

Mr Wilmot is acting as an

international adviser to Root oters, which developed

the product, to help them sell

their conversion tools to soft-

ware houses around the world Miware to

mainframes. He will also try

and sell it to the computer

departments of the multina

Hitherto, Unix audits prac-

titioners have had a technical

and academic flavour and

there has been little large-company commercial software

written for the Unix world.

Mr Wilmot is now predict-

ing a flood of commercial systems, and if his starting claim that a \$50,000 on computer will soon buy the same performance as \$500,000 on a

mainframe, turns out to be true

the cost of computing will plummet. Hopefully custom-

ers will once again open their

cheque books - the only losers will be IBM and the other

mainframe suppliers.

ordinary manual methods.

A new data deadline for the late, late comers

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Computer users who have missed the May 11 deadline for registering under the Data Protection Act now have until the middle of July to reg-

Registrar Eric Howe in adopting a lenient approach to those who have failed to register says be has received only 110,00 applications out of an estimated 300,000. He will leave any tuther review until the second week of July when he will present his annual report to Parliament. Over 50,000 applications were received in the week before the deadline.

Mr Howe had previously warned that "from May 11 onwards those companies and individuals which have not registered will have comitted an offence and if I choose to take it to the Crown

■ Discussions over the possible merger of the computer firms Burroughs and Sperry started last weekend. The chairman of Burroughs last weekend. The chairman of Burroughs computer group, Michael Blumenthal, said sarier the company was prepared to increase its bid for Sperry though has not specified by how much. Last Wednesday Sperry rejected as "whotly inadequate" Burroughs' \$4 billion takeover bid and countered it with a \$2.4 billion offer to buy back its own shares that would leave it heavily in debt.

Sperry's chairman, Gerald Probst, who opposed a strater offer by Burroughs last year, advised shareholders not to respond to Detroit-based Burroughs' offer to buy 33 million Sperry common shares at \$70 a share, and announced a purchase offer for up to 29.5 million Sperry shares at \$80 per share. Analysts saw Sperry's move as an attempt to increase the Burroughs hid.



T've got them all talking to each other at last - but now they're ignoring me!"

The European Community Commission has urged EEC nations to step up spending on four advanced technology research programs or face the prospect of falling further behind the United States and Japan. It said demand for funding for these programs which were launched a few years ago was fast outstripping available resources forcing the commission to reject valuable projects.

A commission official, Willy Helin, said the EEC's research efforts under the Esprit programme, which began in 1984 on a budget of \$1.5 billion over five years, must be tripled. Esprit stands for European Strategic Program for Research and Development. It funds microelectronics, including software technology, computer-integrated manufacturing and advanced information processing.

It is the EEC's flagship research effort and has been hailed as one that will bring Europe into the forefront of the high-technology explosion. Critics have complained that the funding for the programme pales, compared to that of Japanese and US Industrial giants, which spend more than \$2 billion a year on research each.

Chinese ideographs can now be programmed into a computer in a way similar to Western languages, it is claimed, using a keyboard with only 26 keys and using the Zheng code developed by an 8U-year-old scholar, Zheng Yili, of the Chinese Academy of Agricultural Sciences. ences.

He said:"It took me five years to develop the code. My aim was to reduce the number of typing hand movements." The program enables commonly used components of chinese idoegraphs, the radicals, to be set on 26 keys along with 69 himiselfanous radicals together producing 6,763 chinese ideographs. Average number of keystrokes per character is 3.96, making it fairly fast in comparison with others.



One of the pioneers of lapheld portable computers is having a second try. Data General's first stab at the market with the DG One was greeted with favourable reviews but a black state of the parties and the second try. One was greeted with involutioner reviews digathigh price and low sales when it was first released two years ago. Now the company has unveiled two revised models. One offers an improved LCD flat-acreen display at £1,470 and the other, pictured, a more advanced electroluminescent display at £2,300

Japan'e mining companies have been so badly hurt by the strengthening of the yen they are thinking of sending robot miners underground to cut costs. Masemichi Fujimori, president of the giant Sumitomo Metal Mining Company, said engineers were working on ways to operate mines without men below ground.

He said: "An unattended operation requires the construction of a computer control system and the introduction of technology related to

In Japan a few robotized factories already work In Japan a few robotized factories already work through the night with just one computer engineer to watch over them. Mr Fujimori said robot mining is just one way Japan's metal companies were trying to save money as their profits fell.

El Computerized systems that "see" can look forward to a period of phenomenal growth, better than 60 percent a year for at least five years, but sales will continue to be limited until they are better understood by potential users.

These are conclusions of a study of the machine-vision industry by the Automated Vision Association, a trade group attempting to make realistic projections about an industry that has been the object of many an overenthusiastic forecast. Such vision systems are used to count, measure, inspect, sort, track seams, detect flaws and other functions. T

They also can be incorporated in robotic systems. The automotive industry is the largest user, accounting for 49 percent of machine vision shipments last year, followed by electronics, with 26 percent. At least half of all machinevision systems will be dedicated to a single

General-purpose systems will remain less popular. The biggest obstacle to wider im-plementation of machine vision systems is said to be a lack of user expertise in developing

Timothy Leary is high on computers these days. The latest adventure of the psychodelic psychologist, whose experiments with chemically altered consciousness in the 1960s made him a guru to the drug culture, is computer

Mr Leary has written a program called Mind Mirror which is described as part tool, part game describes it as headware for the computer generation. Like its chemical predecessor, Mind Mirror is intended to expand the minds of those who tune in, turn on and boot up. Mr Leary said: "I see the computer as an electronic mirror of the mind. It allows you to take any thought or concept and slice it, microscope it, magnify it, plot it, or change it."

UK Events

M Amstrad Computer Show, Novotel, Hammersmith, London W6, June 13-15, (061-456 8835)
Computer 86, G-Mex Exhibition Centre, Manchester, June 24-26, (01-643 8040)
Acom User Exhibition, Barbican, London EC2, http://dx.doi.org/10.1006 July 24-27, (01-349 4667)

New Technologies in Training, Kensington
Town Hall, London, September 30-October 2 (01-727 1929)

Overseas -

Comdex International, Nice, France, June 10-12, (01-930 9740)

III Comdex Australia, Royal Agricultural Society
Showground, Sydney, September 2-5(01-930

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT

A key to unlock conversion costs

By Richard Sarson Robb Wilmer a leading propenent of European co-operation in high technology is tackling a new challenge. Until last December he was Chairman of ICL and has spent the last six months showing the European computer industry how to collaborate by setting ap European Silicon Structures, a pan-European company to make custom-built chins.

Now that spring has comhe has set himself the target of reducing the costs of large-scale computing in the hope that multinationals and other large companies might start buying computers in bulk

He says he will try to 'take away the stalemate' which has frozen the growth and profits industry in the last few years. He argues that the custom-

ers have closed their cheque industry is offering them what they do not want, at too high a

Mr Wilmot cites as one example of this, General Moturs, who were so dissatisfied by computer suppliers lack of standardisation in manufacturing, that it has set its own standard called MAP.

Prices are too high because the architecture of most mainframes and their operating systems date from the '70s. Mr Wilmot believes that mainframe systems, with up to 32 terminals, currently costing \$509,000, could provide the same performance for only \$50,000 using modern mini-computer hardware.

The obstacle to making these savings is that the existing systems are written

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Retail **fortunes** slide

Computer retailers in America are seeing their share of the lucrative personal-computer market shrink in fierce competition from direct dealers.

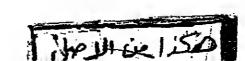
Five years ago computer retailers took about 80 per cent of the dollars spent on personal computers in the United States. Last year their share of the \$18.5 billion dollars worth of computers sold was down to less than half according to market researcher Future Computing and this year is expected to fall to 40

As the retailers' fortunes slide, their competitors gain. A recent survey conducted by the trade journal PC Week of corporate and institutional buyers, by far the biggest customers, found substantial inroads made by a specialized systems packager known as a value added reseller who does not sell over the counter.

Competition from the resellers, as well as manufacturers direct sales force and heavily discounted mail order houses, have re-sulted in closings, consolida-tions and fewer and fewer stores willing to sell to the individual customer.

Like the computer manufacturers themselves, most of the chains now have their own outside sales force selling directly to corporations.

One commentator predicts that small computer stores that don't become value-added resellers will end up as video rental shops or tanning pariours. (Reuter)



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From Monday, May 19, our Glasgow office address is 181 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NJ. Our telephone, telex and fax numbers our unchanged:- tel 041-248 5011 telex 77474, fax 041 248 5819 and 041-221 2968.

Our Edinburgh address remains Erskine House, 68/73, Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4NF,-tel 031-226 6196, telex 727238, fax 031-226 3174 and 031 225 9610.



Maclay Murray & Spens Solicitors Edinburgh & Glasgow

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EMPLOYMENT LAWYER

We need a newly qualified solicitor to work in our Litigation Department principally as an Employment Lawyer.

The person appointed will specialise in cases involving Industrial Tribunals. Previous experience is not essential, as training will be given.

Applications with full c.v. should be sent to:

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Young Solicitor

for BTG Expand your experience in Company & Commercial Law

LONDON The primary role of the British Technology Group (BTG) is to promote into commercial reality the development of new UK technology and innovation. Worthwhile, rewarding work in which an informed legal contribution is vital in safeguerding the interests of BTG within a complex and wide ranging framework of legislation.

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You should have commercial expenence in either a legal department or private practice. Ideally covering some or all of the above; be adaptable and have high

Please write to the Personnel Manager with full C.V., including salary, or contact her for an application form. British Technology Group, 101 Newington Causeway, London, SEI 6BU. Tel: 403 6666.

South East Thames Regional Health Authority

Legal Services Section Senior Principal **Administrative Assistant** - Scale 14 £10,269 - £12,486 p.a

You will be a member of a team of Officers in the Section each with responsibility for providing legal services to a specified number of District Health Authorities in the Region. Duties will include responsibility for providing a service to Districts covering a wide range of general legal matters including Inquests, Committees of Enquiry, Complaints, and certain Land and Premises matters, as well as giving assistance to Health Visitors and other Community Health Service Staff involved in Cara Proceedings and similar matters. You will also munity Health Service Staff involved in Cara Proceedings and similar matters. You will also deal with requests from Solicitors for disclo-sure of medical records prior to the issue of proceedings, and with all non-medical legal ac-tion claims against his or her Districts. You will be responsible also for giving talks to groups of National Health Service Staff on legal matters related to their duties.

Application form and job description may be obtained from the Regional Personnel Divison, Thrift House, Collington Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex. Telephone: (0424) 222555 extension 3147.

Closing date: 6th June 1986. Ref: 691



THE GOVERNMENT OF BERMUDA ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CHAMBERS

LEGAL ADVISOR TO THE REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES

Applications are invited for the post of Legal Advisor to the Registrar of Companies with the Government of Bermuda for a

The successful applicant will work under the direction of the Attorney General: •

The duties will include the provisioo of legal advice to the Registrar of Companies; advising oo the drafting of rules and subsidiary legislation; acting as co-ordinator of the various insurance and companies committees; acting as legal advisor to the Insurance Advisory Committee and its working Committee and the carrying out of investigations as required.

Applicants should have a full professional legal qualificatioo with particular knowledge of company and insurance legislatioo and procedures. A minimum of five (5) years post qualification experience is oecessary. A post-graduate degree in law will be an

Commeocing Salary: BD\$54,883 per annum (BD\$=US\$). The cost of living in Bermuda is high; there is oo income tax. Travel and subsistence allowances are provided and should your housing rental exceed 25% of your salary, a housing subsidy will

Airmail applications giving full personal details, qualifications and experience, with home and business telephone oumbers (treated in confidence) should be forwarded to:-

> The Secretary **Public Service Commission** General Post Office Building Hamilton 5-24 BERMUDA .

to arrive oot later than 10th June 1986.

CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR -BIRMINGHAM

A unique opportunity has arisen for us to appoint a solicitor to specialise in commercial and domestic conveyancing with some Christian charity work. The successful applicant will be assisted by two domestic conveyancers.

Preference will be given to applicants with at least two years post qualification experience although those who have been more recently admitted will also be considered.

Partnership prospects are available for the successful applicant.

Please apply in writing with C.V. to A.R. Collins of Anthony Collins & Co., 12 Cherry Street Birmingham, B2 5AR.

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NEWLY QUALIFIED SOLICITOR, All rounder to assist- io small general office io Basingstoke, Mainly Conveyancing and Litigation with some Advocacy.

Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. To start as soon as possible. Telephone Mr Innes-Ker. 0256 - 473486

The Dee Corporation PLC GROUP COMPANY SECRETARY

The Dee Corporation PLC is looking for a Group Company Secretary to be based at the Group Headquarters at Milton Keynes, who will report to the Group Legal and Administrative Director in respect of all of the activities of the Company Secretarial Department. The successful applicant is likely to be either a Chartered Secretary or a qualified lawyer (solicitor or barrister) ideally in either case with experience in a public

Salary will be in the range £25,000 - £35,000 depending on age and experience.

Applications, in writing please, accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae, to:-

J. J. F. Francis Esq., The Dee Corporation PLC, Silbury Court, : 418 Silbury Boulevard. Milton Keynes MK9 2NB.



Newspapers

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Post admission expenence in the following fields

Please send full curriculam vitae to The Senior Partner. Waterloo House, Fitzalan Court Newport Road, Cardiff CF2 1EL

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Criminal Advocate possibly with some matri-montal experience, two years admitted.

Conveyancing Solicitor/Legal Executive for busy residential department. All three posts carry attractive salaries and quality car.

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01-248 1139 We have lots of immediate bookings throughout the country and urgently need Solicitors and Legal Executives for long and short-term assignments in all disciplines. We welcome enquiries.

ASA LAW LOCUM SERVICE, 6/7 LUDGATE SQ, LUDGATE HILL, LONDON EC4M 7AS:

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2. Probate/Trust

4. Legal Executive/Civil Litigation

ocestershire. GL50 3AW

GAL APPOINTMENTS

Waltons & Morse

Our client, Waltons & Morse, is a 20 partner City solicitors firm. Their practice is predominantly in shipping and insurance, commerce and commercial property.

Their present size allows the partners and staff to develop and maintain friendly personal relationships with their clients.

Growth of business demands the recruitment of additional lawyers of ability and promise. If since qualifying (whether as a solicitor or barrister) you have gained up to 4 years good experience of marine or commercial litigation; commercial property or company/commercial work and, like the partners, attach importance to personal development and early responsibility, you should consider furthering your career with Waltons

To arrange an appointment to learn more about Waltons & Morse and what the firm can offer you, please telephone **Denis Reed** or **Cyril Batchelor**, as advisers to the firm, on 01-583 4847/4929 or write to either of them at **The Room Twelve Partnership**, Temple Chambers. Temple Avenue, London, EC4Y 0HP.

ROOM TWELVE

Have the following vacancies:-LONDON

Up to two years qualified and with good (ideally broad) commercial experience during articles and since qualification. This job will entail secondment for a period of 2 or 3 years to a major Lloyd's Insurance Broking Group to provide in house legal advice and facilities across the entire spectrum of the Group's activities both in the United Kingdom and abroad and to co-ordinate the procurement of legal advice from outside firms in particular in contentious matters. The successful candidate will be offered a generous salary and, during the period of secondment, a motor car and other large company benefits. At the end of the secondment, he or she will return to the firm's Company or Commercial Department in Londoo subject to the possibilities of openings in one of our other offices.

SWINDON

2. Profitally a russ.

Solicitor with up to two years appropriate experience or a very experienced legal executive required for new branch office opening in Swindon this summer. The job will entail working under a resident senior partner to take in the first instance cases transferred from London. The work will comprise a wide variety of trust and probate matters and some tax work. A knowledge of company taxation would be an advantage, Salary negotiable,

CHELTENHAM

3. Company/Commercial
Company/Commercial Solicitor with up to two years experience gained in a major commercial practice. Our Chelten-tum office has an exclusively corporate practice so that this represents an opportunity to specialise in a most agreeable part of the country. The work will include acquisitions and disposals, corporate finance and tax, intellectual property iccensing and general commercial trading agreements, Some travel to London and abroad will be involved. Salary at Ceotral London Rates.

Our commercial litigation department here is expanding and we urgently require an able legal executive to take on a variety of contentious civil matters.

The successful applicant will have experience (ideally several years') of conducting claims in the County Court and preferably in the High Court and will be encouraged to set up systems and procedures to facilitate the efficient handling of an increasing volume of work.

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If you are an able and an ambitious young lawyer with a good academic record, keen to become involved in the stimulating challenge of international

Successful applicants will join one of our banking groups in London and may

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COWARD CHANCE

subsequently have the opportunity to work in our overseas offices.

Salary to be commensurate with experience, but generally above local rates,

Please write, with full c.v. stating for which vacancy you wish to be considered to:

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work as well as those with relevant experience.

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Lawyers

Your next career move?

and trusts.

the right person.

Army Legal Corps

The Army's legal service will recruit a number of lawyers in September 1986, for which a Selection Board will take place in July.

Successful applicants, at least 25 years of age and preferably with advocacy experience, will be commissioned as Captains on a starting salary of £12,216, currently under review, with prospects of promotion and a full career to age 60.

Further details from Lt. Col. A. P. Norris OBE, MA, Ministry of Defence (ALS1), Empress State Building, Lillie Road, London SW6 ITR. Telephone (01) 385 1244. Ext. 3182.



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probably qualified 1 or 2 years, to assist a partner whose work includes dealing in property

This is a very challenging position offering a

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Please write enclosing detailed C.V. to:-

Corporate Finance

We have a number of vacancies within the Commercial Department of our London office for able and ambitious young solicitors. Applicants should have been qualified for 18 months or more and would be expected to undertake a variety of commercial work but to specialise in corporate finance transactions, either domestic or international.

Work of this nature is demanding but rewarding. Applicants should have a sound academic record, combined with a practical approach and an ability to communicate effectively with clients and to assume responsibility for complex transactions. Previous experience with new issues, whether in the domestic or international capital markets, and with take-overs, both public and private, would be an advantage but is not ssential.

We offer a stimulating career in a friendly environment and excellent prospects, with a competitive salary and generous fringe benefits.

If you believe that you have the qualities that we are seeking and would like to find out more about the work, please write in confidence, with a full curriculum vitae, to Christopher Walford, 9 Cheapside, London, EC2V 6AD.

ALLEN &

PRIVATE CLIENT

We are a well established central London firm with 15 Partners and over 60 staff and have an immediate vacancy in our expanding Private Client Department for someone who will be expected to deal with a wide range of probate, trust administration, general personal taxation advice and some allied tax planning matters.

Candidates will probably have been qualified for up to four years, but non-qualified applicants with suitable experience will also be considered. We offer excellent terms and conditions, including a competitive salary, commensurate with age and experience.

Applications, including a C.V. in strict confidence

Stephen Lewin. 199 Strand, London WC2R 1DR.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

PRINCIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Chellegham - Grade CC/PAD 12 - 16

(£12,072 - £13,764) A Suitably qualified or experienced person is required for this important new post in the Cheftenham Court Office. The person appointed will be the Senior Manager responsible for organisms and controlling the work in both the Cash and Administrative Offices, he or she will

Colin P Russell, les Russel & Co. Hale Court, Luscola's Inn

WC2A 3UL

Completed applications should be sent to: Mr. R.I.M. Wotherspoon, Clerk to the Magistrates' Courts Committee, Stare Hall, Gloucaster, GL1 2TG to arrive by 2nd June, 1986.

MAGISTRATES COURTS COMMITTEE Cheffenham and Gloucester Court Offices As a result of a comprehensive Staffing Review Gloucestershire Magistrates' Courts Committee has vacancies for three additional Court Clerks and a new post of Principal Administrative Officer.

be expected to releve the Justices' Clerk and his Deputy of office insuragement functions and to organise effective and flexible support services to the Court. He or she will report directly to the Clerk or his Deputy. Court Clerk qualifications and experience would be an advantage.

COURT CLERK (3 Posts)
Cheltenham (1) - Sloucester (2)
Career Grade CC/PAD 5 - 14
(£9,594 - £12,783)
Barristers and Solicitors are invited to apply for these posts which have been established to deal with increasing workload in these bosy Courts. The Career Grade will enable these Court Clerks, when required to take all types of Courts, to progress to the upper range (CC/PAD 1014). Gloucestershire is a most attractive and convenient part of the Country. The City of Gloucester is the country town and Cheftenham, some 10 miles away, is set at the foot of the Cotswolds.

For application form and further information please contact either: Mr. C.D. Beard, Clerk to the Justices at Gloucester, Telephone (0452 426152) or Mr. R.A.C. Holden, Clerk to the Justices at Cheltenham, Telephone (0242 532323).

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This represents a unique opportunity for an ambitious individual to develop a career with a prestigious organisation. The remuneration package will be highly competitive within the Investment Banking environment.

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> Legal & Financial Recruitment Specialists 16-18 New Bridge St, London EC4V 6AU Telephone 01-583 0073

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Applications are invited from persons with a legal qualification and appropriate experience, enabling them to assume responsibility for ethical and disciplinary queries and complaints, under the general guidance of the Registrar. The successful applicant will also be expected to assume certain other administrative duties of a general

Salary on the scale appropriate to a principal in the civil

Further particulars from the Registrar: Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons 32 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QP. Telephone: 01-235 4971.

CROSSMAN BLOCK & KEITH

MESSERS WILLIAM CHARLES CROCKER **NEW MECURY HOUSE** 81-82 FARRINGDON STREET, EC4A 4BT TEL: 01-353 0311

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PROBATE AND TRUST ASSISTANT A part time vacancy which might suit applicants with other commitments.

Applicants who may be newly qualified or with up to two years relevant experience should write to R. D. Hudson at the above address with full C.V. or telephone for further information.

Legal Advisers

Due to an increase in the existing workload, two additional solicitors are required by Balfour Beatty Limited, a leading International construction and engineering company, for general commercial work.

The vacancies exist in the Legal Department, situated at the Head Office in Thornton Heath, Surrey.

Ideally, applicants will be in their late twenties and will have had some experience in commercial work. They must also be prepared to travel both in the UK and overseas. The normal employment benefits associated with a large company will be offered.

Applications to Mrs. V. R. Thorn, Personnel Officer, Balfour Beatty Limited, 7 Mayday Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey CR4 7XY.

Balfour Beatty THE INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION GROUP

University of London Institute of Advanced Legal Studies SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW

IN COMPANY AND COMMERCIAL LAW Applications are invited for a two-year Senior Fellowship in Company and Commercial Law tensible at the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. The Research Fellow will be expected to person in a programme of research, under the ciraction of the Director of the Institute, into the company and commercial laws of the Unsted Kingdom and othe EEC member states (and elsewhere for comparative purposes). It is hoped that the research will make a possible contribution to the development of the law in these flexis. The Research Fellow will be a co-opted member of the Law Society's Standing Committee on Company Law and with be expected to take an active role in its

Applicants, whether law reachers or practising barristers or solicitors, should be familiar with some aspect of the fields for research. Second-ment from present employment for the two-year period would be appropriate.

Satary within University Scale: £14.870 - £18.825 p.s. (under review) plus £1,237 p.s. London Allowance. curiner details from and applications (no forms) to:

The Secretary, I.A.L.S., 17 Russes Square, London WC18 SDR Applicants should enclose a curriculum vitze, indicate their perticular research interests and name two reference. Closing date: 15 June 1986

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All these positions offer attractive salanes and good prospects

Law Personnel

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The successful candidate will ideally have serviced Articles to the City and have around two years post qualification experience in corporate and commercial law, including acquisitions,

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Salary will be by negotiation and will be attractive. Career prospects will be excellent for the

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Applications, together with a curriculum vitae
should be made to Rotheras, 24 Friar Lane,
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Apply in writing to G A Hill, Lebrasser and Bury, 71 Lincolns Inn Fields, London. WC2A 3JF.

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Please write directly to: Managing

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Competitive salary offered. Ring Epsom (93727) 26567. Ref JES.

STATES OF JERSEY

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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A person appointed as a Deputy Judge Advocate will in due course be considered for appointment as an Assistant Judge Advocate General. The present salary of a Deputy Judge Advocate is £15,688 - £21,297 (presently under review) plus £1,365 Inner London Weighting. The salary of an Assistant Judge Advocate is £20,964 - £25,533 (presently under review) also plus £1,365 Inner London Weighting.

Assistant Judge Advocates General with suitable ex-perience may be invited to sit in the Crown Court as Assistant Recorders and considered for appointment as Recorders. Appointment as a Depoty Judge would not require a member of the Bar who is already a Recorder or Assistant Recorder to relinquish that appointment.

A sound knowledge of criminal law and the law of evidence and experience of criminal court practice of essential. Acquaintance with service life and madrious, and some previous experience of courts-martial is an advantage. Applicants must be prepared to serve overseas.

Applications should be submitted not later than 6th June 1986 to Miss M A Celiz, Lord Chancellor's Department, Neville House, Page Street, Loadon SW to 4LS. Application forms will be provided on request to that address, or by telephone to 01-211-8084.

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We are seeking for our principal effice in New York a young fully qualified solicitor to join our trade mark division.

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We need an energetic, enthusiastic

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successful applicant will head the

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A healthy appetite for work and an ability

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more information on (0962) 68632.

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Ladas & Parry, 52-54 High Holborn, London WC1V 6RR

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are also essential.

58

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As a member of a small team, the Assistant Law Draftsman will be expected to draft, without detailed supervison, all items of legistation, which are enacted by the Committees of the States or the States itself. Applicants should be over 35 years of age and Applicants should be over 30 years of age and should be qualified either as a Barrister or Solicitor with at least ten years practical legal experience, five years of which should have been spent in the field of legislative drafting.

The post will be on a contract basis for a period Application form and job description available from the States Personnel Department, Cyril Le Marquand House, P.O. Box 600, The Parade, St. Helier, Jersey, C.J. Telephone 0534 79111 ext. 135.

ROYDS BARFIELD

Solicitor required for our Conveyancing Department to work principally as an Assistant to one of the Partners for both commercial and domestic conveyancing. Some post-qualification conveyancing experience preferred.

Salary by negotiation.

Please write with Curriculum Vitae to: MRS T MARTIN, Administration Officer,

ROYDS BARFIELD 2 Crane Court, London EC4A 2BL (01-583 2222)

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cellent salary and working conditions. Apply in writing with CV to I.C. Forsyth.

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ADVOCATE (ABOGADO). London Solicitors recurre a young lawyer hydring the qualification of Licenciado en Oerecho to Spanish Law to assist in dealing with property. commercial gnd hanking work involving Soundship working working working the fluent in Costellano and have a good working knowledge of both the English and Catalan branishes. Applications accompanied by a full Curriculum Villes should be sent to: Michael Soul & Associates. 7 Bury Piece. London wCIA 2LA. WEST MEDIANDS SOLICITORS. Seek Assassiant Solicitor mainly for conveyancing but with opportunities to undertake other non contentious work. Please apply with full dealis to J. R. Edwards. W. Dougles Clark Rookes & Co. 2 Londard Street West. West Bronwich. West Midlands. COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCING. Cambridge S14k. Mary Mail Accord Personnel 0935 815506

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SHAREHOLDERS
TO be hald on Thursday, 25th June
1986 at 1100 at m. Marshall
Square, Fromstreet, 15 Philopourg,
St. Maatrin (Notherlands Antifes)
AGENDA

To distermine the appropriation of the profit.
To compose the Board of Supervisory Directors.
We let it, Natura win rame by notation, it will be proposed to reached here.
To compose the Board of Managing Directors.
It will be proposed to appoint My.
P. horizawer a Managing Director of the Company with effect from 1st Superinore 1386.
Any other business.

and which the control with high con-trol accordance with the Articles of Association day of New 1965 by Order of the Management ST ESAARTEN

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AGENDA

Opening
To descuss the Management of descuss the Management state of affairs and the investment colory pursued in the past Imanical vear. To descuss the Annual Accounts for the frames year 1983/1986. To descuss the appropriation of the graft. To descuss the composition of the Board of Supervisory Descuts Mari H i Rauto will retire by rotation in and to proposed to the General Mesong of Sanctrothers to re-elect him. To descuss the composition of the Board of Managing Directors.

Send CV to: Roger Southcombe Southcombe & Hayley 5 Upper Wimpole Street London W1M 7TD or telephone 01 935 6631.

the Board of Managing Directors. It will be proposed to the Gen-eral Meening of Snairbrogers to appoint Mr P. Korteweg a Man-aging Director of the Company with effect from 1st September 1968. Any other business.

Opening.
To receive and adopt the Management's Report corporate the state of affairs and the policy pursued in the past finanone the appropriate

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LATER THAN THESDAY, SRD
JUNE 1986
ANNIAL GENERAL MEETING MOT LATER THAN THURSDAY
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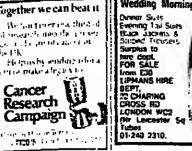
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RACING: WELL-BRED FILLIES IN OPPOSITION AT WOLVERHAMPTON

Spring in Leodegrance's step

(Michael Phillips)

At this advanced stage of the National Hunt season it often pays to follow a fresh horse who has not been subjected to the rigours of jumping in midwinter. For that reason I think that it could prove rewarding to back Leodegrance (2.0) and Lanhydrock (4.30) to win their respective races at Newton Abbot this afternoon.

A winner twice already over today's course and distance of two miles and five furlongs. Leodegrance is napped to win the Lord Mildmay Memorial Challenge Cup for his owner, Kitty Bernard.

Until he ran and won at Devon and Exeter 15 days ago, Leodegrance had not been seen in public for more than five months. And the benefit of that rest was apparent as he turned in a sparkling performance, leada sparking performance, leading all the way to beat the useful Admiral's Cup by four lengths. Further behind came St William, North Yard, Fire Drill and Jugador, all good performers on their day. So the form looks cound sound

Last autumn, before his break, I watched Leodegrance run well enough on two other he should be capable of winning

Going: good Draw: high numbers best



Dick Hern and Willie Carson, who team up for the Queen's

Wincanton, the second BI Sandown where be finished third behind Hazy Sunset. Now,

WOLVERHAMPTON

2.15 WHITE LADIES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,027: 5f)

ALIN WATER (Duchess of Leinster) John FitzGerald 6-11.

AVENINGRE STAR (G May) E Wheeler 8-11.

BAY WORNDER (A Don't C Prichert-Gordon 6-11.

BAY WORNDER (A Don't C Prichert-Gordon 6-11.

Dominic Gibson 1.

BRIGGOON BUILDERS (D Rowtands) B McMahron 8-11.

J Hillis (S) 6078ABSRTY (Cheshre Trading) D Haydn Jones 8-11.

J Ridic 1.

BRIGGOON BUILDERS (D Rowtands) B McMahron 8-11.

J Ridic 1.

BRIGGOON BUILDERS (P A Market Research 1.)

BRIGGOON BRIGGOON

33 0 THAT'S MOTORING (Motorcentire Telloro Ltd) 8 Preces 8-11. S Reignitey 7
9-4 Tangapatoma, 5-2 Marimba, 9-2 Bundukeya, 8-1 Starch Brook, 10-1
Shuttlecock Gart, 12-1 Kabra Imaga, 14-1 orbers.
FORIA: BUNDUKEYA (8-11) 1% I 3rd of 12 to Nutwood Lt (8-11) at Ripon (54, £1720, soft, Apr 25). KALA'S BIAGE (7-13) 11 3rd to Singing Starcen (8-5) here (54, £222, good to soft, Apr 15, 15 ran), MARIMBA (8-11) % I 2nd to Clarentia (8-11) at Kempton (54, £2455, good to lifm, May 3, 10 ran), SHUTTILECOCK GRILL (8-11) 104 th of 8 to Soxon Star (8-11) at Sandown (55, £2575, soft, Apr 15), STARCH BROOK (8-11) 4% 48th of 8 to Aston Less (8-11) here (81, £262, soft, Apr 14), TANGALOOMA (8-11) 3rd btn 6% by Summer Sky (8-11) at Warwsky (54, £10.45, firm, May 5, 8 ran).

Wolverhampton selections By Mandario

2.15 Marimba. 2.45 Regal Capistrano. 3.15 Talk Of Glory, 3.45 Riyda. 4.15 Bishah. 4.45 Foxy Prince. 5.15 Herminda.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Bundukeya, 2.45 Regal Capistrano, 3.15 Samhaan, 3.45 Jacquette, 4.15 Bishah, 4.45 Agathist, 5.15 Laleston.

By Michael Seely 3.15 Talk Of Glory. 4.45 Foxy Prince. 5.15 JIANNA (nap).

2.45 GRAND UNION SELLING HANDICAP (£966: 1m 4f) (18)

2 000-00 DENBOY (M Coles) 8 Sterens 4-9-9 R Carter (5) 1

5 200-0-20 REGAL CAPISTRANO (6 Maynard) M Prescort 4-9-6 G Duffled 8

8 00309-3 TRACK MARSHALL (J Ouro) J D Devres 4-9-6 J Adams (7) 4

7 0000-30 GAMEART (B) (M Jeye) B Stevens 4-9-5 J Adams (7) 4

8 002-020 CUIT A CAPER (A PENDIN) 8 Prescor 4-9-4 8 Kaightey 7

11 000040- CRORE J Crissmas R Hood 4-9-3 O Rouse 12

20 00 WINNING STAR (Mrs J Bulley) A Balley 5-9-0 P Bioconfield 3

13 00000- EUROPERNTER (Europrint Promotors) R Whitaker 4-9-13 K Bradelsaw (5) 8

15 0000-0 CLEIDO (B) (C-D) (Mrs S Livery) M James 5-8-13 Sharron James 16

16 2000-02 VERBADING (B) (Mrs M Brook) 5 Notron 4-8-12 J Lowe 5

17 0100-04 STONLERROKER (C Plumber) D Haydin Jones 4-8-9 J Reid 11

18 000/000-0 PROKIBITION BOY (R Carr) R Woodhouse 4-8-9 J Reid 11

19 00/000-0 PROKIBITION BOY (R Carr) R Woodhouse 4-8-8 S Nester 19

20 0-000 TARA DANCER (G Sead) K Stone 3-8-8 C C Dwys 12

21 000-000 SHERPAMAN (D Chapman) D Chapmen 4-8-8 D Nicholes 9

22 00-100 (KELEY LOUSE (Mrs H Collins) C Widnam 5-8-4 M Hills: 4

23 000-00 JRILTOWN LAD (S Birketh) H Beastey 3-7-7 R M Mores (5) 1

24 Mores (5) 1-100 D McKey (6) 1-100 D McKey (6

Denboy, 18-1 Stonebroker, 12-1 Record Field, 14-1 others.
FORM: REGAL CARISTRANO, 7th last time; previously (9-0) %! 2nd of 10 to impecaniosity (9-0) in Hamilton mind (1m 3f, £111) soft, Apr 22, TRACK MARSHALL (9-1) 31 3rd to Candaules (8-4) at Brighton (1m 2f, £1,019, good to soft, Apr 29, 21 ran) with GAMBART (9-6) out of first 8, CLIT A CAPER behard last time; previously (9-7) 11 2nd of 12 to Fic Vic here (1m, £758, soft, Apr 14) with STONESHOCKER (8-13) another 13th beck in 4th, VERBADING (8-12) 312nd to Litting Lad (9-1) at Pontetract (1m 21, £872, soft, May 12, 12 rant with PROHIBITION BOY (9-1) was 3 \(\text{it further back in 5th and TARA DANCER (8-13) at Warwick (71, £598, soft, Apr 1, 7 ran) with ASHRAF (8-12) 18t turther back in 5th.

Selection: REGAL CAPISTRANO

3.15 TELFORD HANDICAP (£2,144: 1m 1f) (24)

2 00-1010 STAR OF RELAND (BF) (H Strickland) G Price
4 10-4330 BWANA RALI (B) (J Elis) M Tomphers 4-9-4
5 14040-2 SPANISH REEL (S Devries) J Edwards 4-9-3
0 120000- OPEN ALL HOURS (Britannic Snopping) A Pril 4-9-1
8 002003- TET-TAP (J Wiberforce) A Hide 4-9-0
10 4070-00 KAPWAR (J Horgan) H Harmon 4-8-13
12 000-003 PANDAY (B Boardman) H Beasley 5-8-13
13 000-002 TALK OF GLORY (E Gadsden) L Cottrel 5-8-12
15 324/20-0 (BBOUS MOON (J Morelon) D M-Smith 5-8-12
15 324/20-0 (BBOUS MOON (J Morelon) D M-Smith 5-8-12
16 33203-0 LOTUS PRINCESS (Mass 0 Evers) K Bridgivater 5-8-10
17 0040-24 SAMHAAN (B) (D Zawawe) B Hambury 4-8-9
18 00000-0 GOLLOHD (Mass 5 Medich) T Taylor 6-8-6
19 0000-0 GOLLOHD (Mass 5 Medich) T Taylor 6-8-6
20 0002-40 (GUALTY CHORISTER (D) (G Simpson) G Moore 5-8-5
21 4003-94 (BISS APEX (R Griffiths) F Yardey 4-8-5
22 2300-00 EMPLETIVE (B) (C) (Mrs. J Morse) D Haydn Jones 6-8-0
27 00000- LICKSIN (M Clemenco) P Harrs 4-7-13
29 01000-0 COMPOSER (Mrs. Lackson) M Landes 6-7-11
31 0000-00 COMPOSER (Mrs. K Jackson) M James 6-7-11
31 0000-00 MISTA SPOOF (P Perrett) J Perrett 4-7-10
11-4 Spanish Reel, 7-2 Talk Of Glory, 5-1 Samhaan, 13-2 Star

33 4004-00 MESTA SPOOF (P Perrett) J Perrett 4-7-10 N Howe 12 11-4 Spanish Reel, 7-2 Talk Of Glory, 5-1 Samhaan, 13-2 Star of Ireland, 8-1 Peanday, 10-1 Bwana Kal, 12-1 Godord, 14-1 Gobous Moon, 18-1 others.
FORM: SPANISH REEL (9-9) 3! 2nd to Mondare Trophy (8-9) at Warwick (1m 2! 170yd, 22-40, hrm. May 5, 17 ran) with MISS APEX (8-6) another 4-1 block in 4th and STAR OF RELAND (9-1) cut of first 8. Previously STAR OF RELAND (8-2) best Moon Jester (7-12) 4! at Bath (1m 4!, 22897, good, Apr 29, 18 ran), PEANDAY (8-4) fast-firstling 3rd, beates 11. to Single (8-12) in Seabsbury (7t. 22914, sort, May 8, 18 ran) with KAWAKA (8-8) snother 1-1 back in 6th, promoted to 5th, TALK OF GLORY (8-2) 2! 2nd of 10 to De Rigueux (8-12) at Salebury (1m, 22855, soft, May 7t, SAMMAAN, 4th last time, previously (6-10) 4! 2nd of 16 to Barley Biff (9-6) at Thrink (1m, 21091, soft, Apr 15) with BWANA KALI (8-7) another 3-1 back in 6th, Earlier BWANA KALI (8-10) 2:k1 3rd to Tutbury (8-8) at Thrisk (1m, 22665, soft, Apr 16, 12 ran).

7 2440 ATA7AHO J Roberts 10-10-0 Br C Llewellys (7) 10-4253 TUDOR ROAD L Kenaro 11-10-0 D Hustine (7) 10 4253 TUDOR ROAD L Kenaro 11-10-0 D Hustine (7) 11 9000 RETSELUS C Ponteur 7-10-10 J Frost J Frost B-10-0 J Frost

9-4 W Sex Times, 7-2 Atataho, Leodegrance, 8-1 Fire Drill. 0-1 Loli-popman, 12-1 Cold Winters, Tudor Road, 14-1 Retset.

2.30 LESLIE REDFERN MAIDEN CHASE (£2.156:

2711 SUYO) (14)

1 04F3 BALLY CODE R Hodges 7-11-12 5 McNell
5 PUP3 CIRDLY BEAR (NZ) N Ayatis 8-11-12 M Ayatis
6 PPPF DICKIE BOW L Warrog 8-11-12 Mr C Livereityn (7)
8 4USF LANACRE BRIDGE (B) P Hobbs 9-11-12 Philip Nobbs
9 0P42 NEW SONG M Oliver 7-11-12 Mr R Turkogges (4)
10 PPP POLITEURO (USA) J Bridger 6-11-12 G Bloome 10
11 0F8P POLITEURO (USA) J Bridger 6-11-12 G Borge Knight
13 (F30 GRAFTAN MAISEY J Bosley 7-11-7 M Bosley (4)
19 F300 GRAFTAN MAISEY J Bosley 7-11-7 M Bosley (4)
20 PPP WISS TULLULAN (19) 8 F07-89 8-11-17 M Bosley (4)
21 0F9P WISS TULLULAN (19) 8 F07-89 8-11-17 M Bosley (4)
23 0FP4 WEYMOUTH BAY M COONBS 5-11-4 Mr T Blitchel (7)
7-2 New Song 4-1 Frau Cheer 9-2 Tuthe Hibb. 8-1 Ratio

7-2 New Song, 4-1 Final Clear, 9-2 Tulia Hills, 8-1 Bally Code, 7-1 Miss Tullulah, 8-1 Langere Bridge, 10-1 Weymouth

3.0 SIGMA COATING NOVICE HURDLE (£987: 2m

15 00 TORY HILL LAO J Fox 6-11-0 5-11-0 Mr P Morgan (4)
15 00 TORY HILL LAO J Fox 6-11-0 6 Moore
16 POOP WIMBLEBALL J Payne 8-11-0 C Brown
17 P WINTER WEATHER O Carter 5-11-0 P Scademore
18 0221 ROYAL SIGE M Pipe 4-10-11 P Scademore
19 0-PP CALEVITION W C Turmer 8-10-8 Josepha (7)
21 00P3 CORREDGE C Dodge 6-10-9 G Knight
27 P LADY OF ECREMORT N Kernick 8-10-9 M Yoomen (7)
28 0-09 MSS BURGUNDY I WARDS 5-10-9 K Townsod (7)
36 POOM REDGRAVE DEVIL K Bestop 4-10-4 B Powell
37 0411 REDGRAVE GRUL K Bestop 4-10-1 S Earle (4)
5-4 Royal Shoe, 5-2 Redgrave Grt, 5-1 Brundean Breeze.

5-4 Royal Shoe, 5-2 Redgrave Get, 5-1 Brundean Breeze, 8-1 Foxe's Castle, 18-1 Redgrave Devil, 12-1 others.

2m 150yd) (14)

150vd) (16)

2.45 GRAND UNION SELLING HANDICAP (£966: 1m 4f) (18)



beautifully-bred filly, Red Shoes, at Wolverhampton (4.15)

today's race with only 10st 7lb. not run for four months, The first occasion was when runner-up to The Tsarevich Bt badly Bt Haydock 15 days ago

has a good chance of winning the Charles Vickery Memorial Challenge Cup, I still just prefer Lanhydrock from Oliver Sherwood's in-form Lambourn stable. Considering that he had

full of the joys of spring, Leodegrance ought to prove capable of beating the recent Folkestone winner, W Six Times, at a difference of 23lb. While it must be said that his stable companion, Panto Prince,

when he took on the cracks in the valuable Swinton Insurance Brokers Hurdie.

Adopting his usual front-running role, Lanhydrock led them a merry dance until he tired after jumping the second last. Much earlier in the season he had proved impossible to catch at both Chepstow and Worcester and I think that might well prove to be the case again today around Newton Abbot's sharp left-handed track. At Wolverhampton, today's Flat meeting, some choicely-

Sisters Fillies Stakes, notably Mysterious Dancer, who won or the course as a two-year-old for lan Balding, and Red Shoes, trained by Dick Hern.

By the legendary Northern Dancer, the former is out of the 1973 1,000 Guineas and Oaks winner. Mysterious, while Red Shoes is the first foal of the 1977 Oaks and St Leger winner, Dunfermline, by Northern Dancer's son, Dance In Time. At Salisbury recently, Brian Proctor incurred the displeasure of the stewards for his riding of Red Shoes and he was fined accordingly. Today. Willie Carson takes over the ride in the

royal colours. This new combination should go well but I am still led lo believe that they may not beat Bishab, from Henry Cecil's powerful yard. Beaten only balf a length, and somewhat unluck-ily so, in her only race as B twoyear-old at Goodwood, Bishah shaped like a certain future

winner. Finally, Marimba's good run at Kempton against the more experienced Clarentia could turn out to be the key to the White Ladies Maiden Fillies' Stakes rather than Bundukeya's close third behind Nutwood Lil at Ripon.

3.45 THREE SISTERS FILLIES STAKES (Div 1: 3-Y-O: £2,166: 1m 3f)

ï	HALL	SOLEMO LIETTO OLIMINO POR U. O. T. C. T. C
'		RIYDA (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 8-6
	1	AND CONTRACTOR (1) THE SAME AND
	0	
	0	ALCEBA (GER) (A Richards) C Austin 8-4
	nnnenn.	BAYDON QUEEN (A Richards) O Harley 8-4 0 Whitworth
	0.000	HIGHEST NOTE (Mrs 8 Brum) G Blum 8-4
	0400-30	Mores NOIE IMIS & BUILT & BUIL
		JACQUETTE (USA) (Mrs J Philips) O Douet 8-4 R Mechado
	D-	CEEP HOPING IJ Dutter) G Hutter 8-4
	ACCOUNT.CO.	LA CHULA (P Miskella) M McCormack 8-4 J Reid
	**********	LEANDER'S PEARL (K Roberts) J Old 8-4 M Fry 1
	Ų	PARLER'S PEARL (K HODGES) J CHI C-
,	9	OUR NOORA (Sheich Monammed) F Durt 8-4
•	00-	TOP SHOT (E Moller) C Wragg 8-4 Paul Eddery
_		as an
1	1-10 Rbyc	a, 11-4 Top Shot, 100-30 Jacquette, 16-1 Aircraftle, 14-1 Our Noora, 20
	ers.	
		market and the second of the second of the control of the second of the

1 curers.
FORM: RIVDA (8-11) best lysmski (3-11) 1½ at Warwick (1m. £718, firm, May 5, 14 ran).
FORM: RIVDA (8-11) was 10th. HighEst NOTE 9th last time, previously (8-8) 12L 3rd of 6 to Hidden Brief (8-10) at Leicester (1m, £2276, soft, Mar 25). JACQUETTE (8-2) 8½ 5th of 17 to Stowing Promise (8-2) at Redocs (1m 21, £751, 30od. May 8.). TOP SHOT (8-11) 6½ 18th to Mount Martha (8-11) at Goodwood (71, £984, good to firm, Sept 30, 14 ran). 4.15 THREE SISTERS FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £2,148: 1m 3f)

010-3	MYSTERIOUS DANCER (USA)(C) (Princess L Ruspoli) I Salding 8-7 Pat Edder
00	AURIT ETTY (Mass W Harris) J Francome 8-4
20	BISHAH (USA) (Primce A False) H Cecil 8-4
043-	ELVIRE (USA) (Mrs. P. Meynet) S. Meltor 8-4
-200	MCODOYBATT (F Al-Mutawa) F Dutt 8-4
0-3	RED SHOES (The Queent W Hern 8-4 W Carson

15-8 Bisnah, 5-2 Red Shoes, 3-1 Mysterious Dancer, 7-1 Rosi Nos, 12-1 Deserted, 14-1 others.
FORMI: MYSTERIOUS DANCER 10I 3rd of 4 (9-6) to Sue Grundy (9-6) this season, test year, (8-11) beat Nota Gay (8-11) 1 % here (1m 1), £1164, good to firm. Oct 8, 20 rast, beserred (8-11) was sin. BiSHAH (8-11) 1/21. 2nd to Mount Martite (8-11) at Goodwood (71, 5984, good to firm. Sept 30. 14 rain, Red SNOES (8-11) 53 ard or 14 to Nicola Wyrm (8-11) at Saisbury (1m 4, £1334, soft, May 7, 14 rain, AUNT ETTY (8-11) was another 12 back in 6th and YORREYA (8-11) further 91 admit in 8th. Rosi NOA 8 % I 5th (8-11) to Riyde (8-11), earlier (8-11) 63 and of 8 to Farewell To Love (8-11) at Sandown (1m 2, £2813, soft, Apr 25).

1	9	ABYDOS (Sheikh Mohammed) W Jarves 9-0 AGATHIST (USA) (W Du Pont III) C Pritchard-Gordon 9-0	B Rouse
2	60-4	AGATHIST (USA) (W Du Pont N) C Prichard-Gordon 9-0	C Duffield
3	9-20	DENBERDAR (I) Newton\ R Hollinshand 9.0	St. Charles
4	0-00	DUNSTON (USA) (K Abdulle) F Durt 9-0	G French
5	0	DUNSTON (USA) (K Aboule) F Durr 9-0 FOXY PRINCE (USA) (Princess L Ruspoil) Balding 9-0	Pat Eddery
8	0-4	GOODTINE HAL (Mrs G Brontman) J Hardley 9-0	M Hills
7	100	HCJI RCD PHY (M. HINDSON M. HINDSON 912)	K Davies
8	0	IGHTHAM (USA) (K Abdule) C Herwood 9-0 MOUNT SCHEHALLION (BF) (P Strond) K Brassey 9-0	C Starte
9	2030-33	MOUNT SCHENALL ON (DE) /P Street K Brancov Q.O	& Ultriments
10	0-00	MUSIC MINSTREL (A Steadman) C Nelson 9-0	I Deld
12	00-00	SHAKE THE KING (USA) (F Flamos) S Norton 9-0	- I I may
13		8 ITOFACIRIL (LI-Co) R Riggall) J Shaw 8-11	M Color
14	4040	CELTIC DOVE (Mrs V Price) G Price 8-11	1 Williams
18	000-0	MISS RETEL Airs & Ward 11 Harris B.11	- o winging
18	. 000 0	MISS BETEL (Mrs 8 Ward) J L Harris 8-11 MOLUCELLA (Lord Chetwode) G Balong 8-11	U MICHOR
20	90000-4	PHEASANT HEIGHTS (G Teo) H Candy 8-11	- II MOTAGE

others.

FDRM: ABYDOS (9-0) 19:51 8th and (GFT/AM (9-0) nk further back 9th behind Rosedale (9-0) of Bath (1m 3/150yd, E1177, good, Apr 29, 14 ran), AGATHIST (9-0) 111 4th of 16 to Top Guest (9-0) at Betwirley (1m 2/, 21409, soft, Apr 12), DENBERDAR, 5th fast time, previously (9-0) ink 2nd of 4 to Sirk (9-0) at heybock (1m 2/ 131yds, 25800, soft, Mer 29), FOXY PRINCE (9-0) never nearer 5th, beaten 18i behind Pasan (9-0) at Newbory (1m 3/, 53323, soft, Apr 18, 14 ran), GOODTHISE HAL (9-0) 7:31 4th to Thirs (Newbory (1m 3/, 53323, soft, Apr 18, 14 ran), GOODTHISE HAL (9-0) 7:31 4th to Thirs (Newbory (1m 3/, 53323, soft, Apr 18, 14 ran), GOODTHISE HAL (9-0) 7:31 4th to Thirs (2m), E1232, soft, Apr 25). PHEASANT HERGHTS (8-11) was another 13t beck in 4th, and SHAKE THE KING (9-0) 7th.

election: DENBERDAR
5.15 IRONBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,875: 5f) (20)
1 41-0010 SEW HIGH (D) (A Thornbe) 8 McMahon 9-7
2 000-30 TAMALPAIS (D Watts) H Collegedge 9-3
3 13444-0 ALEXANJO (D) (Anglo Emerprises 5 A) A James 9-0
4 024-0 HERMINDA (Aés A Krio) N Vigors 9-0 S Dawson (3)
5 10400-2 LALESTON (D) (K Mercer) G Hutter 8-12
6 004-000 GLEADHILL PARK (B) (T Hormonys) K Brassey 8-11 S Whitworth 1
7 004-0 ANOTHER WESTERN (C Southgate) P Cordell 8-0 P Cook
8 0900-408 LA MALMAISON (R Lewis) R Hannon 8-10
10 1440-90 CHORISTERS DREAM (B) (D) (Mrs A Lodge) J Perrett 8-9 N Howe 2
11 0040Q-0 JIANNA (E Holding) C Lewis 8-7
12 0300-00 PERCIPIO (B) (W Patterson) K Ivory 8-7 W Woods (3)
13 00-40 SECUESTRATION (A Richards) C Austra 8-5
14 4400-03 LEFT RIGHT (B) (Mrs P Cowny) Mrs N Macautey 8-5 Gay Kelleway (S) 1
10 DOG- GERSHWIN (Mrs E O'Donnell) D O'Donnell 8-3 A Clark
18 GADOL MV MITZIE (V Soprio) & Gravers R.9
19 B0040-0 ARDENT PARTNER (H Dean) R Holder 8-2 A Proud
20 DOG-300 MERCIA GOLD & Drewry B Moroan 8-2 B Crossley 1
21 24400-9 MISTER MARCH (T Blake) R Hutchrison 7-13 M Roberts 1
21 24400-8 MISTER MARCH (7 Blake) R Hundreson 7-13
23 0000-00 LA MANGA PRINCE (Mrs M Hillson) K Stone 7-10 L Charnock 1
5-1 Lateston, 8-1 Herminda, 7-1 Sew High, 8-1 Alexanio, 9-1 Percipio, Left Righ
3- I LENDSKOT, O- I FIDERINGUE, F-1 3204 FINGE, O- I ANDRESQU, S-1 FRIGIDIO, LOS RINGS

16-1 Tamalpais, Chonsters Dream, 12-1 Another Western, Mister March, 14-1 others. 10-1 Tarraipsis, Choristers Dream, 12-1 Another Western, Mister March, 14-1 others. FORM: SEW NIGH (9-12) and ALEXANJO (9-4) both west beatent last time. Previously SEW NIGH (8-12) beat firstiess Rhapsody (8-13) 31 at Thrisk (5f. 52444, good to soft, Apr 19, 8 ran), with MERICIA GOLD (8-0) 7th, LALESTON (8-5) 2'4) 2nd to Rotterfield Greys (9-7) at Warwick (5f. \$1238, 8tm, May 5, 20 rap), LA MALMARSON (8-5) was 7th, GLEADILL PARK 8th last time, previously (8-10) 631 8th of 14 to Impale Lass (8-7) at Warwick (5f. \$1238, good to soft, Apr 28). COMMANDER MEADEN (8-5) was 8th and CHORISTERS DREAM (8-8) at 0 of frest 8. CHORISTERS DREAM (8-3) about 4'-1 6th of 14 to Fountiam Beits (8-8) at 8ath (81 677). E2624, good to soft, May 10), HERMINDA (8-5) was out of first 8. Lest year HERMINDA (8-5) 31 2nd of 15 to Flyways Bride (8-13) at 8ath (5f. \$1502, soft, Oct 7). JANDNA out of first 10 this season, in 1985 was 3'41 4th (8-11) to Careless Winsper (8-11) at Lingfield (5f. \$2952, firm, Sept 17, 8 ran).

 Jobn Leech, aged 18, kept up the family racing tradition when landing his second winner on Rotherfield Greys in the Leith Races Apprentice Handicap at Edinburgh yesterday. John's father, Harry, worked as bead lad at Gavin Hunter's yard and his mother Dorothy is an amateur rider. He rode a confident race on Rotherfield Greys, always keeping him up with the leaders before taking a definite advantage from halfway. "I've had five rides altogether, and have now won twice on Rotherfield Greys," Leech said.

3.30 THURLESTONE HOTEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDI:E (£645: 2m 150yd) (13) **NEWTON ABBOT** Going: good to soft 2.0 LORD MILDMAY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,978: 2m 5f) (9 runners) 3 10-10-7 (Gex) & Powell 11 Million

G Duffield 10 D Nicholis 10

Villarus (7) 24 T Williams 19 Shoults (5) 14

_ J Lawe

8-11-ISemanths Dunster

J Lower

J Lowe 7-2 Northern Hato, 4-1 Lingfield Lady, 9-2 Vivre Pour Vivre, **Newton Abbot selections**

By Mandarin 2.0 LEODEGRANCE (nap), 2.30 New Song. 3.0 Brundean Breeze. 3.30 Vivre Pour Vivre. 4.0 Culm Port. 4.30 Lanhydrock. 4.0 TORQUAY HOTELS HANDICAP CHASE

(£3.125: 3m 2f 100yd) (11)

3 -422 OTTERY NEWS O Carter 13-11-7 P Scotlamore 5 4R12 BICKLEIGH BRIDGE J Roberts 12-11-4 (7ex) W Knex (4) 6 3F43 MISTER DONUT E Swaffield 8-11-1 Bir L Harvey (7) 8 2-11 CULM PORT (C-0) C Down 8 2-11 GULM PORT (C-0) C Down
12-10-9 (Faxibles V Williams
10 2013 EASTER CARMIVAL (C-0)(EF) K Bishop
10-10-7 P Richards 11 4082 GLEN ROVER A Turnel 7-10-0. 10-10-7 P Richards
12 0P00 NORTH LANE K Bishop 8-10-0. 8 Powell
13 PP00 NORTH LANE K Bishop 8-10-0. R Durwoody
14 P0FP CROZERODE R E Jurnes 11-10-0. Mr P NacEeran (7)
15 0300 GREY TAROUN J Bridger 14-10-0. G Moore
10 0F0P PRINCE BUSKINS F Gorman 11-10-0. M Richards 5-2 Easter Carnival, 7-2 Bickeron Bridge, Ottery News, 4.39 CHARLES VICARY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,351: 2m 150yd) (13)

7-10-0Samenthe Duneter (7) 224 99PP TMARCH FANDANGO (B) (C-D) A Souch 7-10-0 G Destina 7-2 Butters Pet. 4-1 Cradle Of Jazz, Winart, 11-2 Lector.

Outsiders foil **Timeswitch**

.JI.

Two 33-1 chances fought out the finish of the EBF Penkridge Maiden Stakes at Wolver-hampton yesterday, with Hard Act landing the prize by half a length from Stelby, Another butsider, Hailey's Run, finished third at 25s1. third at 25-1.

Timeswitch again proved an expensive failure. A hot favourite when beaten at Windsor last Monday, the Newmarket colt was the market

choice once more at 13-8 but was beaten for fourth place by the newcomer, Dominion Rovale Hard Act provided Richard Hannon, the Marlborough trainer, with his fourteenth win-

ner of the season. Hannon's travelling head lad, Taffy Wil-liams, said: "This was a sur-prise, although earlier in the year we thought be might prove our best two-year-old. The going here was so much better than at Salisbury where Hard Act got bogged down in the mud."

Course specialists WOLVERHAMPTON TRAINERS: H Cacil, 14 withers from 43 numers. 32.5%; G Lewis, 8 from 21. 38.1%; W Hern, 8 from 18, 44.4, JOCKEYS: W Carson, 18 winners from 88 ndes, 20.5%; P Cook. 18 from 99, 18.2%; J Lowe, 8 from 48, 18.7%.

NEWTON ABBOT TRAINERS: J Fox. 10 witners from 38 namers. 26.3%: D Elsworth, 15 from 59. 25.4%: M Pipe, 35 from 183, 19.1%. JOCKEYS: C Brown 19 witners from 117 rides, 16.2%: P Richards, 12 from 100, 12.0%; J Frost, 10 from 130, 7.7%. Blinkered first time

حكذا من الاصل

CRICKET: INDIANS LEAVE FOR CANTERBURY IN GOOD HEART AND GAVASKAR SHAPES UP FOR SPORT AID MATCH

Owner of Guineas runner-up appeals John Michael, owner of the

Irish 2,000 Guineas runner-up. Mr John, has appealed against the decision of the Curragh slewards to take no action against the winner, Flash Of Steel. The appeal will be heard on Friday at the registry office of the Turf Club.

Mr John, beaten three-quar-ters of a length, suffered interference in the closing stages when the winner veered off a true line The Curragh stewards took the view that the result had not been affected but cautioned the win-ning jockey. Michael Kinane, for making inadequate effort to keep his mount on a straight

course.
Liam Browne, trainer of Mr
John, admitted that Flash Of Steel won on merit, but pointed Sieel won on ment, but pointed out that the Dernot Weld-mained colt had broken the rules and might well have been disqualified by the stewards in

Premier Role may head for Ascot

Premier Role (Maurice Philipperon) delivered a strong imal-furiong challenge to get the better of Balitou (Eric Legrix) in the group three Prix Jean de Chaudenay at Saint-Cloud

The winner will run next in the Grand Prix d'Evry or the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot while Balitou, who delighted his trainer, Patrick Biancone, will be aimed at the Ascot Gold Cup, in which he finished sixth two years ago.

Edinburgh results

Going: good to firm

2.30 (5h 1, ROTHERPHELD GREYS (J. Leech, 9-4 fav); 2, Uptown Girl (B. McGlir, 4-1); 3, Missini Dolpidin (J. Curint, 13-2), ALSO FAM: 8 Tradesermen, 10 Rambling River, 12 Pergoda (5th), 14 Aphrotistac (5th), 16 Blockhapm Skoler, 20 Lest Scorct, 33 Francia Miss, Tolly's Best, Cohway Redial (6th), Curninoste, Marshall Onlis, 14 ran, 2, 5t, sh.hd, nk, sh.hd, C A Bell at Wantage, Tote, 123-50; 22-00, 21-40, 22-10, Dr; 26-40, GSF, £11, 10, Tricast £43-60,

243.60,
3.0 (5f) 1, DURLIN (J. Lowe, 7-1); 2, illoassegdalewarrier (N. Crowtner, 11-1); 3, Premier Video (M. Fry, 14-1), ALSO RAN. 6-4 tav Shvers Erz (8th), 5 Fishergete, 7 Air Of Spring, 9 Brutus, 12 Danadri (4th), 14 Young Warrier, 16 Geobniton, 20 Rivers Secret, 25 Anshan, Mr Tirk, Carse Kelly (5th), Choica Match, 16 ran, Mr; Music San, Ath. 10 31, nk, nk, L. S. Norton at High Hoylend, Toter, 25,70; 24-50, 12-30, 12-31, 0-57: 21,90 1st or 2nd with any other horse. CSF: 287-31, After a stewards incury the result stands.
3.30 (5th 1.19 1,81ML A RIDGE (K. Darley, 5-

Revents incoury the result stands.

3.30 (5) 1, SIMLA REDGE (K. Darley, S.); 2, therien Stant (G. Barcier, 100-30); 3, disse Pranute (K. Hodgson, 14-1). ALSO AARA 3 fav babble Bo (6th), 9-2 Affanyed 4th), 11 Philister, 12 Soffly Spoken, 14 Sold Duchess, Whiter Field, Lady Ofcesure (5th), 16 Parade (5tt, 33 Acka's 3y, 100 it's Heaven, 13 ran, 14, It, it, it, nh. A. Hide at Newmarket, Totes 5:11, 30; 3,50, £1,70, £3,20, DF: £39,80, CSF: 23,53.

223.53.

4.0 (fm 4f) 1. BALLYDURROW (D Nichols, 11-4); 2. Min Bainell (J Lowe, 5-2 itay); 3. Aucthinian (A Marray, 6-1), ALSO RAN; 8 Commander Robert (4th), 12 L O Broadway, 14 El-Fayez, Four Shar Thrust (5th), Dancartes, 16 Prince Checon, 20 horosta, 33 Sevor Ramos, Mend R. Escaratar Lady (6th), 13 zan, 31, 1721, 11, sh.hd. 51. R Fisher at Unversion, 70te: 64.40; 21.70, El-40, 22.90, DF; 23.60, CSF; 210,28, Tricest; 235.35.

4.30(1m); AVRACAS (I, Charmóck, 13-2); 2, Migrito (J Carr, 10-1); 3. Reformed 4.20(1m) 1; AVRAEAS (I. Chamock, 13-2; 2. Murito (J. Carr., 10-1); 3. Reformed Habit IN Commorton, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 few Bucks Bolt (Sth), 5 Sophy's Folly, 6 Honest Token, 6 Caernavon Boy, 10 Frases (4th), 24 Cerowhor's Contame (6th), Benniel Benzel, 16 Mistress Charley, 33 Marton Boy, Laura's Choice, Reform Pragocoly, 14 ran, NR: Copleca, 251, 24, 11, 8d, 51, R Morter at Weistpool. Total: 11,80, 28,10, 21,90, 25,00, Dr: ESS.10, C39-265,58, Tricast: E1,116,19, bought in 1,500 ges.

5.0 (1m, 46,1, COMBELY DANCER (N)

1.500 grs.

5.0 (fm. 4f) 1, CDBBELY DANCER (N. Connotion, 10-11 fav); 2, Berdel Bushy (N. Cartiele, 11-2; 3, Treysmon & Lowe, 44-11, ALSO: 9-2 Cricosth (4th), 8 Hodden Move (8th), 0 Oriental Express, 33 Hond Ha, Jessie Temans, 50 Dark Cygnet, Night Guest (5th), Gunner Mac, Star Of Tate, 12 ran, 21, sh.hd, 41, 7t, rk. J. Watts at Fichmond, Toler, 21.50, 21.10, 21.30, 51.50, UP: 23.90, GSF 27.12, After stavards inquiry, the result stands.

Plecopol: 2177.55.

Wolverhampton

Going: good

2.15 (5) 1, HARD ACT (R Wernham, 33-1): 2. Stelly (M Braman, 33-1): 3. Stelley's Run (G Dutheld, 25-1). ALSO PAN: 13-8 law Toneswhin Eth). 2 Macker (6th), 7-2 Domaino, Royale (Ath). 8 Superine Optimist. 25 Taleain, 33 Genship, Partiers Joy, Stage, 11 ran. 34, 32, 34, 18, 51, P Hamoon at Martiborough, Tota: 272.00; F16.20, 23.30, ES.70. DF: Winner Or F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Winner Or F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Winner Or F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Manner Or F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Stant F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Stant F16.20, E3.30, ES.70. DF: Stant Gold, Star City, 11 ran. 3t, nk. nk. 3. Shelley, Boser's Choice, Pullandess, Solant Gold, Star City, 11 ran. 3t, nk. nk. 3. Shelley Baser (Stant Gold, Star City, 11 ran. 3t, nk. nk. 3. Shelley E3.70. Minner bought in for 3.480 grs.

3.15 (2m 1) 1, SALLORS REWARD (W. Carson, 12-1); 2. Pead Run (P. Robinson, 4-1); 3. Jackinse (W. Ryan, 16-1); ALSOB RAN; 7-4 Gar Pellem Line (Sth.); 9-2 Ace of Soles flith), 12 Write the Music, 14 Cmal (4th), 20 Fushmoor, Jolst, Flying Odfoer, 10 cm, 481; Cuset Country, 31, 32, 251, nk, 224, J. King at Swindon, Total 27-05; 22-40, 62-40, 62-40, 62-50, 67: 533.30, CSF: 555.24, Treast: 5955.08

255-24. Treast: 2695-08.

3.45 (1m 4) 1. GOLDENHEIGHTS (Paul Eddey, 8-13 tay); 2. Mystery Clock (J. Widsens, 68-1); 3. Millencome (J. Marthus, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 7 Shrifter Taylor, 74th, 12 ker Song (5th), Tumbe, 25 Great Tope (8th), 33 test Oliemma, 50 Crowd Mine, 9 ran, 274, 11, 74, 10, 12; P. Watwyn St Lambourn, Tote: 27-50; 21-00, 220-00.

5.110. DF: 2102-70. CSF: 232-49. £1.10. DF: £102.70. CSF: £32.49.

4.15 (7)1, BOND DEALER (A Dicks. 10-1). 2. Lemelesor (D Willems, 5-1); 3. Floreges Day (J Hills. 3-1 favt. 4, RF BONS (R FOX. 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 Gracious Homes (Birl), 6 Hitmay, 12 New Central (5th), Remembrance. Sendbourne, 16 Song Galva Sing. Marssonn, 20 Young Angel, 25 Golden Soy, 50 Sue Clers. The March, Tom's Nap Hand, Hayton's Hope. 17 ran. 1/4, 3t nd. 1/4, 3h hd. 1/4, 18 Hodons at Someton-Toke, £11 37 e.2 SD. £160. £110. £250. OF E22.48, CSP: DS1.46, Tricest: £178.36, 446 (1m) 1. At. ZUBULFREUD (W. CSP.50), 1-1; 2. Crystening (P. Wardson, Y.-2 r-50), 3. Lady Bilabop (P. Wardson, Y.-2 r-50), 3. Lady Bilabop (P. Wardson, ZS-1; 4. Fritnels (M. Lynch, 25-1), ALSO RAN. 7-28, 474 Auction Man, 8 Princase Permeia, 12 Keep Cool, London Correct, 14 Bilas Ahead, Ceroc (60), Talce a Brasit, 16 See No Ewi, Tropico, 29 Hepstand Tale, Stuphteen, Spenializer Lady (501) Temperal Tonesed, 25 Cartristiphina Best, Athleto, Wasel, 19 ren, NR: Glangson, 175, 11, hd. nk. 31 R. W. Arrastrong at Meemarket, Tones (77 St. E3.10, C1-10, £19.50, £1-20, DF £53.00, CSF: 743.34, Tricast; 5740.53.

Windsor

Going: good to firm.

6.30 (no. 76 yd) 1. Snako River (1 Johnson, 7-1); 2. Angel Druntmer (13-2); 3. Johnson, 7-1); 2. Angel Druntmer (13-2); 3. Johnson, 7-1); 2. Inc. 4. 4. D. Nicholson, Tota: DESU, 12-10; 6. 310, 52-20; 279.00, 07: 598.30. USF E84.74, Tracest 125-13.5.

6.55 (56); 1. Plean Drup (W. Carson, 2-1); 2. Surely Great (25-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 4. Surely Great (25-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 4. Surely Great (25-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 4. Surely Great (25-1); 3. Stay Low (4-1); 4. Surely Low (4-1); 5. Surely Great (25-1); 5. Surely G ng: good to firm.

Hampshire lose Greenidge and the chance of victory

well is list

After two declarations, the finish to this match yesterday.

In blissful sunshine,
Greenidge led Hampshire's
final run chase when the care and Arbanada. final run chase when they were were set a stiff target of 279 in 115 start. mioutes and 20 overs. Once he was out, however, the

their challenge.

In the end, the Indians came occarer to victory than they might have expected, and must have left for Canterbury in coord heart for tomorrow's in good heart for tomorrow's match with Kent.

shire with an opening stand of Gavaskar, tuning up, perhaps, 124, which gradually infortoday's Sport Aid match, creased in tempo. Terry was hit Maru for two straight sixes out to a well-judged catch by Kapil Dev oo the long-off Kapil Dev oo the long-off caught at long-on. Azharuddin boundary, and was succeeded by Nicholas, who hammered 30 in 25 balls before he was showed the urgency needed, if

stumped. Hampshire had needed 153 from the last 20 overs, and as Hampshire. long as Greenidge remained, the target was feasible... Greenidge looked ominously assured. He drove and pulled pugnaciously, and three times hit fours off Maninder Singh with delicate reverse sweeps. At 179, though, he chopped a ball into his stumps with

Hampshire needing 100 from 12 overs. Robin Smith hit Maninder for a six over the bowler's head, but when he square-drove a catch to deep back-ward point, the initiative swung to the Indians. Kapil returned, and dismissed Cowley and Chris Smith in successive overs. Tremlett and Parks then switched to defence, and the match was given up with two overs left. Hampshire, resuming at 129 for one, occupied the first 40 minutes adding a leisurely 22 runs before they closed their innings 146 behind. Maninder Singh, the left-arm spinner, dropped a low, return chance offered by Terry, but otherwise the cricket lacked incident and to an extent,

The Indians, mindful of

SOUTHAMPTON: Hamp-shire drew with the Indians. between two stools. Prabhakar was immediately caught at third slip, unable to deal with Amarnath and Azharuddin were left to retrieve the poor

Armarnath made only one scoring stroke in a 50-minute county were unable to sustain their challenge.

In the end, the Indians came stay before he was caught at first slip the first time he ventured from his shell. Paril went to the other extreme. He straight-drove Maru for one six and generally applied a spur before he gave the leftarm spinner a low return catch Greenidge and Terry laid a in the last over before lunch good foundation for Hamp- After the interval After the interval m an over before he was

the Indians were to leave

themselves time to bowl out

INDIANS: First innings: 297 for 6 dec (Kapil Dev 115 not out)
Second innings

M Prabitation c R A Smith b Andew ... 0
R Lamba c Partis b Beticer ... 12
M Amarmath c C L Smith b Nicholas ... 2
M Arbanddin not out 55
S M Patil c and b Marry 30
S M Gavasiar c Groenidge b Cowley . 16
"Kapil Dev not out 10
Extras (ib 3, nb 5) 6
Total (5 wirs dect 132 Total (5 wkts dec) 132

R M H Blarry, N S Yadaw, †Kiran More and Meninder Singh did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-12, 3-29, 4-60, 5-96.

Second limings
C G Greenidge b Prabhater
V P Tenry c Kapil Dev b Prabhater
'M C J Nicholas at More b Mannder
R A Smith c Azbaruddin b Prabhater
C Smith c Azbaruddin Dorr G Cowley b Kapil Dev M Tremiett not out 1 J Parks not out Total (6 wids)

R J Manu, J W Andrew and P J Baldost did FALL OF WICKETS: 1-124, 2-171, 3-179, 4-194, 5-210, 6-225, their need for practice before next weekend's Texaco Trophy games, tended to fall Umphres: DJ Constant and K E Paimer.

Worcestershire spoil Yorkshire's revival

revival is glowing rather less brightly today. Yesterday, they failed to reach the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup, subsiding quietly on an muchable wicket not helped by the discovery of a mower starter wire imbedded in it between the innings.

This was after Worcestershire That heartly respects adjudged leg before to the

innings.
This was after Worrestershire

had battled to a barely respectable 213 thanks to a carefully compiled 66 by D'Oliveira. Worcestershire's victory carns them a home draw as group winners in the quarter-finals. Worcestershire's suspicions of the pitch were seen in a cantious beginning by D'Oliveira and Weston. The first boundary did not arrive until the 16th over, and progress continued slowly until Weston, the more aggressive of the two, lost his off stump to Neil

Hardey. Almost immediately Carrick increased Worcestershire's doubts by removing Smith with a delivery which spun sharply out of the rough to beat his interdeterminate prod and hit leg strimp.

Hick, however, made doubts about the wicket look irrelevant as he drove with elegance and pulled savagely, and with D'Oliveira continuing his watchful duty, they restored the balance enough to so into lunch comfortably placed at 134 for 2. In the first over after the interval, however, Carriek claimed his second important victim. Bowling Hick with the arm ball as the batsman shaked to cut. Four overs later D'Oliveira's resistance was ended after a stay of 135 balls. Worcestershire's innings fell apart in a clatter of wickets. Their total of 213 looked far from adequate but it was quickly put into a different

Grays Sports 42.

Attentic Conference: Premier division: City of London Steps 19, Rocking/new Robels, C. London Resents 76, Northerins Stommungers (London Resents 76, Northerins Stommungers 26, Stockport Falcola 7: New Bolton Braws 26, Stockport Falcola 7: New Stommunger Presidents 42, Lancastine Chiefsanti 24, First Centil 42, Lancastine Chiefsanti 24, First Carlotton, anoth: The Conference 14, Hallon Street, 25, The Royds, 7, Hander 30, Blockethampton Conference 22, Epaciford Col-Bookethampton Co

By Peter Ball HEADINGLEY: Worcestershire
(2 pts) beat Yorkshire by 44 runs.
The much-vaunted Yorkshire
inflicted. Moxon was carelessly run out in the fourth over and in

> adjudged leg before to the impressive Illingworth, York-shire had lost half their wickets eaching 83. Neil Hartley and subsequently Stevenson offered glimpses of a

reprieve. They proved illusory as Yorkshire's capacity for self-destruction showed in some further appalling running.
Against fielding of
Worcestershire's standards, that
was suicidal.

vas szicidal.

WORCESTERBRIKE
J Weston b Harriey (SM)
B D'Oliveira b Harriey (PJ)
M Smith b Carrick
A Hick b Carrick
A Hick b Carrick
N Patel nun out
N Patel nun out
V Radional b Sidebottom
V Radional b Sidebottom
O inchmore b Sidebottom

S Binowsorth oct out Total (9 wits, 55 owers) 213
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-73, 3-137, 4159, 5-175, 6-178, 7-185, 8-206, 9-207.
BOWLING: Sidebottom 10-1-36-3; Jarvis: 11-0-34-1; Carrick: 11-1-38-2; Szevenson 7-1-29-0; P J Herdey 8-1-38-1; 8 N Hardey 8-0-30-1.

M D Moson run out
A A Metcalle fow b Radford
K Sharp b Pridgeon
S N Herrbey b inchmore
T D L Barristow low b lilingworth
P Carrick run out
B B Stevensor c Past b Pridgeon
A Sidebottom not out

159. BOWLING: Redford 9-2-28-1; Inchmore 9-1-23-1; Mingworth 11-9-21-1; Pridgeon 11-0-57-3; Patel 8-1-24-0; Weston 1-0-1-0.

FOR THE RECORD BASEBALL AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMERICAN FOUTBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE National Conference:
Glasgow Lions 48, Tymeside Togens in
League Pantiers 50, Welsall Titure 5;
Manchester Santiers 38, Hansielet Bones,
20; Marchester Spartens 18, Earlingto Blue
Eagles C. Million Keyne Bucks 65, Ealing
Eagles C. Longin Conference: Bucks 65, Ealing
Eagles C. Longin Conference: Bucks 65; Ealing
Eagles C. Longin Conference: Bucks 60; Ealing
Eagles C. Longin Panorthedes 28; Prides
Facous 81, Stote Spatines C: Blood
Blackhewis 0, Mediumy Mustangs 46; King's
Lyrin Pathods 14, Liugh Fryer's 22; Mention
Admirals 0, Surrey Thumderholes 24; North
Heritz Reiders 12, Newmarker Homels 34;
Lydinstone Couraders 16, East Käpnoti Pi-AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Red Sox 5, Textos Paropers 4: New York Yankses 11, Seathe Matmers 3; Torcato Blue Jays 10, Catvoland Indians 2; Baltimora Orioles 13, Catvoland 4: 4; Chicago Vebile Sox 5, Kanes Cây Royale 1; Minnasota Twins 5, Milwaukse Caly Royale 1; Minnascita Twins 5, Minauline Stewart 4.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Pecis 7.

Pitsburgh Pirates 3; New York Mate 8, Los Angeles Dodgers 4; Chicago Cube 5, Houston Astros 2; Montreal Expos 3; San Tilego Padres 3; San Francisco Gioris 4. Priladelpha Padiles 1; Adams Brawes 5, St Lout Cardinals 2.

SOLITAGENI EMGLAND BASEBALL ASSOCI-ATION: Pirat divisions Bayring Stormers 9, Basidon Padelog 2; Cobhani Yankess 7.

Goldens Grown Sox 6; Crawley Glants 17.

Emiseld Spartage 13. Second divisions Croy-free Brawnsh Pirates 23. Brigation Jets 2; BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Central Conference:
Promier division: Slough Situations 34, Healthcon Jacs 15; Therials Vallay Charges 32, Wardson Mountains Vallay Charges 32, Wardson Mountains 19, Stadion Brayes 5; Southand Salves 21, Colchecter Gladaures 22, Second deficient Thamps Berners 48, Chinglerd Centurions 0; Therest Vicings 27, Grayis Saxons 42. Goddes, Green Sox & Crawley Glants 17, Emilatel Sportanes 13. Second directions Cro-cion Boccuch Pirates 23. Brighton Jets 22; Gallengtern Dodgers 18. Chaffort Onlose 1; Southempton Shoute's 4. Houssow Condors 20; Hounstow Mertins 5. Websian Abbey Arrows 20. Third division: Colchester Cou-gars 7, Toribrigge Bob Cats 27; City Sick Sidestrains-28. Crawley Comess 25; West Looker Buildes 9, Reeding Village 61.

BREDA: Three-day event 1. Autumn Brezos.
E Shibe (Heth), 45.9: 2. Nabrasia, J. Joesson
(Swe), 50.4; 3.: King's Jestor, Jane
Ghehaal (SSB), 52.4; 4. King Sons, M. Thorn
Con-(SS), 53.4. Other British shadings: 7. Pols.

Text. T. Longson, 58.2; 1.4. Stephen's Boy, T.
Text. T. Longson, 58.2; 1.4. Stephen's Boy

CYCLING

MEDELLIN, Columbia: ACN Cinesia: Pro-liquie (7 Skm): 1. L. Herrera (Col); 2. B. Hinsuit (F). Finat stage (144km): 1. A Acosta (Col) Str 28th 35cor 2. R. Dario Belhan, Covetili: 1, Herrera, 234:59: 2. Hinsuit 3:35:31. TOUR OF ITALY: Give D'Italia: Eighth stage (158tag): 1, F Chlocoldi (ff. 4hr 13mir: 2, S Cologo (ff. same time. Overett: 1, G Spronni (ff. 5725.17; 2, G Beronchell, 37:28-25; 3, F Gapponi 37:29-20.

ROAD RUNNING SAN FRANCISCO: Buy to Breaters (7.Sease): 1, E Eyestone (US), 34min 32.5sec; 2, P Commings (US), 35:32: 3, M Curp (US), 35:33, Women: 1, C Westz (Nor), 38:46: 2, J Senois Samuelson (US), 36:09; 2, L Martin (Aus), 40:13. SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Birmingham 41, Mid

Kent had started out in the morning with Benson and Hinks taking guard with the score 12. But, they were soon to suffer a double blow, losing Hinks to Williams with the score 26, and then Tavarë, who lost his off stump to Cowans with the score 34. Benson's steadfastness took him to a well deserved half century, but with more wickets falling — at one point Daniels took the wickets of Graham Cowdrey. Bantiste 11 overs remained. Having completed a brief study of the situation, Hadlee and Birch let their bats swing to good effect hitting 80 runs off seven overs. Hadlee was then bowled for a hard hit 37, but Birch stayed on to make 48 not out as Nut-tinghamshire came in at 263 for of Graham Cowdrey, Baptiste and Ellison for nine runs in 16 balls — and with Emburey and Edmonds joining in the fun, Benson was there still as the Innings closed, having carried his bat for 57.

Running into form: Azharuddin during his 55 not out for the Indians at Southampton yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Middlesex fast bowlers clean up

Kent had started out in the

At Liverpool, Nottingham-shire became a qualifier in Zone B by way of a successful

Lancashire's innings began disastrously, with the first two wickets falling for nine runs, and a third went down with the score 43 from 22 overs. Mendis played well for a while, and later Clive Lloyd had shown Lan-cashire the way in an inspira-tional innings. But, with a

campaign against Lancashire, whom they beat by 20 runs. At

the day's start, Nottinghamshire had been 171 for five, and only

scoring rate at above eight an over, and against a highly efficient attack, such as Nottinghamshire's is, it was hard going. Not for the first time, Hadlee's batsmanship had played an important part in his sides victory, and by taking four wickets for 53 in his stint of 11 overs as Lancashire foundered for 243 for eight, the Gold Award quite properly belonged

In the Zone C match at Hove. a fine innings by Lenham, who made 82, took Sussex to 218 for nine, which was too many runs for Somerset, whom they beat by 42 runs. And at St Helens, Swansea, Gloucestershire's second victory by 45 runs in the same group, was also Glamorgan's fourth defeat.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER BENSON AND HEDGES CUP SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Lancashire v Notts Gloucestershire

Middlesex, who went into this match having already se-cured a place in the quarter-final

round of the Benson and Hedges Cup, made a clean sweep in

their last zonal round match at

the St. Lawrence ground, Canterbury, yesterday, where Kest were well beaten by 134

The damage done on Sat-inday, when Gatting had made 62, an innings which won him the gold award, and Radley, 48, in a total of 258 for eight, gave Middlesex's faster bowlers the

opportunity to be seen to advan-

tage, yesterday. The result was that Kent's batsmen were beaten

by pace, and bowled out for 124 in 42.4 overs. Daniels taking three for 26, and Cowans three

NOTTINGHAM R T Robinson c Abrahams b Sime B C Broad low b Alfott O W Randall c Maynard b Allott ... GLOUCESTERSHIRE A W Stovold c Jones b Base P W Bornaines low b Thomas C W J Athey low b Derrick R A Pick, K E Cooper and P M Such did

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-8, 3-123, 4-158, 5-162, 6-260, 7-263.

BOWLING: Wattinson 10-0-50-0: Allott 11-2-53-3: Makinson 9-0-37-1; O'Shaughnessy 5-0-38-0; Sammons 11-3-33-2; Abrahams 8-1-39-0. J Abrahams b Cooper
S J O'Shaughnessy b Such
C H Lloyd c Rice b Pick
N H Fairbrother b Pick
T C Meynand c and b Hadlee
M Watkinson c Broad b Hadlee

Total (8 wids, 55 overs) ______ 243 O J Makimson did not bat. FALL 1-7, 2-9, 3-43, 4-80, 5-166, 6-174, 7-200, 8-218.

BOWLING: Hadise 11-0-53-4; Cooper 11-2-25-1; Pick 11-0-50-2; Such 11-0-43-1; Rice 11-0-52-0.

Warwickshire v

Derbyshire

AT EDGBASTON

WARWICKSHIRE
T A Lloyd Ibw b Mortensen...
G J Lord c Holding b Mortensen...
B M McMillen run out...
D L Amiss c Bernett b Warner...
G W Humpage b Finney...
Asit Din c Miller b Warner...
P A Smith c Bernett b Warner...
P A Smith c Bernett b Warner...
G J Parsons not out...
G C Small b Holding...
A R K Plerson b Holding...
A R K Plerson b Holding...
Extras (b 3, b 6, w 12, nb 5)...
Totat655 owers...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-6, 3-114, 411, 5-152, 6-185, 7-204, 8-218, 9-213.

Umpires: A A Jones and P B Wight.

FALL OF WINCETS: 1-9, 2-93, 3-74, 4-61, 5-104, 8-138, 7-188.

BOWLING: Thomas 11-3-44-1; Bese 11-0-34-2; Derrick 11-0-34-2; Orthony 11-5-20-0; Smith 7-0-32-0; Holmes 4-0-22-1.

JA Hopkins b Payne 23

A L Jones an out 32

H Morris law b Payne 0

G C Holmes b Payne 0

B Paufine c Russell b Beinbridge 31

F C Contong c and b Lloyds 22

J G Thomas c and b Lloyds 4

J Derrick sw b Wash 8

F Divice run out 8

I Smith c Payne b Lloyds 6

S J Base not out 4

Extras (b 8, w 2, nb 1) 12

Total (50.2 overs) 15

FALL OF WINCETS: 1-62, 2-63, 3-63, 4-66, 5-116, 6-122, 7-122, 8-138, 9-140, 10-151.

131. BOWLING: Walsh 9-4-19-1: Lewrence 4-0-20-0; Payne 11-2-22-3: Balabridge 10-3-39-1; Gravensy 8-1-21-0; Lloyds 10.2-1-Umpires: O Lloyd and A Palmer. Kent v Middlesex

AT CANTERBURY Middlesex (2 pts) best Kent by 134 r.ms. MIDDLESEX; 258 for 8 (M W Getting 52, P R Downton 53 not out).

M r Sengon nor our S G Hinks b Williams
C J Tayaré b Cowans
C J Tayaré b Cowans
N R Taylor c sub b Emburey
G 8 Cowdrey c and b Emburey
G 8 Cowdrey b Deniel
E A Baptiste c Williams b Deriel
M Ellion c Downton b Deniel
S A Marni b Emburey b Cowans
O L Underwood b Cowans
O L Underwood b Cowans

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-34, 3-49, 4-58, 5-83, 6-87, 7-97, 8-123, 9-123, 10-124. BOWLING: Williams 8-0-20-1; Cowans 11-2-25-3; Embursy 11-3-22-2; Daniel 10-1-38-3; Edmonds 2.4-0-13-1.

Mottram's role Buster Mottram, who has been a frequent critic of Lawn Tennis Association policy, has been asked to manage a young British team for the first time. Mottram is in charge of an mider 18 squad to take part in an International Tennis Federation junior world-ranking tournament in Berlin this weekend. Surrey v Combined Universities

AT THE OVAL, Surrey (2pts) to Oxford and Cambridge Universities by 8 wickets. O A Hagan libe b Pocock
O J Fell c Richards b Doughty
C D M Tooley a Lynch b Butcher
"D A Thorne libe Butcher
D G Price c Butcher b Monthouse
R S Butchagur retired hund

BOWLING: Scott 6.1-3-25-1; Thome 5-0-15-0; Golding 11-1-48-0; Ball 4-0-20-1; Ellison 8-0-45-0; Tooley 1-0-6-0. Umpires: 8 Dudieston and N T Plews Sussex v Somerset

AT HOVE Sussex (2pts) best Somerset by 42 runs.

SUSSEX
N J Lonitem at Gord b Marics
A M Green c Gard b Garner
P W G Parker b Dredge
Imman Khan c Gard b Palmer
C M Wells b Marics
A P Wells thw b Bothern
G S La Roux c Gerd b Palmer
17 J Gould c Gerd b Garner
17 J Gould c Gerd b Garner Extras(b 1, to 6, nb 3) ... Total (3 wkts, 55 overs) _

BOWLUNG: Garner 11-2-34-2; Botham 9-3-44-2: Drudge 10-1-34-1; Taylor 8-0-43-0; Marks 11-1-36-2; Palmer 6-1-20-2. SOMERSET

BOWLING: Holding 11-1-40-2; Moriensen 11-1-34-2; Finney 11-1-34-1; Miller 11-4-29-0; Warner 11-0-67-3. DERBYSHIRE ** The state of th Total (9 wkts, 48 overs) .

BOWLING: le Roux 11-1-34-1; Imran 11-2-36-0; Raine 11-3-32-2; Jones 8-0-32-4; Wels (CM) 1-0-2-0; Pigoti 6-2-33-3.

Leics v Minor C'ties AT LEICESTER Leicestershire (2 pts) best Minor Co by 109 runs. LEICESTERSHIRE L Potter c Ph P Butcher n

I P Butcher not out D I Gower b Merry J J Whitaker b Malo W K R Benjamin not K R Benjamin not out Extras (b 12, w 11, nb 3) Total (3 wkts, 55 overs) 278

N E Briars, T J Boon, P B Cart, †P
Whithicase, P A J De Freites and L B Taylor did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-196, 2-201, 3-249.

S8-0. MINOR COUNTIES
†N P Prestiey b Clift
N A Fell b Benjamin
P A Todd c Whitnesse b Benjamin
G R J Roope tow b Clift
N A Rindele c Whitnesse b Benjamin
S G Phamb c Benjamin b Potter
J S Hatchrough b Benjamin
Herbert c Butcher b Potter
A J Webster Ibw Taylor
S J Melone b Benjamin
W G Merry not out
Extres (Ib 4, w 1)
Total (S0.4 overs)

Total (50.4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-23, 3-37, 4-129, 6-151, 8-152, 7-159, 8-166, 8-168, 10-BOWLING: Taylor 8-3-15-1; Benjamin 8.4-2-17-5; Clift 11-3-14-2; De Frestas 7-1-15-0; Briens 5-0-34-0; Potter 10-0-70-2. Umpires: C Cook and K J Lyons.

Schools Results

Schools Results

'Ampletorth 92, Sedbergh 98-2; Brighton 200-7 (S. Chattisburgh 117), Whitight 102-7; Charterhouse 185-8, Wellington (Berks) 120 (40 overs match); Dover Coll. 134-5; Eastbourne 162-7 dec. "Kant Coll. 134-5; Eastbourne 162-7 dec. "Kong's, Camerbury, 103-8; 'Bittem 170-6 dec, St Dustata's 135-8; 'Eribed 635 175-6 dec, John Lyon 179-5; Free Foresters 198-2 dec, "Epsom 212-9 (J. Gardner 103); Free Foresters 187-7 dec, "Read's 158; 'Glenalmond 104-7, Ediriburgh Academy (rain); Glyn 97, 'Wallington HS 98-2; Ipsemeh 228-2 dec, "Framfligham 151-7; King Edward VII, Lythem, 185-7 dec, "William Hulme's 43; Kung's, Rochester, 213-4 dec, Sutton Valence 22; KGS, Winnbedon, 134, 'St. John's, Leatherhead, 138-2; Latymer 152, 151-9 dec, "Hempforn 108-8; Malcistone G6 90, "Cranbrook 93-3; McC 147-7 dec, Bection 122-6; 'St Georgh's, Wellington 144-9; Sevenosis 160-8 dec, Cotle's 191-4; Surrey Young Cricketers 151-9 dec, Putikin 155-1; 'Täfin 194, Guiddford RGS 83-8; "Tonbridge 246-2 dec (Longley 156 n.2), Dulwich 183-9; Wellingborough 144-8 dec, "Braddord Modern 145-0; "Wolverhernjonn 142-6 dec, Wonsters 161-9 dec, Bryanstone 138; "King Williams, Isie of Man, 220-4 dec (R Cook 107), Merchant Taylors, Crasible, 72-0 lid Pangbournians 158-8 dec, Pangbourne 111-7. FOOTBALL.

SWISS LEAGUR: Lausenne 0, Lucerne 1; Granchen 4, Servette Geneve 1; Aerau 3, Vervey 1; La Chaus-de-Fonds 0, Zunch 0; Grasshoppers 2, Neuchèlet Xamex 3; St Gati 4, Baden 0; Wettingen 1, Beate 1; Ston 2, Young Boys 3, Leading positional 1, Xamex 47 pts; 2, Young Boys 40; 3, Lucerne 36.

Childs is seen in a better light

By Ivo Tennant It is not often that John Childs is able to steal the limelight from better-known Essex colleagues. Yesterday, though, the left-arm spinner took five wickets (as many as he did all last summer) in his first champinnship spell of the sea-son. Northamptonshire were dismissed for 244, of which Geoff Cook scored 81. Essex lost both openers in proble

both openers in reply.

It was getting an for 48 hours
after Northamptonshire had won the toss when play began, the first day having been washed out. Yesterday, in brilliant morning sunshine, the ground looked not so much a picture—that would be stretching a point - as an improvement. One stand has been replaced and on the adjoining football ground a smart edifice has been built.

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On the cricket square, the wet spring has meant a pitch being used for the second time already by this early stage of the season.
Far from being the normal flat
surface, a ridge has developed at
one end and the pitch took spin

early on.
From the outset. Northamptonshire seemed hopeful of making this a two-innings match. Storie scored four runs in the first hour and nine in all in the first nour and time in an before being dismissed by the first of Hardie's short-leg catches. This was a very good one, taken at full stretch as the batsman failed to counter Pringle's lift.

A similar delivery accounted for Lamb, but otherwise all the Northamptonshire wickets went to the spinners. Childs, , whose wickers last summer cost more than 100 runs apiece, bowled 43.3 overs in succession from the pavilion end, parmered for much of the innings by Acfield. The former Gloucestershire spinner caught and bowled Boyd-Moss as he attempted to play through mid-wicket and had Capel taken at silly point off bat and pad. Acfield removed Bailey, splendidly caught at

mid-on by Border, bedecked, for reasons best known to himself, in an England touring cap.

At the other end Geoff Cook stuck at it, for 219 minutes. He is consistent and unspectacular, so one tends to take him for granted. Unlike the ground, he granted. Onlike the ground, he is not in need of restructuring. His Championship scores this season have been 109 not out, 82 and now 81. Acfield snared

him, too, and the two spinners gradually worked their way hrough the tail, held up only by

through the tail, held up o
Harper.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
GOok b Acfield
A C Storie o Harde b Pringle
R J Boyd-Moss c and b Childs
A J Lumb c Harde b Pringle
D J Bailey C Border b Acfield
O J Capel o Fietcher b Childs
R A Harper at East b Childs
T Ripley o Hardie b Acfield
N G B Cook c and b Childs
N G B Cook c and b Childs A Walker not out ____ B J Griffiths b Childs ____ Extras (b 7, b 5) __

Score at 100 overs: 238 for 9

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-89, 3-92, 4-136, 5-157, 6-161, 7-197, 8-233, 9-236, 10-244. BOWLING: Lever 8-3-10-0; Foster 10-3-32-0; Childs 43.3-15-97-5; Pringle 19-4-39-2; Acfield 22-4-54-3.

"G A Gooch Ibw b Griffiths ...
P J Prichard pot out
A R Border not out Total (2 wkts. 12 overs) . K W R Fletcher, D R Pringle, 1D E East, N A Faster, D L Acfield, J H Childs and J K Lever to bat. FALL, OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-5. Bonus points: Northamptonshire 2, Essex

Women asked for pledge Players attending the Women's Cricket Association

(WCA) selection weekend at Warwick University on Satwarwick University on Sat-nrday are being asked to sign an undertaking that they will not have any playing or coaching links with South Africa in the future, if they wish to be considered for England. In January, the WCA banned from international selection for a year the players whn were in an unufficial team called The Unicorns who toured South Africa in the winter. **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County (11.0, 102 overs) Sport Aid match (11.0, 55 overs) West Indies v Rest of the World (at Edgbaston) OTHER SPORT

BOXING: European flyweight champion-ship. Charle Megri v Duke McKenzie; WBC welterweight final eliminator, Horace Shutord (US) v Lloyd Honeyghan (GB) (at Wemblev). Wembley).
CROQUET: Tournament (at Paristone).
CROQUET: Tournament (at Paristone).
CRUESTRIAMSM: Poyel Agricultural
Show (at Balmoral, Belfast).
GULP: Englash women's amateur closed
championships (at Sandwich); Scottish
women's amateur championships (at St Women's Strauber Grandpublished (at Andrews), HORSE TRIALS: at Punchestown. TENNIS: Paddington tournament (at Paddington LTC). YACHTING: Royal Lymington Gup.

Bjorg may have left - leaving ex-wife Marianna to add some glitter to the night life with her newly opened discotheque - but Becker promises to fill his shoes with an even greater sense of the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-100, 3-107. 4-151, 5-170, 6-174. Umpires: H O Bird and A G T Whitehead. Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian

Monte Carlo gamblers used to shoot themselves on the steps of the Casino in Monte Carlo. In later years Greek millionaires with bifocals, refraining from such melodrama, sat hunched over the gaming tables into the early hours. Their cigar smoke, like the slightly decadent image they presented, hung like a pall over the Principality of Monaco.

Times change and the fresh faced young man who swept into the Monte Carlo Country Club recently to greet friends and risiting members of the international sport.

It did seem a lot. But Prince lot seeker. The properties of pay as well as watch a whole variety of sports. I am involving the meaning in the seems and only of course the rack and field meeting in September."

It did seem a lot. But Prince lot. But Prince lot is seeme at lot. But Prince lot. But Prince lot. But prince lot in the resh learner of Macaon of the lot. But prince lot. But shoot themselves on the steps of the Casino in Monte Cario. In later years Greek millionaires with bifocals, refraining from such melodrama, sut hunched over the gaming tables into the early hours. Their cigar smoke, like the slightly decadent image they presented, hung like a pall over the Principality of Monaco. Times change and the fresh faced young man who swept into the Monte Carlo Country Club recently to greet friends and visiting members of the international tennis community is giving Father Time a deliberate nudge along a more youthful and

nodge along a more youthful and bealthier road.

Prince Albert, with his mother's sadle and his father's high, intelligent forchead, is committed to promoting a very different image for his family's tiny state. Happy to let the chips fall where they may in the smoke-filled salous, Prince Al-

myself personally in this effort because I think it is so important for the future of Monaco."

To get away from the rain on Although he did not volunteer one of those days Monagasque the thought, the idea of producmeterologists like to pretend meterologists the top production one of the little offices dream. "We have tried to give inside the towering clubhouse, special training to a couple of The Prince had no notes with our young teanis players but him but when talking about the details of sporting facilities on offer in the Principality he obviously didn't need any.

youthful panache Prince Albert is seeking.

Richard Evans

Magri aims to conquer the age barrier and a young opponent

They say 30 is too old for a flyweight Charlie Magri sets out to put that belief to the test when he defends his European title against Duke McKenzie, of Croydon, aged 23, at Wem-

bley tonight. Magri has not had too many gruelling contests, thanks to quick endings to most of his bouts, and as a result he could have more left in bim than most top flyweights might expect to bave at this stage in

In McKenzie, however, he is taking on a difficult opponent who should belp Magri reach some conclusions about his future tonight. If he loses it must be the end of the road for him; if he wins he could go on reigning for as long as he likes, for there is no better opponent than McKenzie for Magri in

Even though McKenzie has had only 13 contests against Magri's 34, he is unbeaten and has enough skill to pose problems for the East Ender. An exciting contest should unfold as the puncber in Magri tries to swamp the boxer in McKenzie. Will the boxing of the taller, upright McKenzie be enough to ing under his new trainer, swerve the shorter, aggressive Bobby Neill, will be put to the

ish team manager, bad every reason for his renowned cau-

tious optimism at the half-way stage of yesterday's Nations Cup event here. Britain were in the lead with no penalties while Portugal, West Germany and Relegion were attack second on

Releium were equal second on

our faults. Rio Delgado Ribelles, the

Spanish course designer, had a difficult task constructing a suitable circuit for yesterday's event, to which nine learns were competing. He had to make it

enced teams of Morocco and Chile while presenting the nec-

essary challenge for the more powerful European teams, al-

though of the latter only Britain and Spain had their full squad of

fence eight, a big vertical, it looked on the small side, al-

though Nick Skelton said it was

not small when you came to jump it. He and Raffles Apollo

rest of the team a fine standard

with a fluent clear run. Skelton had been worried about Apollo's

off-fore — the horse had over-reached during Saturday's grand prix, in which they were secood. He had been treated by the vets but it looked sore. Raffles

Apollo, however, sensed the importance of the occasion and,

apart from stumbling after the first fence gave no further cause

Surprisingly beaten by Norway, Denmark, Scotland's first opponents in Mexico, may think

opponents in Mexico, may think again about their new tactical plan. Sepp Piontek, their manager, wants to play Michael Landrup of Joventus in a deeper role, enabling the more robust and "braver" Berggreen, who has just joined Roma from Pisa,

to play io the penalty area.

Io Italian football, Laudrup

has earned the reputation of o gifted player who disappears

when the going gets tough.

There seems every chance that Berggreen's Roma will be thrown out of next season's UEFA Cup, at an estimated loss in receipts of £2.5 million. The three-man committee set up by

three-man committee set up by UEFA, consisting of o Portuguese, an Austrian and a Swiss, has recommended that Roma's president, Senator Dino Viola, be brought before the disciplinary sub-committee basing

In the event the course was

intentions early in the bout?

If Magri can set about McKenzie quickly be could stop bim. But if McKenzie hangs on and stays in touch for six rounds, when Magri begins to run out of ideas, he could pull off a points win. Much, of course, will depend on how well Magri's chin

stands up to right hands from the challenger. McKenzie is not a heavy bitter but be can

The beart wants the old champion to win, the head the young challenger. For Magri has little or no future in world terms while McKenzie is a potential world champion and if Magri wins and sits on bis title be could block McKenzie's progress for a

land well timed blows.

In the other joint-top con-test, Lloyd Honeyghan, of Bermondsey, should move a step closer to a world title bout with the world champion, Donald Curry, when he takes on the World Boxing Council No 1, Horace Sbufford, in a final eliminator.

All the new moves that Honevehan has been practis-

Michael Whitaker on Next

Amanda, his possible ride for the world championships in

July, went next for Britain and

gave a confident performance

never looking in danger of hitting a fence.

The Belgians were the ooly other team to get their first two horses here. Their third rider, Mike Van Belle, then collected four faults on Titi's Friend while Britain's third rider, Malcolm Pyrah on Towerlands Diamood Spales was the factor of fault the

Seeker, went clear, a feat all the more creditable as Pyrah, unlike

the other team members, was not on his best borse. He had left Towerlands Anglezarke resting

at home. Belgium's fourth rider, Joris

Meulemans, the surprise winner
of the grand prix bere oo Acardi,
then collected eight faults,
ensuring that the Belgiums
stayed behind Britain. Pyrah's

clear round, the third for Brit-

ain, meant that the team's last

rider. John Whitaker on Next Hopscotch, did not need to go.

rounds came from

West Germany's two clear

WORLD

FOOTBALL

Uoited European Cup semi-final

of 1984. Vautrot never saw a lira of it; the intermediaries, both

of it; the intermediaries, both now owaiting prosecution, simply walked off with the money. In Italy, Viola was found guilty by the Italian Federation, but got off with a slap on the wrist because of an absurd rule which states that any culpable act be punished by the end of the year following the season in which it occurred.

UEFA have no such rules; nor

will they take the cosy Italian view that Roma as a club are not

responsible for Viola's trans-gression. If he goes down (and it seems inevitable since the Ital-ian Federation have found him

guilty, even if the case goes to appeal), then so do Roma. In the continuing fixed odds betting investigation by Turin

FINAL TABLES FOR 1985-86 SEASON

EQUESTRIANISM

Faultless Britain

are in the clear

From Jenny MacArthur, Jerez de la Frontera

Magri from his destructive test. Shufford, aged 33, is a intentions early in the bout? clever boxer with hands quick slightest slip from Honeyghan.

Shufford has a very good, sharp jab and can double and treble up books. He claims that the former WBC champion. Milton McCrory, dodged him 14 times. Johnny Mag, from the Doo King organiza tion, who is bere with Sbufford, produced 14 letters over a period of seven months sent to McCrory's manager, Emmanuel Steward, to sub-stantiate this. After watching Honeyghan beating Sylvester Mittee on a video, Mag de-clared: "No problem. Honeyghan telegraphs bis shots. Horace is in another

The two men have one opponent in common: Kevin Austin, of United States. Honeyghan stopped bim in 10 after being floored and Shufford won in eight. But that does not mean that Shufford has the punch to deter Honeyghan. The Bermondsey boxer is the hardest man in the game in Britain to put on the floor and keep down. He has picked himself up off the canvas more than



Pickwoad's three triumphs

By William Stephens

Clifton were most successful in the Queen's Club centenary championships which eon-cinded over the weekend. Their evening club first pair, David Mallinson and Edmund Popplewell, won the Bear Stearns inter-club doubles by eliminating the strong Queen's I (Michael Brooks and Julian Feneley) 15-11, 8-15, 7-15, 17-14, 15-11 in the semi-finals and then New York I (Nick Barham and Jimmy Knott) 15-5, 15-10, 7-15, 15-2 in the final. An Old Cliftooian, Chris

Pickwoad, an Englishman who has lived in Canada for over 20 has lived in Canada for over 20 years, was in the winning pair in two finals: the James Capel world invitation doubles with James Male and the Norman Broadbent over-40s doubles with Martin Smith. Pickwoad and Male defeated William Boone, the world champion, and James Leonard 15-11, 15-11, 15-12: Pickwoad and Smith beat David McLernon, of Montreal, and David Norman 15-1, 16-17, 15-5, 15-6. 16-17, 15-5, 15-6.

Hesselmann on Dublin and Heinrich Johannsmann on Daniela, while Portugal relied on the no-form Manuel Malta da Costa with Mont Blanc and Francisco Caldeira with Recise To keep them in contention.

RIESULTS: First round: 1, Great Britain, 0 tauts: equal 2. Selojum, West Germany and Portugal, 4. Britain results: Raffles AcoRo (N Skolton), 0; Next Amanda (M Whitaker), 0; Towerfands Diamond Seeker (M Pyrab), 0; Next Hopscotch (J Whitaker), retired.

Laudrup may be used in deeper role

Pickwoad was also adjudged victor ludorum (over 40) in the Laing & Cruickshank/Capel-Cure Myers pentathlon of rackets, real tennis, squash, tennis and golf. Other contenders were Devens Hamlen, of Boston, Andrew Beeson and Charles Swallow. The victor ludorum (under 40) was David Jenkins,

magistrates, the plot thickens daily. Bari, the club for whom Paul Rideout and Gordon

Paul Ridcout and Gordon Cowans play, are under in-vestigation for two games drawn this season against Pisa, and two drawn last season agianst Padova. Their popular general manager, Franco Janich, has to explain several tapped tele-

Rideout, meanwhile, looks un-

kideout, meanwhile, looks milkely to be bought by Torino, whose manager, Radice, remarked: "I know him very little, and one has to decide very carefully whether one should spend billions on someone who is relatively unknown."

Pre-World Cup injuries and withdrawals continue to beset the various teams. Having lost their fine right winger, Antonio Alamendi, who broke a leg playing a friendly for Bogota agaiost Millionarion, the Uruguans will doubtless turn to the equally talented, little Aprillera.

Aguilera.
Portugal, who play England in



Gordon Brand, her mentor at Knowle, Bristol. The English women's amathe English women's ama-teur championship, sponsored by Powakaddy, returns today to Prince's, Sandwich, the scene of its inauguration 74 years ago. Io those days the standard of golf, according to *The Times*, "was only moderate, and few players returned cords in conditions

to the old guard

Knowle, Bristol.

The jewel in his crown is Susan Shapcott, chosen for the England team last year before her sixteenth birthday, a rare accolade. "I fully believe in her," he says. "She is already good enough to win this week, though lack of experience, particularly in links golf, can obviously tell against her."

But as a golfer, pure and simple, "she has all the shots. Sbe can hook or cut when necessary, and play delightful liule pitches. She has a golfing true pitches. She has a going brain and a good temperament. I've never seen o girl with her talent." And this, from the man who once taught Kitrina Douglas, British champion in 1982, and now well launched oo a professional career.

Even allowing for a teacher's natural devotion to o star pupil this is praise indeed. Yet there is no substitute for experience, and

Pohl's extra hole win

Fort Worth (AP) - Dan Pohl, of the United States, holed an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the first extra hole to win the Colonial National Invitation tournament on Sunday

returned cards in qualifying rounds in under 100 strokes,

and some of 140 and 150 were

be looking for scores oot far removed from the par of 74 from such players as Patricia Johnson, holder of both this title

and the English stroke-play championsbip, Jill Thornhill, Briush champion in 1983, Linda Bayman, once a winner

and twice a runner-up in the last three years, and Carole Cald-well, the Kent champion.

Ranged against this old guard, speaking metaphorically in Miss Johnson's case, for she is still ooly 20, are a number of young

players seeking a place in the sun, Among these one stands out as a special talent, a girl of

16, who "is sure to win some-thing big soon", according to

Pohl, aged 31; had to make an eight-foot putt for a par on the final bole of regulation play to tie with Payne Stewart at 205. which was five under par for an event that was cut to 54 holes by heavy raio on Saturday.

They went immediately to the loth, a par three, on the Colonial Country Club course for the play-off. Stewart, who has been there before with

of their best defenders, the Benfica full back, Veloso, who

beauca unit back, veloso, who has withdrawn from the squad-laitially, it was thought he was injured, but his club colleague, Bento, Portugal's goalkeeper, now says that Veloso recently

now says that Veloso recently failed o dope test.

As for Iraq, who have just changed their manager again and lost their president, who has resigned, two of their forwards. All Hussein and Nahmid Arid, are most doubtful. Each hurt his

are most doubtful. Each nort me right leg in training, soon after the team's arrival in Mexico. The Hungarians are worried about Tibor Nyilasi, the tall, lean attacker, who was sent off in the 1978 World Cup in

Buenos Aires against Argentina. He has recently had an opera-tion on his back, and is feeling

As for Brazil, casualties abound. Only on Friday will their manager, Tele Santana, announce his 22 men. Zico, Cerezo, Edinho and Dircen are all oursing worrying injuries.

Though the West Germans are delighted with the return from o long absence through injury of Rudi Völler, the centre forward who missed most of the

forward who missed most of the season, they are perturbed by the condition of Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, whom Voller says he misses greatly. Rummenigge, who caused such turmoil by insisting on playing in the 1982 World Cup final while clearly unfit, says he will recover from his pulled muscle, But at the moment, he does not dare to sprint.

similar results, hit a three-iron over the top of the flag.

Pohl put his tee shot about eight feet from the flag. After Stewart played a deft, delicate little chip to within tap-in distance of the cup, Pohl rolled in the winner

Pohl's victory, set up by a final round of 68, was worth \$108,000 (about £75,000).

FINAL LEADING SCORES (US unless stated; 205; O Pohl, 68, 69, 68; P Stewart, 72, 67, 66, 207; T Watson, 75, 68, 64; 8 Larger (WG), 70, 70, 67; W Rogers, 67, 71, 69, 208; O Frost, 70, 71, 67; M Sulfivan, 70, 59, 69; G Sauers, 66, 72, 70, 2009; P Azinger, 75, 67, 67; P Black, 71, 68, 70, British score; 219; K Brown, 74, 72, 73.

SHOOTING Coutts scores full marks

Barbados
Great Britain's eight-man rifle
tearn averaged 98 out of 100 to
beat Canada by 28 points at the West Indies international meet-

From a Correspondent

Michael Courts, a chartered accountant from Putney, who has been in international shooting since he was a schoolboy, achieved maximum marks, with every shot, at 300 and 600 yards,

in the bull's-eye.

With one more match to come, against Canada and West lodies, the tourists have collected 54 gold medals, plus a oumber of silver and brouze, in term and individual events in team and individual events in Jamaica, Trinidad and

Barbados.

Craven has a sting in the tail

By Paul Martin
With the sporting and political combat over the unanthorized New Zealand tour to South Africa still raging, Australia's players have already begun moving on o similar, seemingly inexorable, course towards another such rebellion.

South Africa's invitation for a 13 match, three-Test official Australian four there next year has o sharp sting in the tail. Dr Danie Craven, the South African Ragby Board chairman, has warned that unless his Australian counterparts make a gennine and determined effort to bring the tour about, despite their government's disapproval, an unauthorized visit by their

Speaking to The Times, Dr Craven said the Australians should at least officially accept the invitation. "If they say yes be" that a South African provin-cial union (as had happened with the present New Zealand visit)

The Australian government has already condemned plans for an official tour, declaring it would withdraw its financial support for next year's world nament to be staged jointly

Several leading Australian players have frequently visited South Africa with invitation teams: Rodney Gould would be a strong candidate to lead any rebel team. Most important may be the role of Aian Jones, Australia's coach when they won
the grand stam. He was feted in
South Africa several months
ago, even gaining an andience
with the president, when mying
resumed rughy links and attacking his own government's double

standards.

Jones has now given his own Australian Union a clear whiff of the potential "player power" that could be mustered. Declaring that "intelligent people are not going to be blackmailed" by the sports minister's pronouncements, he added: "Nothing he says can deny the right of young Australian footballers to ... decide where they play their game and who they play against."

Jones, not universally popular, may be loath to be associated with any rebel tour now, with the series against New Zealand around the corner and next year's world tournament in sight. Any rebel tour would come only after the world tournament. Dr Craven has a further trick up his sleeve. He points out that if for any reason the Australians do not come there are a number of teams (or their players) who could be approached to visit-once the world tournament is over.

Foiled Thompson stands by his imperfect canvas

more singular person than Da-ley Thompson in this sleepy Provencal town in the century since Vincent Van Gogh mani-fested his own particular mad-ness by cotting off his ear after an argument with Paul Gaugin. Thompsoo has not cut off his Thompsoo has not cut out his tongue (yet). But he will not use to much after slights, imagined or otherwise, justified or not, from the Press. Fortunately, like Van Gogb's painting, Thompson's performance speaks for itself.

He did almost trip out an edmission yesterday morning that the pole vault on Sunday was the problem, as was the high ump on Saturday, which kept his decathalon score down to his decathaton score down to 8,667 points, a total which has been bettered only by himself and Jurgen Hingsen. After a break in decathalon competition of almost two years since his second Olympic victors, that is more than adequate tory, that is more than adequate preparation for the defence of his Commonwealth and Euro-

peao titles this summer.

There must be something about Essex, as a string of Cortina owners would doubtless vouchsafe. For Thompson's Essex and Newham Beagles colleague, Eugene Gilkes, set a personal best here, as did Kim Hagger, from the Beagles's distaff club. Essex Ladies.

Gilkes's 7,889 points will have earned him a Commonwealth Games place alongside Thompson since this was the official trial for the Englishmen.

Brad McStravick, the Scot

Brad McStravick, the Scot who competes in the famous Gotzis decathlon in Austria next weekend, is the likely candidate for the third European team place. With Fidelis Obikwu, who was third in the 1982

There cannot have been a jured Greg Richards, who was more singular person than Da-slightly below his best with

only be doing the 100 metres hurdles in Eduburgh. Hagger achieved her best-ever score of 6.259 despite injuring her right (take-off) foot during her exceptional 1.90 metres high jump on Saturday. Since this four-a-side match (both comests were won by the French teams) was not the official trial for the English women's Common-wealth team, it is imperative, both for the sake of her badly swollen foot and for the psychology of later championship competition, that Hagger be spared the official trial for the English team in a mosth's time. She has done more than enough to gain

training necessary to achieve four personal bests out of seven ous enough, but she also fits it into a 30-hour working week. When one considers, in this new professional age of athlet-ics, that she has been told that the heptathletes do not qualify to be part of the British Athletics

only to Hagger and Simpson, but also to the other four women, who all managed per-sonal best scores in a marvellous

MOTORCYCLING

Spencer keeps the world guessing

By Michael Scott

The question of whether Freddie Spencer, the world rival fellow American, Eddie Lawson, won the race and took a Spencer, 250cc and 500cc champion last-year, has yet to score in 1986. He retired from the Spanish Grand Prix while in a commanding lead, suffering from tendonitis in his right

rist.
The problem has persisted, and Spencer, from Shreveport, Louisiana, missed the Italian race in the hope that massage treatment might help him gain fitness in time for next Sunday's German Grand Prix. If not, he will need an operation and could be out for at least six Spain, but a start line collision weeks, missing all but three of in Italy put him out of the

However, Spencer's race attendance in the past has been erratic; be has shown himself more interested in champion-

would not return. He was not available for comment Already ranked with such

outstanding names as Jiacomo Agostini and Mike Hailwood, Spencer has nothing left to prove, and may even be bored. He has said: "I do not see myself racing into my late 20s." He will be 25 in December this year. His departure would cast a long shadow. It would redouble

the pressure on his team-mate, the British-based Australian, Wayne Gardner, in only his second full season, Gardner had hoped to spend another year learning. "Honda have said there is no extra pressure, but obviously I want to do the best I

It also puts Honda in a spot. Having lost the talented Randy Mamola, they are not short of troops. It is expected the Frenchman, Raymond Roche. dock speculation at Monza will be given the latest V-di-favoured the idea that Spencer Honda next week.

Dutch champions win fourth European title

By Joyce Whitehead

European Cup for club champions to win the tournament for the fourth year in succession.

Glasgow Western had to settle
for fourth place after being
beaten 4-1 by Leverkusen, of

beaten 4-1 by Leverkusen, of West Germany. The Scottish side took the lead early in the first half and put up o spirited effort but they were not accurate enough. Lynn Forsyth got away several times! but failed to receive sufficient support and did not have enough skill to go it alone. Moira MacLeod, their captain, had a splendid game. Ipswich took fifth place by beating Portadown, of Northern Ireland, 3-0. A goal in the sixth minute by Tracey Wilce restored their confidence and by half-time Helen Bray had scored

HGC, of The Netherlands, the other two making herself bear Borispol, of the Soviet the third top goalscorer of the Uoion, 3-1 in the final of the championships. Ironically, Ipswieb speat much of the game in defence,

with the Portadown players, Violet McBride and Adele Scott, making telling inroads into their circle, but Penelope Dunnen defended her goal well and when Ipswich did break away Portadown had no answer. Cwmrawe (Wales) were placed eighth. It was a good champion-ship supported by thousands of

FRIAL-HGC 3, Bortspoi 1, Match for third and fourth places: Levertusen 4, Glas-gow Western 1. Other British scores: powich 3, Portadown 0; Stade Prançais 2, Cerntawe (Water) 1; HGC 5, Portadown frost-4 (Sp) 6. Ameliora (tt) 0: Unienhorst (WG) 6. Uccle Sport (Bel) 2. Pool B: Kampong (Neth) 8. Beltast (c. Alma Ata (USSR) 9. Subolicants (Yug) 0.

World rugby at the crossroads

Before the end of this mouth England will announce the party of 40 to 50 players to prepare for next year's inaugural world tournament, an event which underlines as much as any other the constructs which world the crossroads which world rugby has now reached. The tournament represents an

The tournament represents an open door to countries which hitherto have played little direct part in world affairs. It is an open door too to commercialism and o challenge to amateurism, which is shivering already from the threat posed by South Africa should that country be set adrift by its peers on the International Board.

It will also offer straight-

It will also offer straight-forward comparisons in playing standards which may not be entirely complimentary to the four bome countries, whose season just ended contained the usual mixture of virtues and vices which have become communiplace in the British game: poorly worded laws have led to ill-received playing interpretations: violence on the field to court actions, reaction by referees and counter-action by national unions; skiiful am-bitious rugby sacrified to overambitious fixture making. What of the good news? What of the enjoyment the game brings to thousands each week-

What of the devotion of the What of the devotion of the unrecognized hundreds who teach mini-rugby; who coach in schools and clubs (a report reached me this month from the Yorkshire Schools Sports Federation, whose secretary, Dick Endalls, emphasizes the "thousands of school masters and mistresses who are totally and mistresses who are totally dedicated to their children in mure ways than the classroom"; who encourage women's rugby?

Perhaps we like our success stories on the heroic scale; if so, heroism has been in limited supply in Britain. Too many penalties, too little imagination, no obvious signs that things will get better, professional critical standards applied to what remains an amateur game. Yet the little shoots of hope remain. end without a fist raised in anger little shoots of hope remain, in a hard physical game? What popping up their green heads

and B tours this coming month. Ireland remain a permanent manifestation of the hope that springs eternal and England ah England. Despito having had a better season, in terms of results, than for the last three years, England remain the whipping boys of the critics, why expectations should remain preternaturally high when we overplay our players, confuse them with the demands of one faction or the other in the faction or the other in the competitive structure and reso-tutely avoid the development of skills which were once basic to English teaching, I do not know. But the times are changing. It has taken five wasted years for the recommendations of the

Burgess Report to be accepted but it now looks as if there will be both a divisional championship and o club league structure within two years. More players are coming to realize that if they wish to contend with the best,

of the fun of watching Ionathan Davies playing for Neath or Wales, of sharing, however vicariously, in the unbeaten season of Shannon, triple champions of Munster, of Bangor winning the Ulster Cup in their centenary season, of Hawick and Bath maintaining, their command on the club game in Scotland and England, of the immensely talented Mark Ring returning from a hortid injury to help Cardiff to another Welsh Cup?

Intere has been intelligence, dedication and athleticism from Scotland, who will also reap the benefit of their recently concluded tour in France by having a stronger squad of players from which to choose; the leading which to choose; the leading which to choose; the leading returning from a hortid injury to help Cardiff to another Welsh Cup?

work much harder at their game. The chief value of the recent B tour to Italy was the chance for greater fitness, edication and athleticism from size the need for greater fitness, will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for England's selectors to emphasize the need for greater fitness, will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for England's selectors to emphasize the need for greater fitness, will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for their recently concluded tour in France by having a stronger squad of players from which to choose; the leading will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for their recently concluded tour in France by having a stronger squad of players from which to choose; the leading will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for England's selectors to emphasize the need for greater fitness, will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive and the recently concluded tour in France by having a stronger squad of players from which to choose; the leading will shortly be the rustle of papers stating positive requirements for England's selectors to emphasize the need for greater in-dividual responsibility. There will sh play common to representative sides from schools to seniors. During the summer the play common to represent the sides from schools to seniors. During the summer the Northern division will host the conference on selection and coaching; the London division plans skill clinics early next season and, who knows, some forward-thinking organizations might import a few Adidas bells so that players who will be in Australia next year for the world tournament can familiated themselves with the match balk. Most encouraging of all is the remark attributed to Serge Blanco, the French full back, in the corrent edition of Rughy International. "I play for pleasure," he said. "I always have done that. I am grateful for what rughy has given me. I don't

David Hands

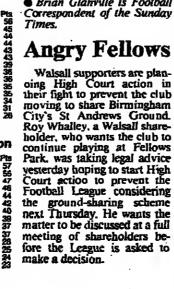
what rugby has given me. I don't want to be paid. If players are paid in the future that is good for them maybe. But I am happ?

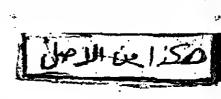












regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, netional and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport st 7.20 and 8.20; a sport st r. Let the Delay a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, the juncer and adult phone-in advice lines; gardening hints from Alan Trichmarsh; and a recipe

from Glynn Christian. The quest is Tom Stoppard. 9.28 The Goods Kitchen. Shirley Goods prepares s quick and inexpensive pizza. (i) 9.35 Ceefax 10.20 Play School, presented by Jene Hardy. The guest is Brian

10.40 Sport Ald Cricket, Viv Richards captains the all-conquering West Indies in a charity game at Edobaston against a Rest of the World team led by David Gower. Peter West introduces coverage of the morning session of the 50 overs a sida match. The commantators are Richie Beneud end Tony Lewis. 1.05 News After Noon with Carpentar, includas news headlines with subtitles. 1.30 Regional news. The

len McCaskill.

1.35 Sport Aid Cricket, Further side game at Edgbaston between the West Indies and the Rest of the World 3.52 Regional news.
3.55 The Amezing Adventures of Morph, presented by Tony Hart. (r) 4.00 Pigeon Street. (r) 4.10 Laurel and

reather details come from

Hardy. Cartoon version 4.15 Jonny Biggs. The final episode of the senal about a young man living with his parents in the north of England. (r) 4.35 Lift Off! with David 5.00 John Craven'a

Newsround 5.10 Gentle Ben. Adventures of a young man with a pet bear. Starring Dennis Weaver and Clint Howard. 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon

Time.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell, Weather. 6.35 London Plus presented by Jeremy Paxman, Linda

Mitchell end Caroline Righton. 7.00 Terry and June. The unexpected nappans when Terry reluctantly agrees to play host to an Arab client of Sir Dennis's

7.30 EastEnders (Ceefax) 8.00 Juliet Bravo, The circus arrives at Hartley for a one-night performance The next day a 14-year-old girl disappears along with \$200 of her mother's money. (r) (Ce81ax) 8.50 Points of View. Barry Took dips into the BBC's

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey.

9.30 The Kenny Everett Television Show, Anothe selection of zany comedy sketches from the comedian's earlier series' 9.55 Miami Vice. Crockett and

Tuops come into contact with a former CIA manrumed-KGB agent who is now on the hit list of both organisations. (Ceetax) reports from the Cannes Film Festival, Mr Norman interviews the top personalities attending the

testivities and comments on the films being judged, among them Roman Polanski's Pirates. starring Walter Matthau, which opens the FestiveL 11.15 Summer of 66. John Motson introduces highlights from Portugal's 1966 World Cup football matches against Hungary

11.50 Waather.

TV-AM 8.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. Naws with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.34; exercises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jeni Barnett's postbon at Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.40; promiscuity and fidelity discussed by Anna Reeburn, Renata Olins and Claire Rayner at 9.03.

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: greetings for different occasions. For

ITY/LONDON

omerent occasions. For the hearing impelred, 9.50 Natural history of ordinary eurroundings 10.09 Exploring the seashore 10.28 Slology; the isotation and growth of bacteria 10.48 The Insect world 11.10 A country town's services. town's services contrasted with those of a big city 11.27 Keeping healthy 11.44 English:

healthy 11.44 English:
poetry.
12.00 Cockleshell Bay, Seaside
adventures of the Cockle
twins. For the very young
12.10 Reinbow, Learning
made fun by puppets. (r)
12.30 The Suttwans.
1.00 News at One 1.20 Themes
news presented by Robin
Houston 1.30 Fifty/Fifty.
The two private detectives The two private detect help a dress designer find out who is trying to steal his designs and push him out of business. Starring Lynda Carter and Loni

i.ynda Carter and Loni Anderson.

2.30 Hindsight. The Beeching rallway cuts are recalled by Barbara Castle, Richard Hope and Alfred Sherman. Presented by Christian Dymond. 3.00 University Chattenge. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors.

4.00 Cockleshell Bey. A repeat of the programme shown of the programme shown at noon. 4.10 The Blunders. Cartoon series. 4.20 Sooty, presented by Matthew Corbett 4.35

Woody Woodpecker Carroon 4.45 Splash. Magazine progamme in which the viewers choose the subjects. 5 15 S.W.A.L.K. Episode four of the series about a young girl whose life is ruled by a magazine's agony aunt. (r)

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Reporting London. Michael Wilson talks to police, teachers and pupils police should be banned from London's schoole; and Graham Addicott examines the nuclear tallout shelter business 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Jack Sugden hae to thwart oe's plans for NY

7.30 Duty Free, Comedy series about two British couples on hotiday in Spain. (r) (Oracle) (Oracle)
8.00 Magnum. The private detective, investigating a particularly tricky case, is assisted by an over-

9.00 Edward and Mrs Simpson. Part three of the mini-series starring Edward Fox and Cynthia Harris in the title roles. On the death of George V. Edward becomes king but resents the situation that keeps him apart from his beloved Wallis. Their affai becomes public and Mrs Simpson announces that she will divorce her husband. Prime Minister Baldwin asks the king if he

can stop her from doing this. (continued after the 10.00 News at Ten and weather. 10.30 Edward and Mrs Simpson 10.30 Edwert and him simpeon continued. (r)

11.30 Film: Delayed Action*
(1954) starring Robert Ayres, June Thorburn and Alen Wheatley. Mystery thriller about a desparate man, on the point of killing bimedi who recarres himself, who receives a

11,30 Weather. 11,35 Sport Aid Cricket. unusual offer from an 12.10 Open University: William Directed by John Herlow. 12.35 Night Thoughts.

المكنا بع الامل

Lucifer, Channel 4, 3.00pm the point is made clearly enough.

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Equilibrium Rules, OK? Ends at 7.20.

Ends at 7.20.

9.00 Ceetax.

9.35 Daytime on Two: the start of the school year in Austria 9.52 Taxtile studies 10.15 The final programme in the sex education series for eight-to 10-year olds 10.38 Has Brazil's economic development been shared by all the country's

development been shared by all the country's population? 11.00 The streets of Pompeii 11.17 Walrus 11.39 Biology -genetics 12.02 Problems for 10- to 12-year olds 12.07 Ceetax 12.30 Computers in the

Computers in the classroom. (ends at 12.55)
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The

guests include artist and inventor Grahame Clarke who has his own pub at

the bottom of his gardan; and the Grand Theatre of

Lemmings. Presented by Paul Coia, Marian Foster end Bob Langley. 1.45 Fingermouse. A See-Saw programme for the very

young. (r)
2.00 Daytime on Two: tor fourend five-year olds 2.15
Everyday Germen 2.26
Ceefax 2.40 Space

axploration. For the hearing impaired

3.00 Ceefax
3.50 Sport Ald Cricket. Further
coverage of the 50-oversa-side match at Edgbaston
between the West Indies
end the Rest of the World.
Introduced by Peter Wast.
7.15 Whistle Test. In the studio
this week are Public Image
I imited and the Smiths:

country recording studio; and Big Country perform at The Hexagon, Reeding. 8.00 The Natural World;

Limited, and the Smiths; Peter Gabriel is in his west

thveders of Truk Lagoon. The creatures that inhabit

the world's largest artificia

me wond is largest armicle reet, created out of the destruction by the United States Nevy of 60 Japanese ships in 1944 in the western Pacific, (revised repeat).

8.30 Top Gear. How important is the 0 to 60mph claim of

9.00 Film: Tim (1979) starring

Piper Laurie and Mel

with this romantic tale

based on the novel by

motor manufacturers? Chris Goffey reports.

There is also news of a

etretcher suspension system for ambulances.

Gibson. The season of Australian fams commues

Colleen McCullough about

the love affair between an older, sophisticated woman, and a slightly

retarded labourer who is

Page. 10.45 Newsnight. The latest

O'Leary

jealously guarded by his tamily. Directed by Michael

national and international news, including extended

coverage of one of the

main stories of the day.

Presented by John Tusa,

MacCormick and Olivia

Highlights of today's \$0-overs-a-side match at

Edgbaston between West Indies and the Rest of the

World. Introduced by

Tyndele. Ends at 12.40.

(Channel 4, 3.00pm) is a largely forgotten Ealing comedy that has historical interest as an early example of cinema hitting back at television. Appropriately, the film was made in 1953 when thanks to the Coronation. when, thanks to the Coronation. television for the first time pulled in a bigger audience than radio and geve notice to the cinema that a powerful rival was

3.00

being established in the sitting room. Ealing's attack on the small screen — based on a play by Arnold Ridley, later to a play by Arnold Ridley, later to become a television star in Dad's Army — was cheracteristically gentle. "I don't want it to be thought", said Eating's boss, Sir Michael Balcon, "that we made the Balcon, "that we made the Disturbent in a bad temper." But the pourt is made clearly described.

CHANNEL 4

2.20 Their Lordships' House. A

of Lords. 2.35 Uister Lendscapes. The

Norman remains to be

Norman remains to be tound in Down and Amrim. Film: Reat Mr Luctier* (1953) starring Stanley Holloway and Paggy Cummings. A comedy with Holloway playing the roles of a pantomime Demon King and Luctier who wants but to ensure that

wants him to ensure that

repast of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

Stanley Holloway plays the Demon King of a paniomima who talls through a trap door end finds himself in hell, where he teams up with his alter ego. the devil, to ensure that television will bring unhappiness to those who watch t. It also stars Kay Kendali and Gordon Jackson and such nme as Philip Harbsn and McDonald Hobiey.

• A DANISH CHILDHOOD

(Radio 4, 8.30pm) stems from the chance discovery ma Copenhagen bookshop of the memors of the composer. Cart Neisen. Kenneth McLeish, who found the book, has selected extracts which not only illuminate Nielsen's early life

CHOICE 🔅

but reveal him as a writer informed by the same gentle tyricism that he later employed in his music it was a nard upbringing. Nielsen's tather was a consumptive farm isbourer and the boy was working to swe the family's meagre income from the age of eight. But ne wrote of his childhood in the rural Denmark of the 1870s without bitterness Nielsen escaped his unpromising background through a precocious takent for music. At 14 hs was a regimental bandsman end at 17, armed with a string quartel and a lack of applied to ion the

Peter Waymark

Medicine Now, with 8.00 Geoff Watts.
8.30 The Tuesday Feature. A
Danish Childhood

9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Listeners can express their views, and

ownership of a television means unhappiness for its possessors. Directed by Anthony Pelissier, (see Choice 4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner of the anagrems and mental anthmetic gama is chellenged by Roy Brown from Romsey. Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted by Rula Lenska es

5.00 Bewitched. Mayhem ensuas when a neighbour's plastic lawn is accidentally laid in the Stephens' garden. Darrin thinks his wife has been

using her powers of witchcraft. 5.30 Nature in Focus, Peri two of this repeat natura series focusses on beetles as Helen, Chris and Paul, go on a beetle salari. (Oracle) 6.00 Marco Polo. Tha

penuthmate episode in the edventure sedal about the life and times of the celebrated axplorer. 7.50 Comment. With his views on a topical subject is Ken Aldred, Secretary General of Peace Through Nato.

Weather. 8.00 Brookside, Harry's first driving lesson from Medge is a disaster; and Doreen is angry when Rod announces that he is leaving school after his

8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer attains
programme presented by
Penny Junor. John
Stoneborough investigates
the plight of some newlyweds whose wedding
plans ended in olsaster. Bit Breckon follows up an unpublished report by the Building Research Establishment on the construction standards of timber framed houses; and. David Stafford discovers

9.00 Film: How to Marry a Millionaire (1953) starring Manlyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall Comedy about three friends who rent an expensive New York apartment they cannot afford end lay plans to marry a millionaire each. Directed by Jean 10.50 The Comic Strip

Presents...Summer School where the students learn the joys of fron Age living. 11.25 Archie Bunker's Place. A skeleton from Murray's license application

Starring Cerroli O'Connor and Martin Balsam 11.50 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.05.

Radio 4

On long wave. VHF variations at On long wave. Whe variations at end.
5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing: Weather, 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer
6.30 Today, Inct 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.20 Latters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought to the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parhamem 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News

Westion experts, on guestion experts, on subjects of current interest. 10.00 News; From our own correspondent. Life and politics abroad. 10.30 Morning Story: A Pretty Way to Die, by Pat Burchard.

10.45 Daily Service (New avery morning, page 11818) 11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minuta Theatre; Letters from Kim, by Carole Hayman. (s) 11.33 The Living World. Peter France on the trail of British woodpeckers. 12.00 News; You and Yours.

presented by Pettie Colowell. 12.27 Brain of Britain 1986 First round: North West. 12.55 Weather: Travel 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55

1.40 The Archers, 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
With Sue MacGregor,
3.00 News; The Ahemoon
Play, Men of Former
Times, by Rob Gittins with
Mark Wing-Devey and
William Eadle. (s)
4.00 News

4.00 News 4.05 The Local Network, Paul Hemey, with the help of BBC local radio stations examines a subject of current interest.
4.36 Kaledoscope, Last night's edition repeated.
5.00 PM: News magazine.
5.50 Shipping 5.55

Weather. News: Financial Report 6.30 The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, by John le Carre, Part 4. (r) (s)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4. Is Austria the last stronghold of Nazism ? Liz Donelly imerviews 1422 humer

rservatoire at Copennagen. He became his country's feading classical composer.

Simon Wiesentani and Austria's former Chancellor, Bruno Kreisky.

panish Childhood
Selected pieces from the
mamoirs of composer
Carl Nielsen.
9.00 In Touch, News, views
and information for people with a visual

nandicap.

9.30 A Sigeways Lock AI . . . by Anthony Smith.

9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the film Down and Out in Beverley Sartisan. 10.15 A Sook at Bedtime: The

Girl in his Past (2) by Georges Simenon, 10-29 Weether 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parhament 12.00 News: Weather, 12.33

Shipping VHF (available in England and S Wates only! as above aveen: 5.55-6.00am Weather. Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools 11.00 Time and Tune (s) 11.20 Time to Move: 11.40 Musicianship (5) 1.55-3.00cm For Schools: 1.55 3.00pm For Schools 1.55
Listening Comer, 2.05
History; Not So Long Ago
2.25 Popelong ist 2.40
Pictures in your Mind
5.50-5.55 PM (Continued)
11.30-12.10em Open
University: 11.30 Open
Forum: 11.50 Nitrogen

Forum 11.50 Nitrogen and me Heber Process 12.201.10 Schools night-time broadcasting: Secondary Science: Energy 12.30 Energy Conversion 12.50 Alternative Energy. Radic 3 On medium wave. VHF vanations at

On medium wave, vrin venaturi end of Racio, 5.55 Weather, 7.50 News 7,05 Morning Concert; Stamat (Flute Concerto in D. Rampall, Handel (Coronavon aninem My hear is indiging). Schulte heart is inditing). Schubert (Two Scherzi, D 593: Lupu, piano). Corelli (Concerto Glosso in D Cp 6 No 11 8.00 News Concert (conto): Ottenbach (La belle Heiche overture), Faure 8.05

|Sonata for flute, plano: |Depost and Fevrier). Massager (Les deux pigeons paller), 9.00 News 8.05 This Week s Composer: Rubbre in dark weether (Eeves, soprano), Sanctus. Benedictus, Agnus Dei, Gloria, from Missa Caniusnensis (St Margaret s Westminster

Singers). Meditazioni soora Coeurs desoles (idunrow and Malcolm). Symphony No 2. 10.00 Wigor BBC Singers in

Mass for chair and two organs, Op 36. Eastman-Rocheste Orchestra lunger Fennel and the composer). Grainger (Handel in Strand). Hanson: (Symphony No 3) 11.20 Karfiryn Stott Diano recital. Bavel (Sonatinne), Li62t (Sonetto 104 del Perrarca: Un

sos per refrarca: Un sospro, Etudes de concert No 3). Beetnoven (Sonata in F minor, Op 57) BBC Weish SO (under Fremaux), wim Jaanrremauxi, wim Jean-Philippe Colled (piano). Part one. Bizet (Carmen suite). Saint-Ssens (Piano Concerto No 2). 1.00 1.05 Concert (contd): Dvorak

(Symphony No 9)
1.50 Guller Encores:
Dagobeno Linhares.
Works by Villa-Lobos, and
John Williams arrangement of Praetonus's Suite in D mejor, and Segovia errangement of Granados's Spanish Dance No 10

2.20 Switzerland: recordings of works by Senfl, F J L Meyer von Schauensee, Xsver Schnyder Von Wartensee i Symphony No 3) Schoeck, Theodor Frohlich, Frank Martin (Prelude No 8, with composer at the piano), end Honegger (Symphony 4.00 Lown Blake and Caroline

Palmer icelio end piano recitel). Marechal rectal), Marecial
arrangement of Falla's
Suite populaire espagnole,
Poulenc's Soneta and
Linoslawski's Grave. Aetamorphoses, 4.55

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection 6.30 Early Baroque Italian Chamber Music: Philomel, with Jill Feldman Friedmen, works by Caccini, Kapsberger, Pen, Piccinini, d'Indie, van Eyck, Bassano, Rogniono and Mazzocchi (Ecco, Betulia effictal Protefee, Scottish 7.05 Prokofiev: Scottish

7.85 Prokonev: Scotish National (under Jarvi)
play the Symphony No 4
7.45 Gulliver Five: Play about the titth voyage of Gulliver, starting Freddie Jones, written by Brian Wright, (r) (s) Interval reading at 8.45, with part two following at 8.50 9.50 Nash Ensemble, With Stephan Roberts [baritone), Includes Strauss sended 7 Terration On 10

songs (Zuergnung Op 10 No 1, Capite Op 27 No 2, and otliers), end works by Schubert (Notturno in E flat tor piano trio, D 897).
Schoenberg (Ode to
Napoleoni, and
Schumann (Plano Quartet in
E tiat, Op 47)

11.15 Another World: A

programme of music from the Gambra. With Dembo Kome (kora), and Melamini Jobarten kora). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

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Radio 2 On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF vsnistons.
News on the nour. Paddines 5.30em, 6.30pm, 7.30 and 8.30.
Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.
4.00 Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Hameson (s)

Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Hame 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Michael Aspel plus medical questions answered by Dr Mike Smith (s) 1.05pm David Jacops (e) 2.05 Sally Magnusson incl at 3.03 Prime Time 3.30 David 3.03 Pame Tame 3.30 David
Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s)
7.00 Bob Holness Presents. (s) 9.25
Song by Song by Sondaim,
Stephen Sondheim talks to
Shendan Morely (4) 9.35 Sports
Desk 10.00 The Impressionists.
Ruy Alan with Dave Evans,
Hiery O'Neil, Peter Goodwright and
Brian Coshall 10.30 I'm Sorry I
Heven 1 a Clue. With Tim BrookeTaylor. Willie Rushoon, Barry
Cryer, Graeme Garden. Chairman
Humphrey Lyttelton 11.00 Bhan
Marthew presents round Midnight
from New York (eareo from
midnight) 1.00em Peter Dickson
presents Nightinde (s) 3.00-4.00
A Little Night Music (s).

Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF venations af end. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.03

6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.03 midnight.
5.30 Adman John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Snow 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 12.45 Gary Davies (this week's Top 40 singles chart) 3.00 Mike Read 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes (incl at 6.30, Top 40 singles chart) 7.30 Jenice Long incl John Walter's Dery 10.00-12.00 John Peel (s) VHF RADIOS 162: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00 As Radio 1. 12.00am As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Why I am an Athest 7.45 Nework UK 8.00 News 8.05 Retections 8.15 Tranming for Yomorrow 8.30 Talking About Music 9.00 News 9.05 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahadd 9.45 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahadd 9.45 What is New 10.00 News 10.01 Discovery 11.05 World News 11.02 News About British 11.15 Wavegude 11.25 Lemis From Scotland 11.30 Sports Interrigence 11.25 Personal Story 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 10.9 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsned 12.15 Open Sesame! 12.25 Personal Story 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsned 11.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Outflook 2.45 Dand Munrow 3.00 Radio Newsreal 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 10.00 The World Today 10.25 A Letter From Scottanc 10.30 Financial News 10.00 Report on Religion Scotland 11.50 News 11.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 News 4.00 News 4.0

(Fantaisie for piano, orchestra, Op 111: Alicia de FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1085kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 905kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/251m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5,25pm-6,00 Wales Today 8,35-7,00 The Firmstones 8,30-8,65 Week in Week out 11,50-11,35 News and weather SCOTLAND 3.20mp-10.10 The General Assembly of the Church of Scotlard 10.10-11.30
The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland 3.35mp-7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.35mp-7.00 Reporting Scotland 80.45-11.15 FSD 11.15-11.45
Film 86 11.45-12.20cm Summer of 88 12.20-12.25 weether NORTHERN IRE-LAND 5.35mp-5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Uister 6.35-7.86 Roft Herms Cartoon Timp 11.50-11.55
News and weather ENGLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Regional news magazines. SCOTLAND 9.20 10.10 The G

BBC2 NORTHERN IRELAND: 11.174m-11.39 Usber in Focus SCOTLAND: 3.80pm-3.58 The Gen-eral Assembly of the Church of Scotland

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.38-2.30 Country Practice, 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughiers, 6.00 Chisnnel Report, 6.30 Classic Themes £.35-7.00 Cross-pass-2.30-18.00 Letnes in Charge, 10.30 Victoria 56 11.30 The Champions 12.30em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.502.30 Mart to Mart. 3.30-4.03 Morses
for Courses. 5.15-5.45.5 W.A.L.K. 5.00
Good Evening Ulster. 6.25 Diery
Oates, 6.35-7.00 Croesroads. 5.03-9.00
Falcon Crest. 11.30 The Sweeney.
12.25am News. Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAFFINAN As London ex-cept. 12.30pm-1.60 Gard-ning Time 1.20 News 1.50-2.30 New Avengers, 5.15-5.45 Emmediale Farm. 5.09 Norm To-night 6.35 Crosercade 7.00-7.30 Out and About, 8.06-3.06 Hotel 11.30 Hardestee and McCormick 12.36am News, Closedown

YORKSHISE As London ex-copt 12.30pm-1.00 Calendat Lunchime Life 1.20 News, 1.30-2.30 Riprid J. 3.30-4.00 Country Precision 5.15-5.45 S. Wall, K. 5.00 Calendar, 6.35-7.00 Crosproads 11.30 Fight Night, 12.30pm Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except.
12.30pm-1.00 Galdens for all 12.0 News. 1.30-2.20 The Baron 5.16-5.45 Emmercas Farm 6.00 Apout Angla 6.35 Crossroes 7.00-7.30 Mountings, 11.30 T J Hooker. 12.30em Tuosday Topic. Crossdown.

GRANADA As London except 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Scarecrow and Mrs King 2.25-2.30 Home Cookery 3.30-4.00 Sorts and Daughters, 5.15-5.45 SWALK 6,00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 5.35-7.00 Crossorads 11.36 Figm Wight, 12.30em Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-capt 1.20pm News. 1.30 Scarection and Mrs king 2.25-2.30 Home Ceckery 8.15-5.45 5 W.A.L.K. SCC Normem Line 6.35-7.09 Ctosstoads 8.00-9.00 Home. 11-30 Ar Last, it is Mare Ellion 12.00 Jamos Harcey Cotespoem Harvey, Closedown. Harvey, Cotecown.

SCCTTISH: As Loncon ex.

Gerbenno Time: 2ept: 12.30pm-1.00

Gerbenno Time: 1.20 News: 1.302.30 Firty Fifty, 3.30 Cuart mu'n

Cradding – A Journey About Geelic.
1.35-4.00 Canadian Documentary: 5.155.45 Emmercase Farm. 8.00 News
and Scottand Today, 6.35-7.80 Crossroads 2.06-9.00 Murder, She Wrote
11.30 Cuain mu in Ghazhkig – A Journey
Arout Geelic: 11.35-4.00 t Geelic
12.05em Late Call, Closedown.

12.85am Late Call. Cheedown.

S.A.C. Starts 1.00pm Countdown.

2.20 Flabbelam. 2.35 Hyrn o Fyd.

2.55 Interval. 3.10 Shakespeare Lives.

3.40 Ar. Englishmen's Home 4.25

Sewinched 4.55 Hanner Awr Fawr 5.30

Car 54, Whera are You? 6.00 Wension Churchill — the Vallent Years. 5.30

Trip Down Memory Lane 8.45 Soe Seated 7.00 Henryddon Sam. 7.30

Dwrnod Arati S.00 Mapp and Lucia

3.00 Shorom Saway 9.45 Ansyddion

Flynd 2.10.15 Life's Cytle 11.15

Film Get Riptin', 12.45am Closedown.

CENTRAL AS London except. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardon-inp 1 ime. 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 After-noon Playhouse 5.15-5.45 S.W.A.L.N. 5.00 Checkers 5.35-7.00 km. L.N. 11.30 Fight Night, 12.30am TSW As London except. 1.20pm

Sons and Osughlers S.15 Gus
Honeypun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00
Today South West 6.25 Telenews
6.35-7.30 Carson's Law 8.00-9.00 TJ
Hooker. 11.30 Postscript. 11.35 Riphode 12.31am Closecown BORDER 4s London except 1.30-2.30 Ripinde 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround 6.35-7.00 Cross-roads 8.00-9.00 Hords 1.11.30 Tags. From the Oarkside, 12.00 Closedown.

TVS As London except. 1.20pm News. 1.30-2.30 Country Prac-tic 5,15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coest to Coast. 6.25 Police S 6.35 Crossroads 11.30 The Champions 12.30am Company Closedown.

HTV WEST As London as-1.30-2.30 The Baron 5.15-5.45 S W A L N. 5.00 News 6.36-7.00 Cross-roads 8.00-8.00 Murder, She Wrote 11.30 Man in a Sutcase 12.30am HTV WALES A: HTV West 12:00 Schools 6:00pm 6:35 Wales at

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SPORT Navratilova joins Graf's victims

Steffi Graf beat Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-3 in 65 minutes in the singles final of the German women's championships here yesterday. This means that Miss Graf has now won four professional tournaments in a row, having never won any before, and, in the process, has beaten both Chris Lloyd and Miss Navratilova for the first time.

During this astonishing run of success Miss Graf, ranked third in the world, has also beaten the two players ranked immediately below her: Clau-dia Kohde-Kilsch and Hana Mandlikova. With the reservation that Miss Mandlikova's fickle artistry can hurst into an all-consuming flame at almost any time, Miss Graf must be recognized as the most threatening challenger to the Lloyd-Navratilova hegemony since

the prime of Tracy Austin. Still a month short of her 17th hirthday, Miss Graf took up tennis at the age of four when her father, who has his own tennis school, gave her a sawn-off racket. She has been playing almost full time since she was 13 and has done so well that academic studies

coached hy her father. Her home town, near Heidelberg, is not far from Boris Becker's. Navratilova is one of the great players of the game's history, is not far from Boris Becker's.

The final here was played oo a public holiday and the occasion could hardly have been more beautifully excit-ing. It was beautiful because the courts are tucked into the Grunewald, a wonderland of tall trees and scattered lakes, and sunshine-painted scene in colours of gold. It was exciting because, in addition to nation-wide television coverage, the centre court was packed to its 5.000 capacity as everyone knew that Miss Graf had at least an even chance.
That "even chance" needs

explaining. Miss Navratilova has won 13 grand slam singles titles and had never lost more than five games to Miss Graf in their three previous matches. But Miss Graf is "on a roll" as they say, and yesterday she was playing on her best sur-face, shale, which also happens to be Miss Navratilova's worst. To some extent Miss Navratilova has used this tournament to hrush up her shale-court expertise in readiness for the French championships, which begin a week

defeat, and that both factors were evident yesterday in a performance that, except for the outcome, must have given her cause for satisfaction. The simple truth is that, on this particular surface on this par-ticular occasion, Miss Graf was too good for her.

This was a remarkably im-pressive final, in both its technical skills and its dramatic shifts. The first game lasted almost seven minutes and was dazzling in its shot-making. Miss Navratilova had four break points in that game hut failed to win one and for a few minutes after that was mentally on her heels and made a series of unforced errors.

Miss Graf was hitting to such a hold length, on hoth flanks, that Miss Navratilova seldom had a chance to get to the net. Given a short return, Miss Graf hurled herself into cross-court forehands with such violence that even Miss Navratilova, who is well-huilt, seemed to sway in the draught.

From 1-4 down Miss Navratilova began to play well. She was working hard, have gradually receded into That said, it must instantly too. But Miss Graf had her on the background. She is still he added that Miss the hook and kept her there

hold him back,

England could thus be about

Martin Hodge, and Arsenal's

midfield player, Stewart Rob-

son, will be summoned if

necessary as the replacements.

Although the party's altitude

training here will oot finish until Friday, the decisions are

expected to he made

The Canadians happen to be here as well. They beat the hapless Air Force 10-0 on

Saturday and offered to take

on England in a practice

match this week. Robson,

preferring to wait until the official fixture, rejected the

idea, and also another put

forward by the Denver Kick-

ers. "I didn't like the name,"

The possibility of meeting

Monterrey, the champions of

Mexico, next week has dimin-

ished. England, unable under

FIFA's rules to play in Mexi-

co, were planning to play them over the border in San Anto-

nio, Texas. Yet the journey was not the problem. Robson said: "FIFA wanted 10 per cent, the stadium officials

wanted 10 per cent, the pro-

moter wanted five per cent_all I wanted to do was to

Graham is

warned

making insulting and improp-

Millwall's second division

match at Portsmouth in

The incident occurred when

became involved in a row with

Millwall were beaten 2-t

previous clean disciplinary

record. No fine was imposed

hut he and Foley were ordered

to pay the costs of the hearing,

arouod £150 each. Graham was Millwali's

nanager for three years and a

half before taking charge at Arsenal last week Foley joined

him at Highhury soon

Neither Graham nor Foley

would make any comment as

they left the FA's headquarters

George Graham, Arsenai's

tomorrow.

he commented.

set. It became clear that Miss Graf was much more than a smart baseliner with a formidahle forehand. She sometimes went to the net and showed much competence

The beginning of the second set was an absorbing test of Miss Graf's competitive nerve. She began to hit a few backhands into the top of the net or, seeking a larger margin of safety, lifted the ball beyond the baseline or into the path of Miss Navratilova's volleys. Miss Navratilova notices things like that. She peppered Miss Graf's backhand and was soon 3-1 up.

But Miss Graf never lost confidence, even in her back-hand and it was a glorious backhand down the line that took her to 2-3 and launched her on a run of five consecutive games for the match. Suddenly aware that Miss Graf's backhand was working again, that the crack in the wall had been repaired, Miss Navratilova became visually and audihly frustrated. It must have broken her heart when Miss Graf even beat her in a



Steffi Graf on her way to victory over Martina Navratilova in the German final yesterday

FOOTBALL

England may call up another Robson and another Hodge

From Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Colorado Springs

The first black clouds have creasingly significant victories over the Air Force, 11-0, South Korea, 4-1, and Mexico, 3-0, the outlook was beginning to look suspiciously bright anyway. Something had to go wrong. For Hodge and partic-

ularly for Bailey, it now has, Both of them are injured and are in danger of being sent home. Unless they recover and confirm their fitness within the next 48 hours, they will fly eastwards rather than north-west to Vancouver, where England are to complete their programme of prac-tice matches against Canada

on Saturday. Bohby Robson must announce his official World Cup party of 22 on Friday, and end of the domestic season cent fit and the prognosis is good. I cannot afford to take a

Hodge, who twisted an ankle against Scotlaod last month, suffered a recurrence of the problem after playing against the Air Force nine days ago. He has since performed for only a quarter of an hour against the South Kore-ans. Unhappy about even training, be is said to be no more than "50 per cent".

As there is neither any appeared on England's hori-zon. After successive and ininjury, though painful, is mys-terious. The team doctor, Vernon Edwards, has advised him to "have a crack", to end his period of rest and to exercise, if not at full stretch. There is substantial concern over Hodge, because of his role. He is in the party as cover for the captain, Bryan Rob-son, who confirmed during his 70-minute performance against Mexico in Los Angeles

on Saturday that he is clearly short of full fitness as well. His sharpness, dulled during his inactivity towards the

More football, Page 38

there is no room for sentiment and here so far, will be on his list. "It is sad for them improved, but only gradually. nut. After suffering from a hamunless they are at least 80 per string pull, an Achilles tendon strain and two dislocations of the right shoulder, he remains relatively fragile, and England's manager can scarcely take a risk with the star and

"He has lost his touch, but I've got a lot of faith in him," Bohhy Robson said of his namesake. "Because of his stature and influence, he means a lot to us. Every time he goes into a hairy situation, I look away and close my eyes.

nonsense³

The Duke of Edinburgh was But it would be wrong of me to That is his way. You can't water him down. Otherwise he becomes a lukewarm player, and he is not. He is red-hot, It is either all or nothing with him. But we've got 17 days to

get him into tip-top condition before the opening tie agains! Mr Howell was speaking at the annual meeting of the CCPR in London after a message from the Duke, its president, had been read defending the independent organization. Worried about the environment committee's call for an end to the CCPR's public funding of £300,000 a year, he said: "In any investigation of this sort I think it is a mistake to ignore principles Portugal, and that is ample Bailey's steady progress since his cartilage operation some three weeks ago came to a sudden halt over the weekend. His knee, which had stood up to increasingly heavy work, swelled up. He will not train until tomorrow and, because of the nature of his injury, Robson is not optimis-tic about his chances.

mistake to ignore principles and history. to gain another Hodge and another Robson. Sheffield Wednesday's goalkeeper, in their own forum. That is the It also serves as a source of ideas and initiatives. This is organization which brings together the collective expertise

specialist divisions."
The Duke added: "The way sport has developed in this country is a matter of history and it is really quite impossiand start again."

Mr Howell said : "It is the most ludicrous select commit-Parliament. You should not bother too much about this load of old nonscuse. Leave it to the Government to deal with if, hy chance, it comes to the floor of the House, which 1

tempts to break us," he said.

Report is **'ludicrous**

about a parliamentary committee attack on the Central Conneil of Physical Recreation. Denis Howell, the shadow Minister for Sport, denounced it as "ludicrous

Mr Howell was speaking at

"This is a democratic country and I believe it is a matter of principle that those involved sports should be able to express their views and opinions primary purpose of the CCPR. because the CCPR is the only of sports bodies through its

hle to attempt to wipe it all out

tee report in my 31 years in doubt very strongly."
Keith Mitchell, the chair-

man of the CCPR, claimed that sections of the Sports Council appeared determined o restrict the role of the CCPR. "We shall resist at-

CRICKET Food for thought as West Indies take on the world

leads his all-SPORT conquering West Indies side against a World XI at

ity crowd is expected to help raise more than £150,000 for famine relief in Africa. The players involved have appeared in 997 Test matches and 1,180 one-day internationals between them. Nobody, therefore, can cavil with the advertising, which describes this 50 overs game as

the ultimate cricket match."

Certainly there has been no similar assembly of cricket character and skills for a match in England since the unofficial Tests with the Rest of the World in 1970.

It is a nostalgic exercise to look back to the match at Edgbaston that year and to wonder how the Rest of the World's batting would have fared against the present West Indian attack. The first seven in the Rest's batting order were Barlow, Richards, Kanhai, R G Pollock, Lloyd, Sobers and Procter. We shall never know but it is possible they might have struggled just as much as everyone else has

Even without Marshall

SPORT IN BRIEF

done in recent years.

hand of lethal, fast bowlers, who would give any side in history a testing examination.
It is this strength in pace bowling which makes West Indies once again the has a slight knee strain and Walsh has been added to their squad on standby.

Marshall withdrew after a bout of influenza. West Indies will also be without Haynes, their experienced opening

Edgbaston teams WEST INDIES (from): 1 V A Richards, C G Greenidge, R B Richardson, H A Gomes, J Garner, B P Patterson, †T R O Payne (wicket-keeper), C H Lloyd, M A Holding, E A E Baptiste, A L Logie, A H Gray, C A Walsh.

REST OF THE WORLD XI: "D I Sower, S M Gavaskar, Kapil Dev, R Shastri, B F Davison, Imran Khan, T Botham, C E B Rice, T M Idenman, †P R Downton, J R Ratnayeke. Umpires: J A Jameson and R Julian,

batsman, who was not able to obtain his release from his league cluh, Guisborough. These two absentees undoubtedly narrow the gap between the teams but, overall, West Indies seem better equipped in most departments than the

It should, however, be a close match. David Gower,

Viv Richards Richards is left with a full the England captain, who leads the Rest, has several shrewd cricket minds at his elbow and the team will lack nothing in tactical thinking. Should the conditions be as cloudy and damp, as the forecasters fear, bowlers such Edgbaston today as cricket's favourites today even though, contribution to Sport Aid. It is an imaginative fixture, in have sometimes looked less in their different ways, could keeping with the concept of a invincible than in matches make important contribu-world-wide campaign. A ca- over a full distance. Patterson tions. It is hard to imagine that Botham, too, will not make an impact at this juncture of his

> Rice's inclusion, predictably, drew some fire from anti-apartheid protesters. The West Indian board dutifully registered a protest at a South African taking part. They withdrew their "official hlessing" for the match, without any intention to spoil the occasion, and honour was satisfied.

Only three of those the organizers wanted had to de-cline their original invitation. Border, the Australian captain, and Gooch are playing for Essex against Northamp-tonshire, the only county game today. Hadlee, the New Zealand all-rounder who plays for Nottinghamshire, was not able to break a commitment he made last autumn.

Nearly everyone concerned already plays county or league cricket in England. Two West Indians, Gomes and Payne, however, have flown specially from the Caribbean and the Zimbabwean-born Davison is travelling from Tasmania.

GOLF

England in the lead

Tonbridge School gave England a seven-shot lead after the first round of the Golf Foundation schools team championship international final at Sunningdale yesterday.

All three of their players, led by David Wood, hroke 80 and the England total of 229 gave them a comfortable lead over Sweden, who started asfavourites for the title. Wood was well supported by Duncan Ellis, whose broth-er is the Cambridge Universi-ty golf captain, and Edward

More golf, Page 38

Richardson, son of the former England cricketer Peter Rich-ardson. They scored 76 and 78 respectively.

Wood's score gave him ashare of the individual first-round lead, with George Parterson of the North Berwick

High School, Scotland, and Kredrik Almskoug of Sweden. Scotland were in third place on 24g with Ireland sharing fourth place with Germany, from the record entry of ten teams.

LEADING SCORES: 229: England (Tonbridge School). 238: Sweden. 248: Scotland (North Berwick High School). 249: treland (Armagh College of Further Education).

Taxing a cricket writer's mind

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

When I became Cricket Correspondent of The Times, Inn Botham was not even a twinkle in his father's eye.
And the only remotely social issue that I can recall which exercised our minds was whether it would be wise to send Len Hutton, a professional cricketer, to Australia as England's captain in the winter of 1954-55. In the end, after much discussion, a single vote gained Hutton

If the tempo at which the first-class game was being played was beginning to cause concern, like the increase in "foot-dragging" and leg-side bowling, those were cricketing matters. One spent the days, a asually six a week, writing about the game itself, not awaiting, as now, the next-adjudication from Lords. There was no question of the executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board seeking the relative privacy of a London hotel to avoid the attention of the media. Apart from anything else, the TCCB was not yet in existence.

More time spent on discipline

By the end of the 50s the "Wardle Affair" had taken us away from the cricket; but only for a single day in August. It had to do with articles written by Johnny Wardle in the Daily Mail and ended in his invitation to tour Australia

invitation to tour Australia that winter being wifudrawn. By the late 60s, disciplinary committees were beginning to be kept busier. In August 1967 Brian Close lost the England captaincy not long after being "seriously censored" for time-wasting tactics while leading Yorkshire against Warwick-Yorkshire against Warwick-shire at Edgbaston. A few weeks earlier, as a

disciplinary measure, Geoff Boycott had been dropped from one Test match for batting too slowly while mak-ing 246 not out against India at Headingly, his own highest Test score and still the largest ever made for England against India. Two years later, Tom Graveney was banned for three Test matches following a serious breach of discipline". He disobeyed an explicit instruction not to go off on the Sunday of the first Indies at-Old Trafford - in which, in his only innings, he scored 75 - to play in a game run for his own benefit at Laton. In reaching their decision, the TCCB "gave full consideration to Gravency's long and outstanding contribu-tion to English cricket". Then 42, he never got back into the

England side. By now, first of all with D'Oliveira and South Africa, politics had began to play an increasing part in the world of cricket, and in 1977, with Mr. Packer's descent upon the fold, came the end of the Cricket Correspondent's life as I had first known it. It became then as much a matter of studying the law as it related to restraint on trade as it is now of being familiar with the jargon of illegal substances, and the consequences of apartheid.

If Botham is eventually debarred, he will be joining a growing list of cricketers who have been or indeed are though the reason will, of course, be a new one.

Verdicts reveal the generation

Botham's colleagues and contemporaries are rallying round him. "What he does off the field is his own business." says Graham Gooch. "Ian is a part of the team and family of Somerset, and we don't intend to turn him away," said his county captain, Peter Roebuck. From the burden of any comments made, it would be easy enough, without being acquainted with whoever made them. to know from which them, to know from which generation he comes. "He generation he comes. "He must not be allowed to get away with it," said Denis Compton. "It is a serious business," said Sir Leonard Hutton. "He is not the only one in international cricket using drugs, "said Tony Greig. Those who sat in judgement

yesterday, the executive of the TCCB - that is assuming they Sabba Row (chairman of the board and therefore of the executive); and DJ Insole C R M Atkinson, B Coleman and A Steven, chairmen of the board's cricket, discipline, marketing and finance committees respectively; and the three elected members. C S Rhoades (chairman of Lancashire), A C Smith (secretary of Warwickshire and shortly to become chief execu-tive of the board), and F M Turner (secretary of Leicester-shire). P B H May, chairman of the England selectors, was

also co-opted.





Saronni in the pink Avezzano, Italy (AP)

Franco Chioccioli outsprinted his countryman, Stefano Colage, and Switzerland's Niki Ruttimann at the finish line here to win the yesterday's 100-mile eighth stage of the Tour of Italy cycle race in 4hr 13min 0sec. Another Italian, Giuseppe Saronni, who finished a few seconds behind the winner, retained the pink jersey of overall leader for the

third consecutive day. Saronni, who has woo this event twice before, says that he is "confident" on another victory. Today's ninth stage includes a difficult climb of the Terminillo mountain on the way to Rieti, but Saronni is admiarably equipped to deal with this challenge. Results, page 37

Belfast fail

Belfast YMCA could only ake sixth place in the Men's European Cluh Hockey Championship at Utrecht yes-terday after being beaten 5-3 by Royal Uccle, of Belgium. The tournament was won by Kampong (Utrecht) who de-feated the West German side, Uhlenhorst 2-I in the final. Women's report, page 38

Chioccioli: stage winner

Laing defence

Tony Laing, who beat Clinton McKenzie on points to win the British light wehterweight title on May 7. must defend his title against another Tony McKenzie by Septem-ber 30. Contracts for Laing's first defence must reach the British Boxing Board of Con-trol (BBBC) by 12.0 noon on May 30. The sameBBBC deadline applies to Sammy Reeson, who must make his first defence of his British cruiserweight against Andy Straughn, a winner of three successive ABA light-heavyweight titles.

Liberty win

New York (AP) — Eric Loizeau and his crewman, Patrick Tabarly, sailing the catamaran, Roger and Gallet, finished first in the transatlantic Liberty Race early yesterday morning, unaware until nearly the end of the crossing that they had been ahead for most of the 15-day crossing after having suffered sail and cooleit damage as well as cockpit damage as well as radio failure. The 76-ft vessel was brought across the finish line in fron of the Statue of Liberty at 1.26 am (0526 GMT). The 2.400-mile race, for a prize of \$150,000 (£about 625,000), is part of the Statue of Liberty centennial celebrations.

Coach resigns

Auckland (Reuter) — The New Zealand Rugby League coach, Graham Lowe, said yesterday he will resign after the Kiwis' tour of Australia and Papua New Guinea this year. Lowe has been the subject of a number of lucrative job offers from British tive job offers from British and Australian clubs. He said; "One of the offers from Britain was so good I had to pinch myself to make sure it was